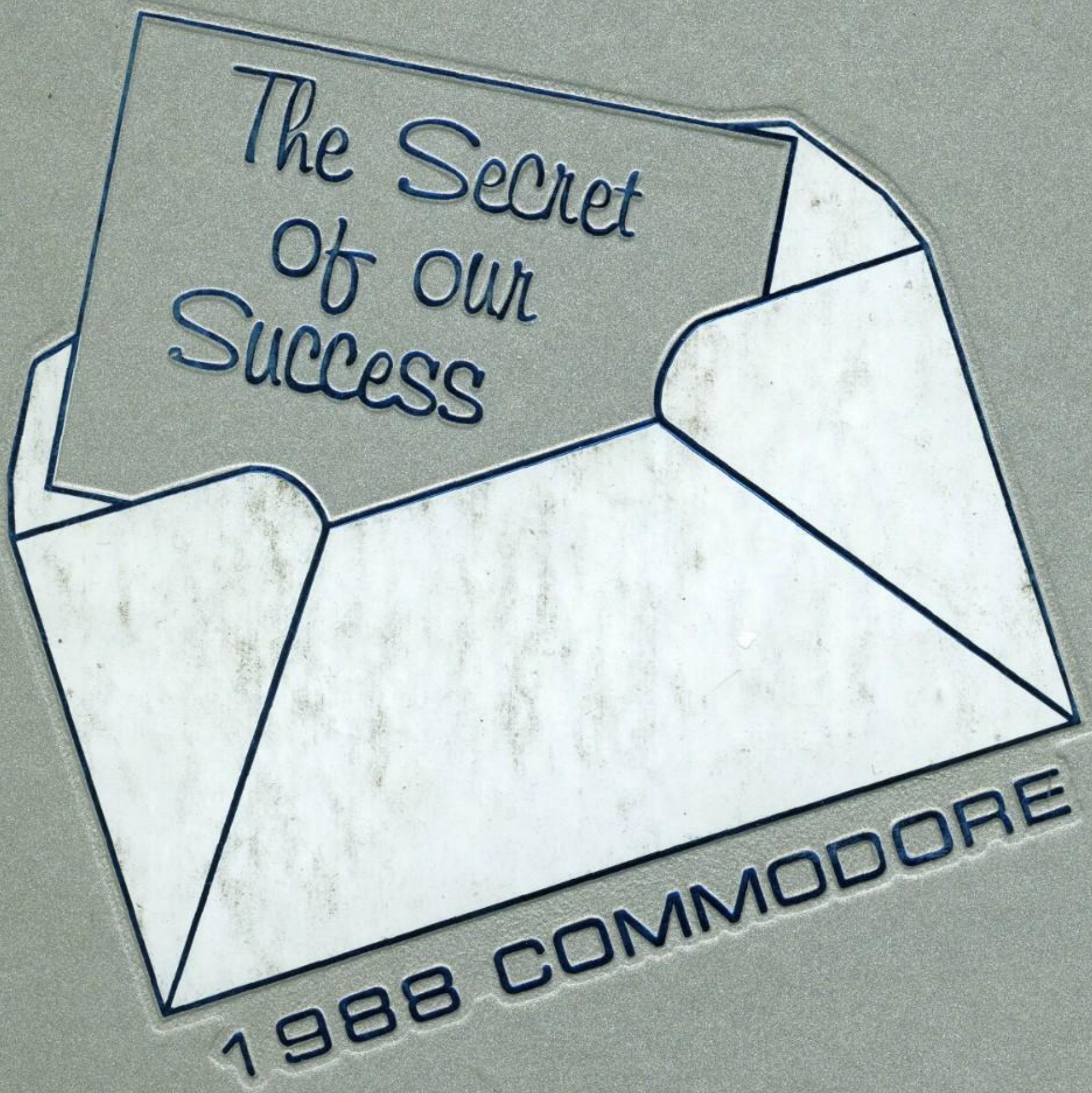

1988 COMMODORE

Greg,
How's it going - you
probably don't remember
who this is, but any
way I hope your
having a good football
season and school year.
We could have used you
this year.

Good
Luck
STEVE ROSE

Greg,
What's up? It's pretty cool here.
We miss ya at fullback for us.
Spring is going pretty good
but it's been hot. Take
care and tell Michelle I said "Hi"

Later,
Mike Bryant
#73

Greg
Hey big guy. How
is going? Thing's just here
aren't the same
without you above me
to drop your locks on
my head and hit me
with your locker door
We miss you!
Love
Joanne Rolfe
1988

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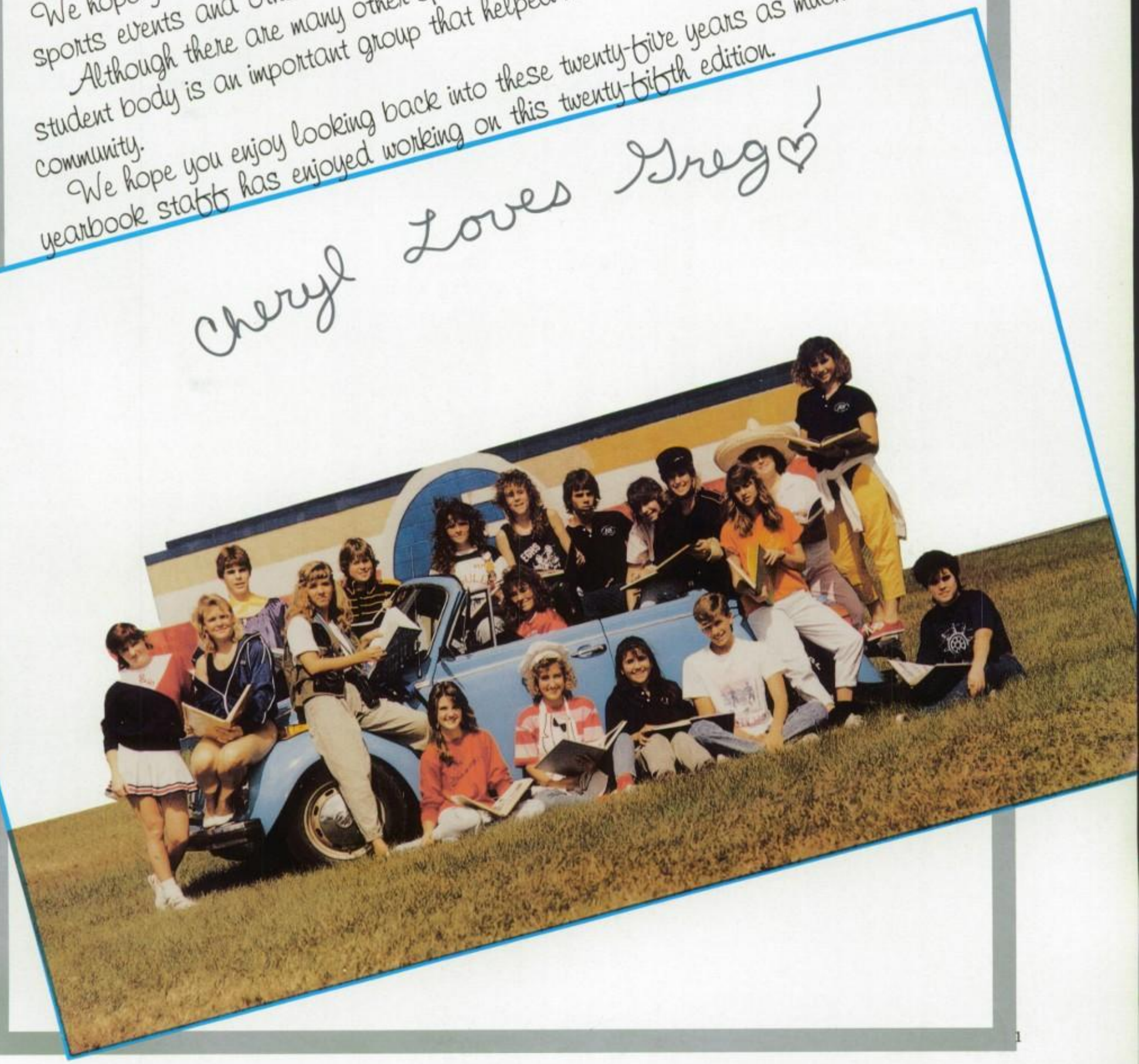
What a year this has been! Celebrations, alumni visiting and lots of pictures being taken. There is no doubt that you are someone special at EGHS. We hope you have been a part of this historical year, the special dances, the sports events and other activities.

Although there are many other special things about Eau Gallie, it's present student body is an important group that helped make this year so special to the community.

We hope you enjoy looking back into these twenty-five years as much as your yearbook staff has enjoyed working on this twenty-fifth edition.

Cheryl Loves Greg♡



Secret Expressions

"Can you keep a secret? You can't tell a soul! Don't say anything but . . . "The secret to showing your personality may not be as easily expressed in your clothing styles or physical traits. Feelings, facial expressions, hair styles, and after school jobs along with everything else you do in your life is a way of expressing yourself.

It shows in the amount of work you put into an assignment, maybe the little note that you give someone that says "Cheer up" or something as simple as a smile.

It's not a secret, our students have many different ways of expressing themselves. In their dress, wearing fish net hose and black boots or outfit accessories such as Gucci glasses, wish bracelets or colored socks.

The many cars in the student parking lot that have been fixed up with new paint jobs or the few covered with bumper stickers help students display the way they feel about something.

Then there are those who wear spirit outfits. The striped yellow and blue tennis shoes, the colored pom-poms or the confetti falling in the stands showing how proud they are to be Commodores.

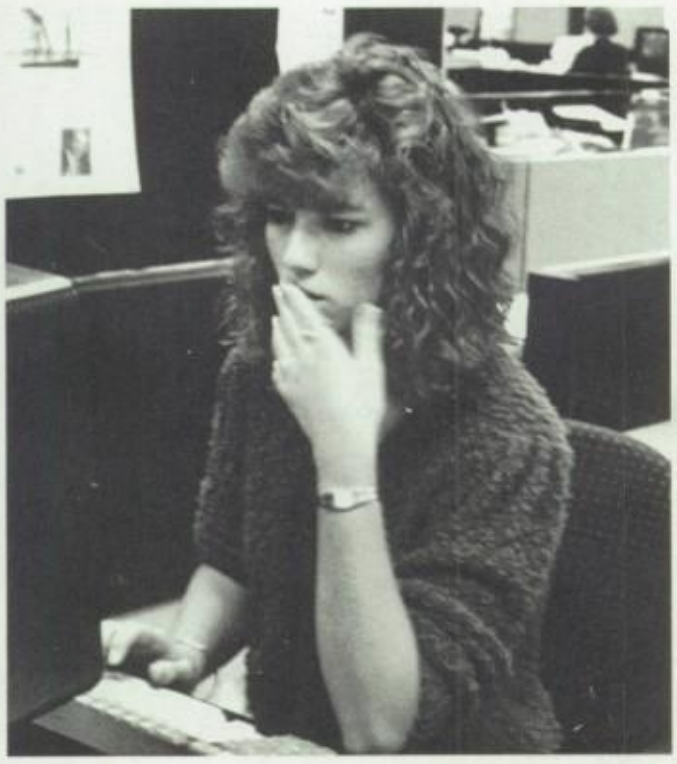
Those are just a few ways that teenagers express their personalities. All the different types of people that are expressing themselves make up our student body but each one is an individual that has their own "secret expressions" that develop over time.

The "Jammin man," Jeff Hanner provides the strong beat that is necessary to fire up the student body at the after school pep rallies.

Student's lockers that are decorated with posters and stickers help them to express themselves in the school halls.

While at the Florida Sunshine Workshop, yearbook staffers, Lora Moore, Nicole Mason, and Anne Mixson, act like real Florida tourists by stopping to snap a photo in the front of Cinderella's Castle.

While typing her TODAY teen article, Stacy Carpenter catches one of her mistakes.



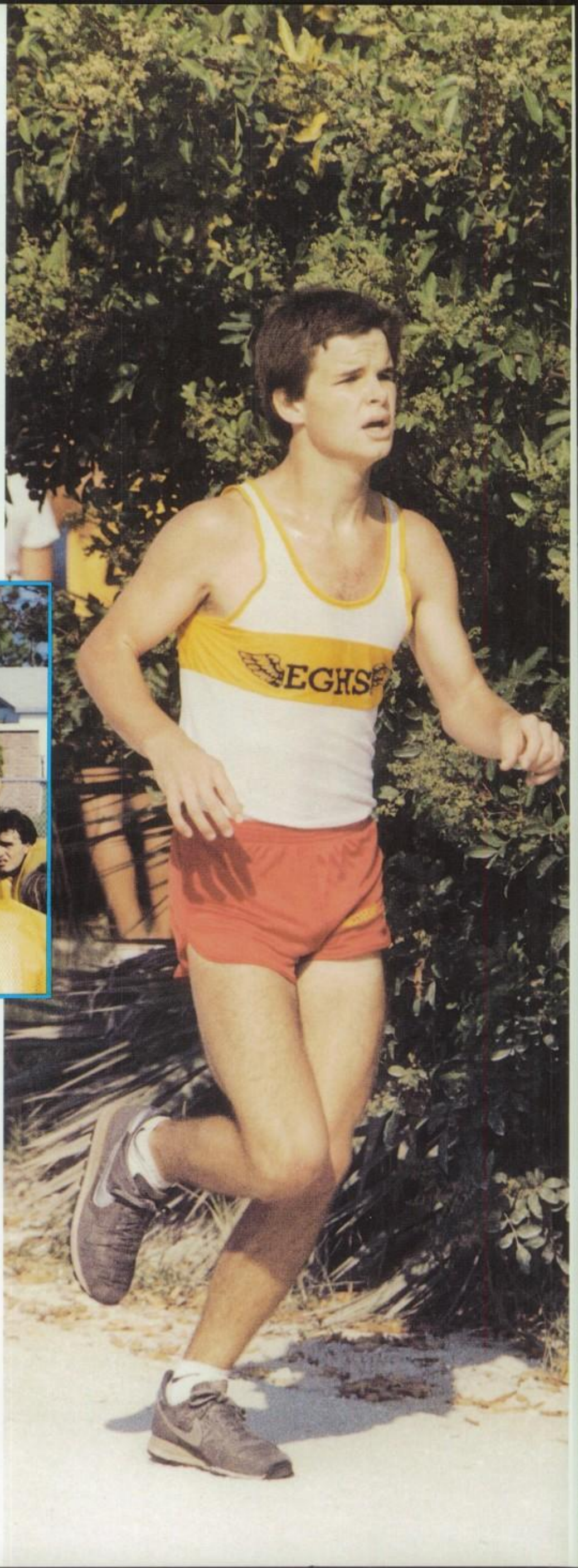
Before competing against the Satellite Scorpions, Eau Gallie swimmers show their enthusiasm and winning spirit.

Varsity cheerleader, Tracy DeCotis shows her Commodore pride at the Friday night game.

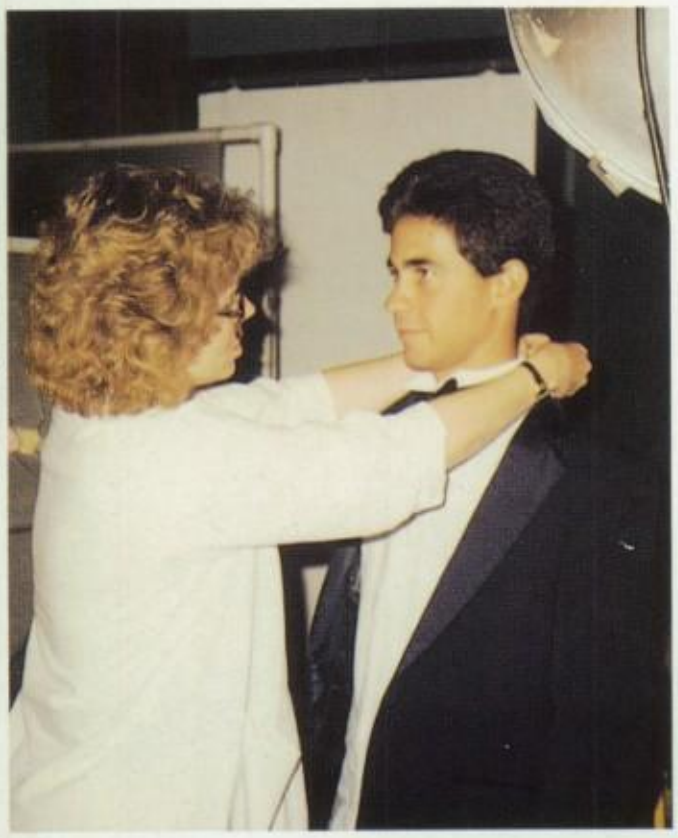
While working together on A.P. English, Barbara Bell explains a specific line of the reading to Matt Burklew.

At after school football practice, Coach Steve Ward explains the type of attitude it takes to win.

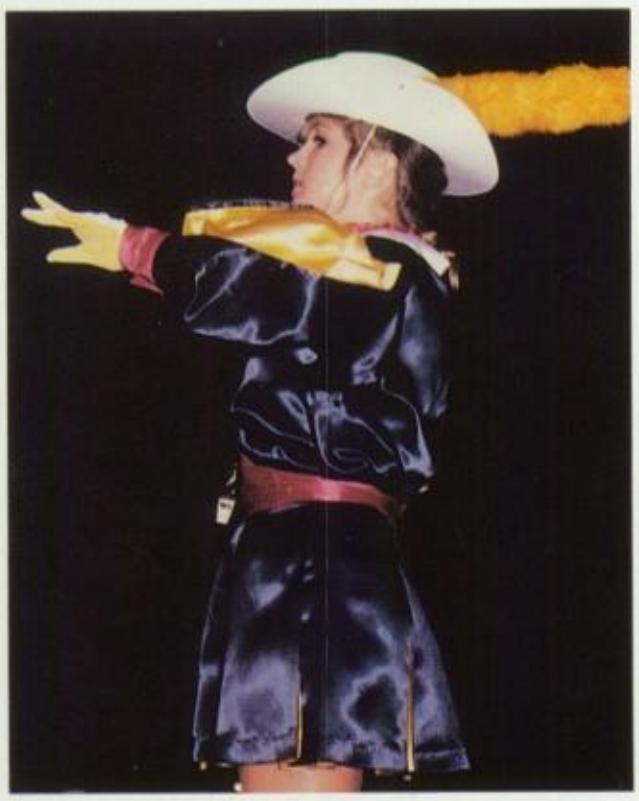
While running in a weekend cross country meet, Wes Williams strives for success in his finishing placement.



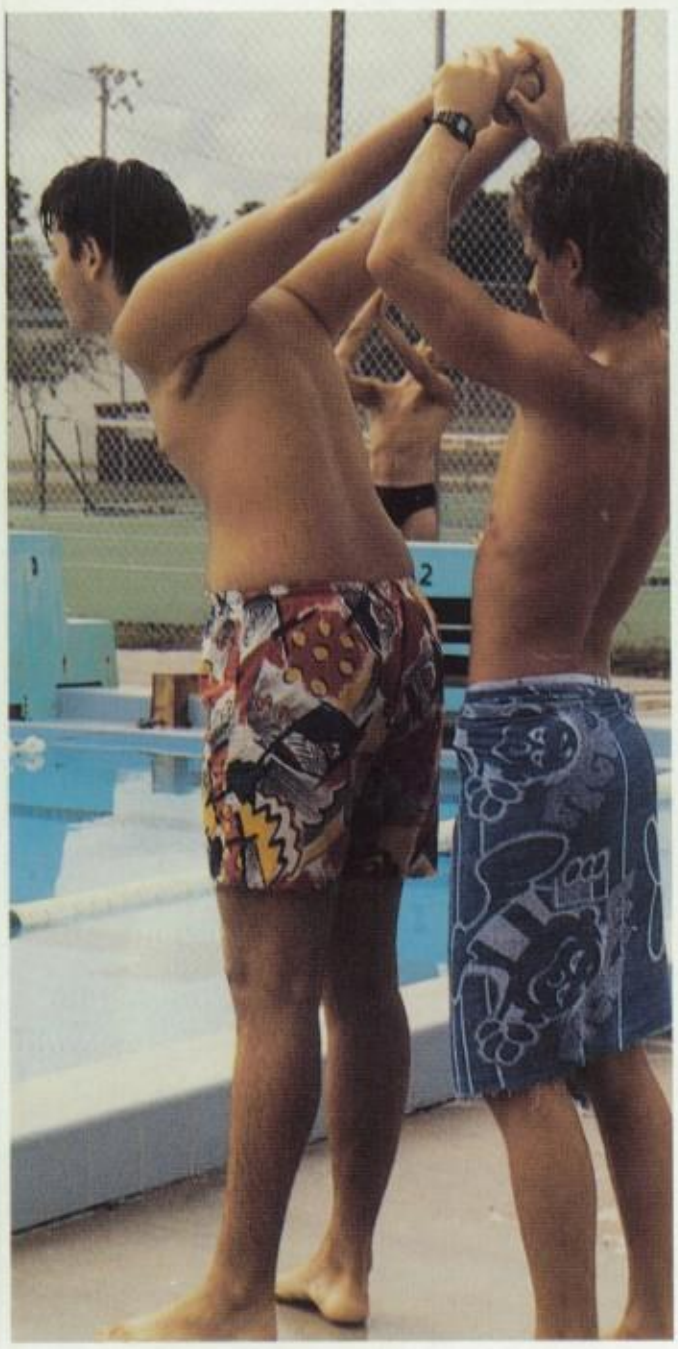
Perfecting Our Success



During senior pictures, photographer Beth O'Keefe fixes the final details on Todd Chancey's outfit.



During the half time show Drum Major, Christine Horton leads the band.



Before swimming, Brett Sund helps Randy Mason stretch out so he'll be warmed up for a strong performance.

Early morning practice on the first student holiday doesn't sound like much fun. Staying in bed with your head buried in the pillows is top on most lists, but our football players come to school dressed out and ready to take on anything.

Those who are committed to having a winning team devote a lot of time to making their team work successful. The amount of effort they put shows in their eagerness to win.

In academics, students work at achieving the highest recognition for their work. Higher grades are the goal so students work at perfecting their writing assignments or re-working a physics problem to make sure they have the right answer.

It also shows in our SAT and ACT scores. By taking these tests, students prove that they are making plans for the future. After their high school education, many will go on to college to continue their academic success.

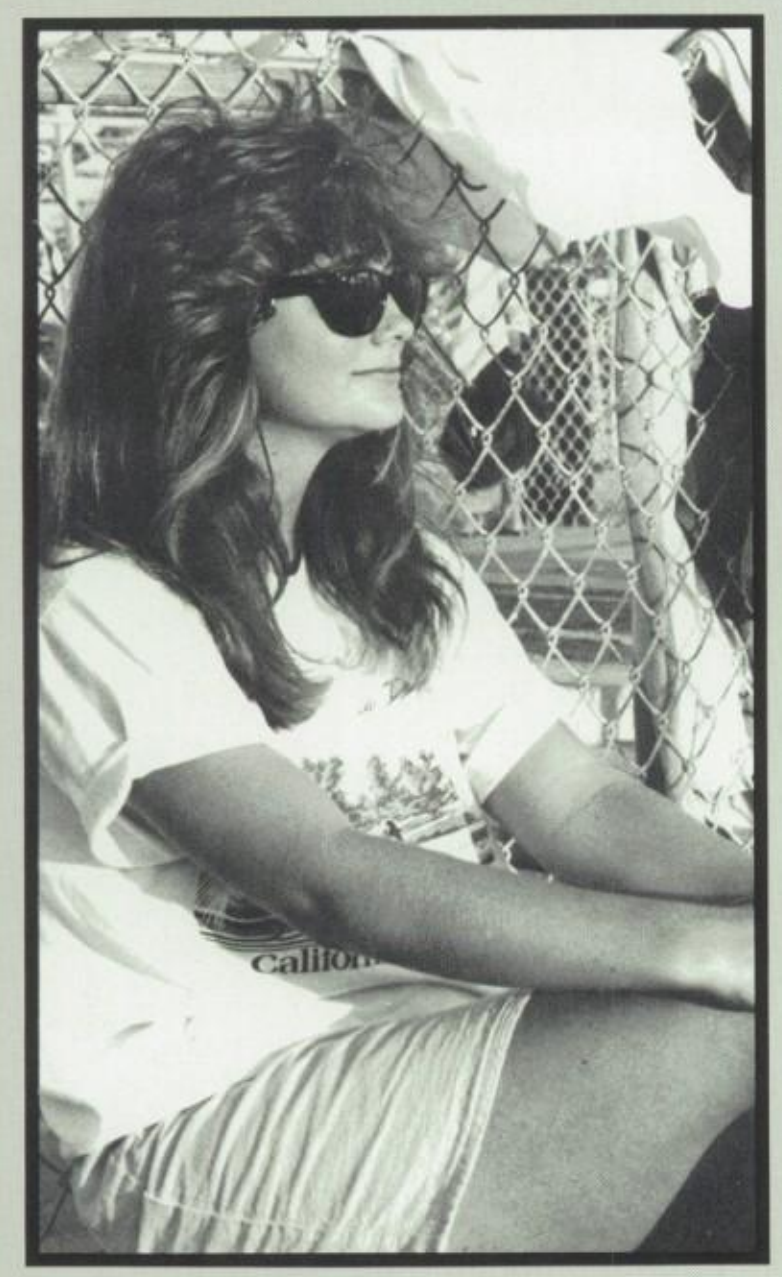
While marching on the student parking lot, the band and First Mates change hand motions and re-count their steps, but once out on the football field it all comes together.

It could be at game time, deadlines, or minutes before a test before success is reached. If any problem stands in the way, we do our best to solve it by asking questions or working it out together. We are always perfecting our success. Everyday we strive for the excellence we demand of ourselves.

Student Life

Hi there!
Guess what happened? I was so shocked! I was asked to the homecoming dance by that gorgeous guy in our physics class. We are supposed to go out this weekend. Mostly to get to know each other a little more. I think we are going to the game Friday night, maybe Pizza Hut afterwards. What should I wear? I've gotta go shopping. What are you doing after practice today? Could you help me with my literature. I don't understand that old English stuff. When we're done we can stop by TCBY for some yogurt, my treat!
Talk to you more after fourth hour.

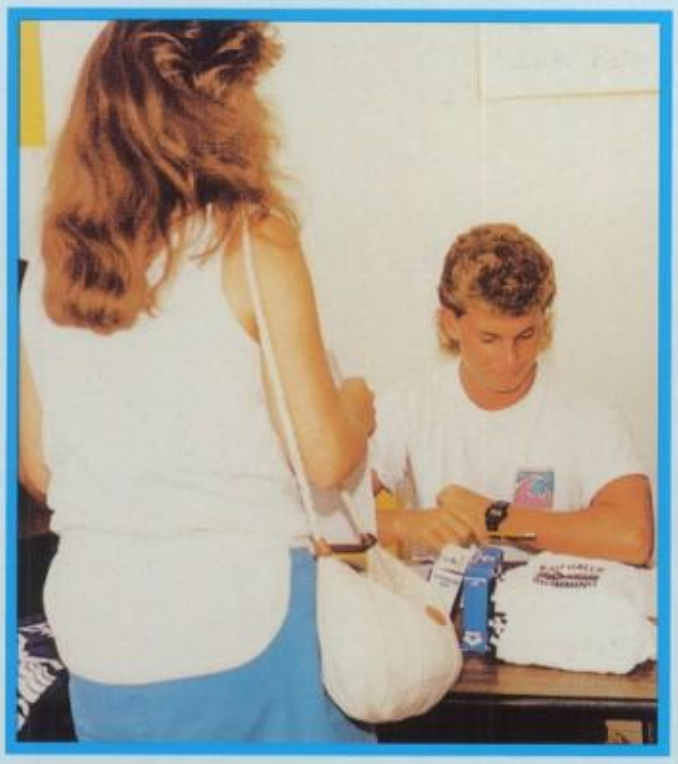
During lunch, Jennifer Jones, Jeff Dickerson, Chad Rhodes and Jeff Chapman eat their brown bag lunches in the afternoon sunshine.



While watching a swim meet Tara Conway sits back and relaxes against the fence.

At the football game Jessica Palmer and Shannon Carson sit in the stands waiting for the game to start.

While at College Career Night, Dan Samitas gathers information on different schools he might be interested in attending.



Swimmer Brett Sund explains what it takes to be a member of the swim team to Tara Conway.

WHO'S WHO

. . . What's What?

On Activity Day students are told about Eau Gallie's clubs. It was held during lunch on Sept. 17; and 18 organizations had tables.

A special addition to this year's Activity Day was the silver anniversary table. The Eau Gallie Booster Club sold hats and bumper stickers in celebration of Eau Gallie's 25th birthday.

A new club was formed this year, the Surf Club. They were signing up surfers and announcing their first meeting.

There were two service organizations — Interact and BETA recruiting new members. Interact is a service organization related to business under the direction of the Rotary Club. BETA is more community service oriented.

The swim team was selling pens and swim team t-shirts.

Showing off all of their well deserved trophies, AFJROTC tried to interest any new recruits. Also displaying trophies were the First Mates while they sold car wash tickets to help pay for their uniforms.

Both publications, the Barnacle and the Commodore, had tables set up. The Barnacle had samples of last May's newspaper. The yearbook handed out ballots for senior superlatives and displayed the trophy they won at a summer workshop.

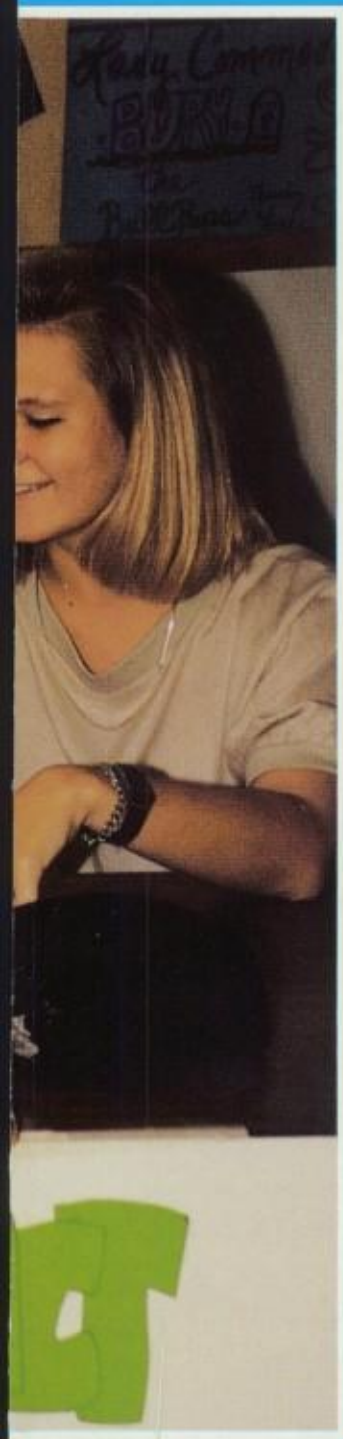
Selling t-shirts were C-GULLS and Student Council. In addition, Student Council gave out applications for representatives.

The Drama Club was signing up members and announced their first meeting.

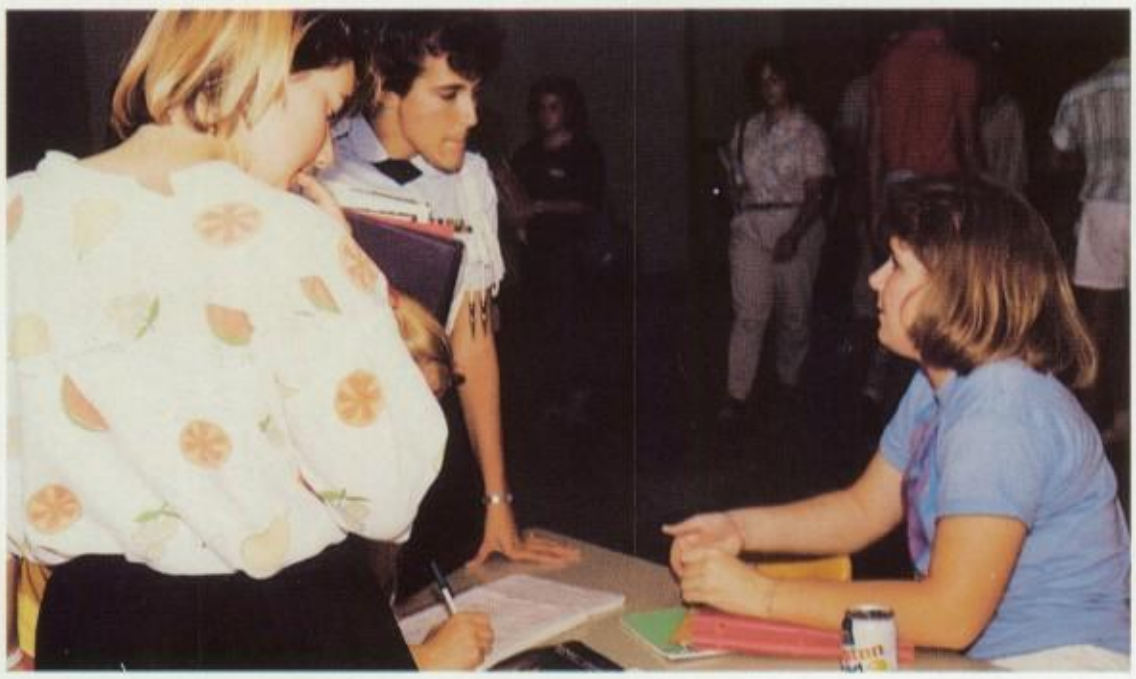
Attempting to finish their lunch, AFJROTC members Lynn Kraemer and Wrey Fuentes listen attentively to questions being asked of them.

Interact members Shannon Carson and Heather Hatchett try to finish up some homework between questions.

Enjoying the opportunity to display their trophies, Tracy Torres, Donna Magrath, Stephanie Smeltzer and Stephanie Alfonso represented the First Mates.

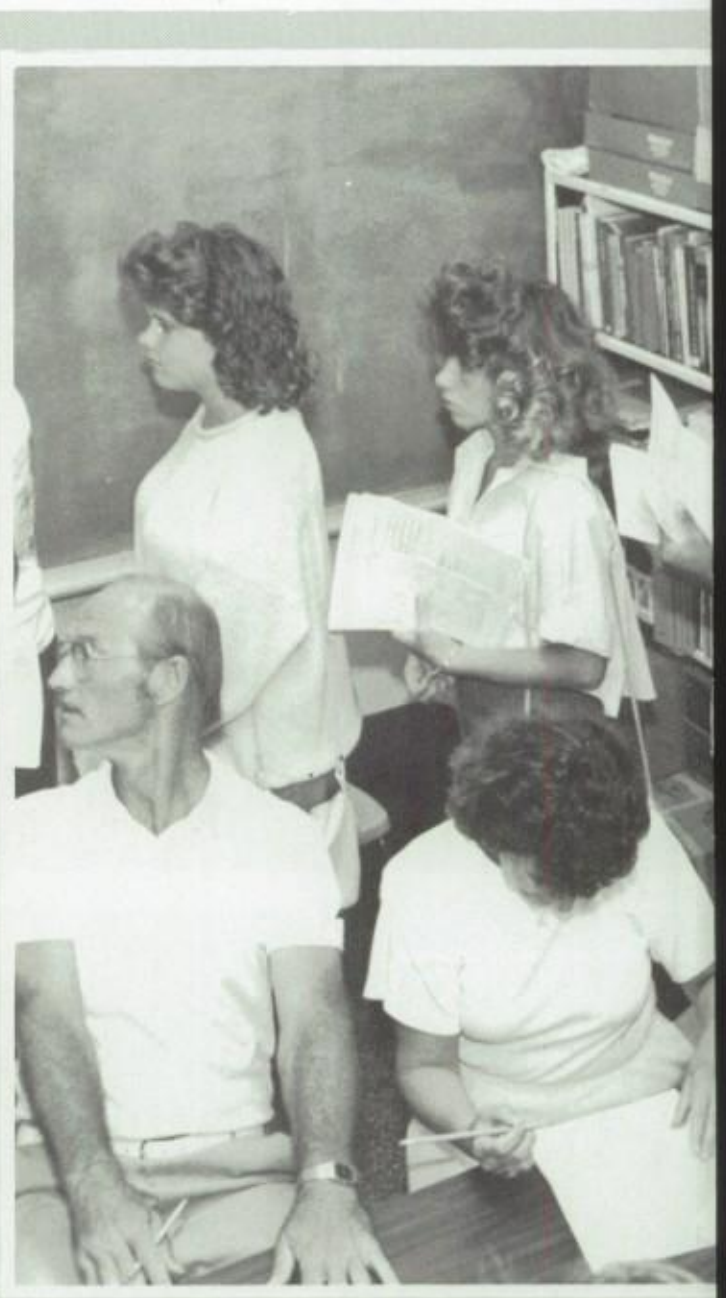


Club members John Kenton and Richard Barton explain the activities planned for the Surf Club to Hunt Lacascia and Doug Parsons.



Trying to convince Florence Modrovsky that she should join FCA, Lori Pearson tells her of some of the upcoming events.

Standing in line, sophomores wait to get their new schedules.



Sitting on the senior patio, Lee Ann Fader and Marie Hoibraten study for their American Government test.

During the last phase of registration, juniors patiently wait for their pictures to be taken so they can get out the door.

After a quick stop at Burger King, Nichole Moye and Niki Sergis sign the "Big Blue Roster" that the cheerleaders had set up at registration.

Varsity cheerleader, Rosa Zavaleta shows her spirit by giving a cheer to students at registration.

During lunch, crowds gather on the senior patio to sit with friends and discuss the hot topics of the day.

SCHOOL DAZE

Population Overload

The summers over, first day of school is already here. The leisure life has come to an end, no more waking up at noon, heading for the beach, out for the night, and going to bed as the sun rises. Now, it's time to forget all the fun and wake up to the reality that a life of freedom has ended.

The first day has to be the worst, after seventh grade getting up for that new school year was no longer exciting, there never seemed to be a reason to plan the outfits for a week the night before and getting to school early to talk with friends doesn't seem important. All that is important is a few more minutes of sleep. Going to school to fill our index cards all day just doesn't appeal to the average teenager losing an unforgettable summer.

Once at school, you realize that you have over estimated the days events. It starts with a mad rush at the ringing of the bell lost sophomores, new juniors and seniors cluttering the halls in a desperate search for their classes. No one seems to remember that the first day you can be late to class, all they know is the faces of their peers and the humiliation felt as they walk into that class after the tardy bell has rung.

Seven hours of classroom rules and counting the number of people wearing Reeboks comes to an end. Leaving the school campus you realize it wasn't that bad. As a matter of fact, it was sort of fun, you realize there are thirty-six more weeks of this and that is a long time, but soon it becomes routine. The days go by faster, the classes become more challenging, and the holidays more frequent. The next summer arrives and the parting with friends is sad, but there is always next year, and with the new year comes new friends and new opportunities.

Wearing her electric purple hair Cheryl Dickson dresses up as a punk.

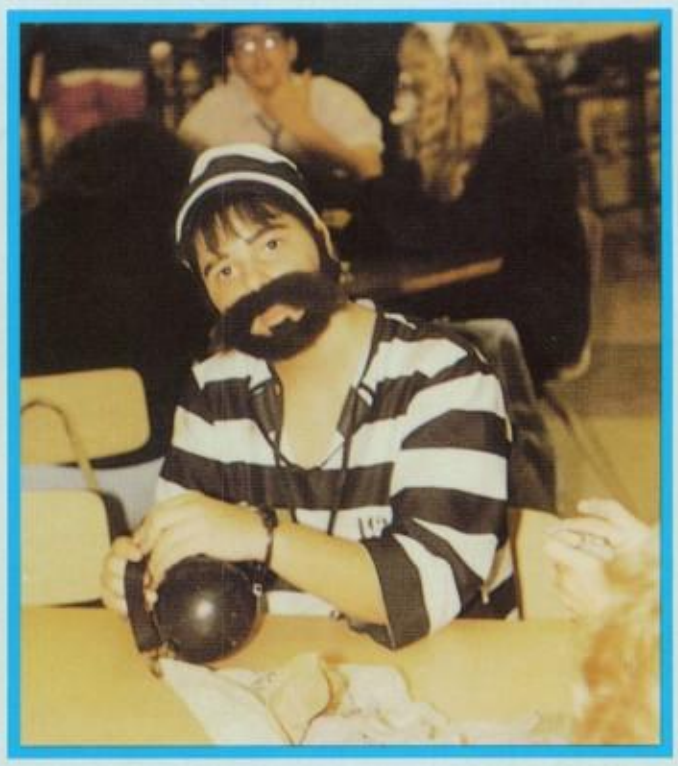
The little witch, rocken Barbie and other child care children trick-or-treat from class to class.

Southern belle, Karrie Montgomery; Medeival Princess, Heidi Sarchet; and Petra Deluca as the devil, received an extra five points from Mrs. Duquay for dressing up on Halloween.

The Tuna Man, Mr. Chris Chadwick, ventures in the halls to see if he can catch some lunch.

The flasher, Paul Becker, shows what he has under his trench coat to Amanda Park, Susan Davis, Lori Pearson, and Mike Coggins.

Displaying her collection of watches, Jennifer Conn plays the role of her costume.



An escaped inmate sits in art class trying to figure out a way to free himself from his chain and ball.

Air pilot, Pam McKinley and Debbie Phelps the alligator, pose for a picture during lunch.

HOWL-AWEEN

Who Was That Masked Man!

On Friday, October 30, Student Council sponsored a student halloween dress-up contest. This gave students a chance to show everybody just how creative they could be! It was time to dig through the bottom of your closet and find someone or something to be. Costumes can be as simple as a sheet over your head as a ghost or it could be really extravagant such as a bag lady complete with shopping cart.

On Halloween you can let your imagination run wild. You can be your greatest hero for a day. You can be anything you can dream up. The trick is to be original, the treat is to reap the prizes! With such a variety of categories to choose from it was easy to select just the right thing to be.

Halloween isn't just for little kids. Eau Gallie students proved that Halloween is for all ages. We may not go door-to-door anymore, but we were able to share in the excitement of the Halloween spirit. It was evident that this day was enjoyed by all.

48 HOURS OF FREEDOM

Time Is Ticking Away

It's Friday afternoon, seventh period English and you're wondering what your agenda holds for this weekend. You have only two days to fit in a week's worth of fun.

On sunny weekends the beach is always the place to be. Or maybe one of the clubs you're in from school is having a carwash. Being less than two hours away from Orlando we can get together with a few of our friends and go to Walt Disney World or Wet-n-Wild.

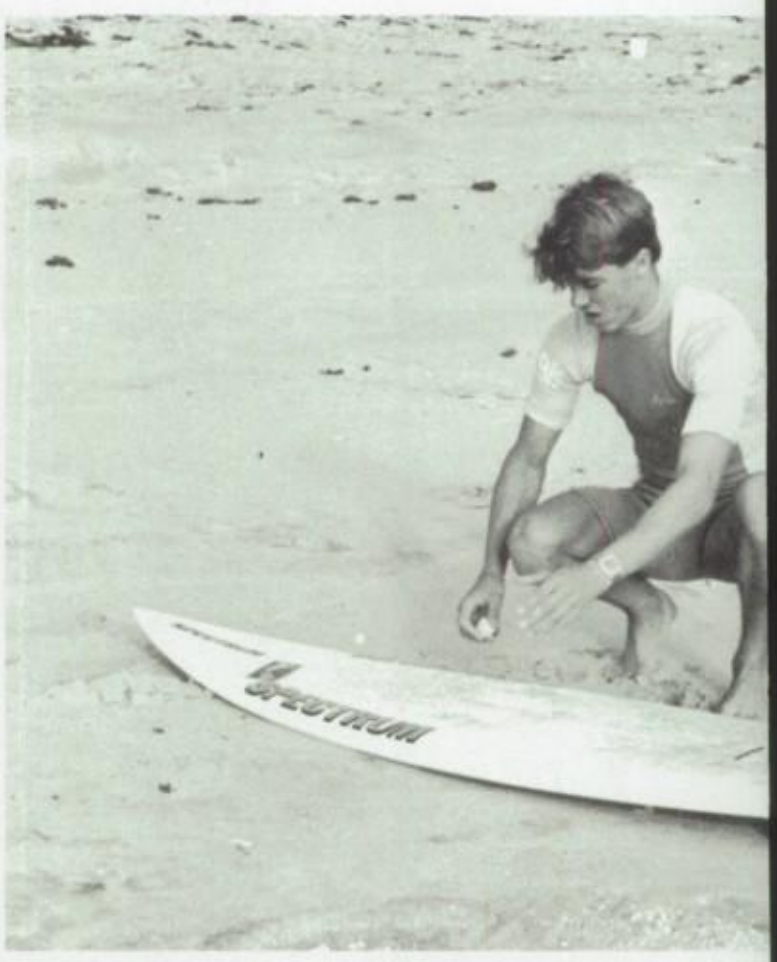
But what happens if it's cold or rainy? Well, you could always go to the mall to improve your wardrobe or to the movies to see your favorite stars. And there's that party that you just have to go to on Saturday night.

Yes, we all know that the weekend can't be all fun. There comes a time when we have to accept responsibility. You have to cancel going to the Friday night football game to work; or instead of going to the beach with your friends, you have to mow the lawn like you've been promising your mom for a month. And due on Monday is that ten page report which you have put off for six weeks.

When someone says, "weekend" you always think of getting rest, catching up on school work, and still keeping up with your social life. But no matter how hard you try you absolutely can not fit all of these things into just forty-eight hours.

While relaxing at the Cocoa Village Art Show, Wendy Quesinberry finds a bite to eat.

Spending his leisure time at the beach, Richard Barton waxes up his surf board and prepares to tackle the waves.



Getting his weekend chores over quickly, Vince Worbington mows the lawn early Saturday morning.

During a carwash for the swim team, Shawn Breault and Andy McGlothlin make sure the cars come out squeaky clean.

Finding time to take a break from all her weekend activities, Marnie Falushy catches up on lost sleep.

Earning money on the weekend by working at Burger King, Mark Whitright serves a customer his lunch.

Silver, Silver, Silver

Setting Sail to Success

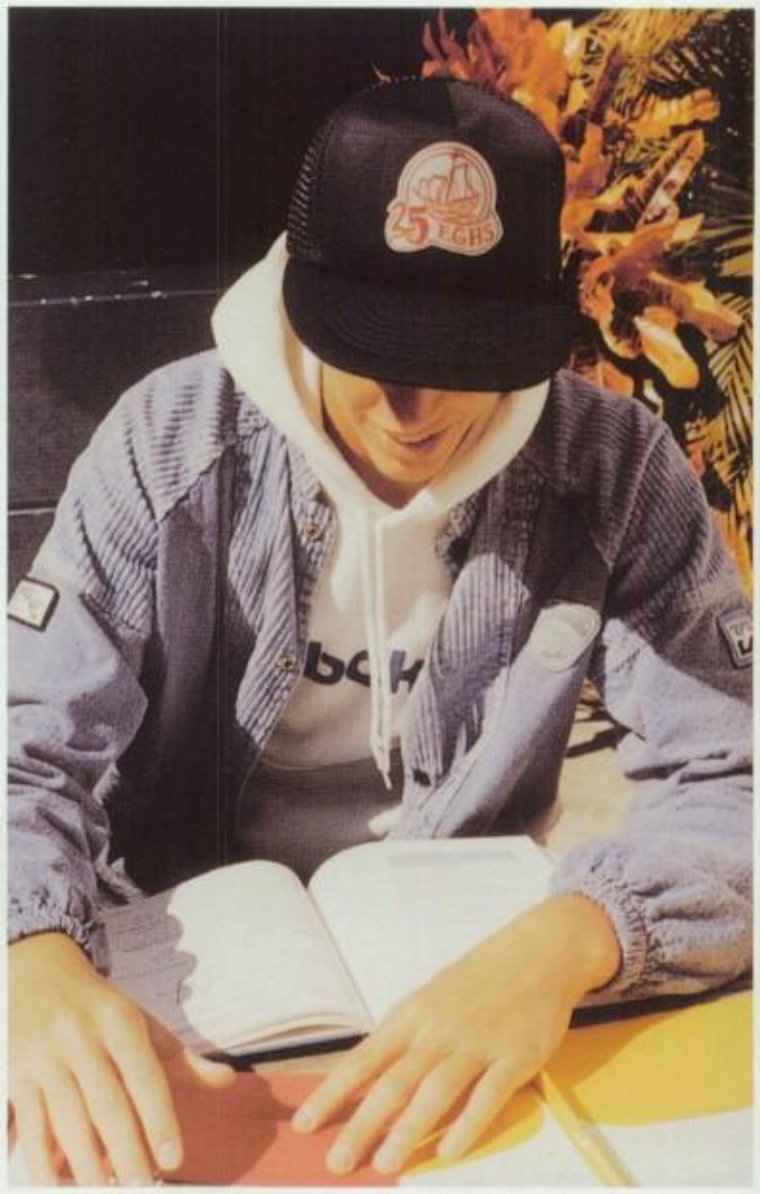
The Anniversary Committee — Beverly Bragg, Matt Burklew, Donna Carter, Stacy Carpenter, Carolyn Clark, JackieCleaver, Camy Dearmin, Marie Duguay, Marnie Falushy, Ann Fuller, Mary Horde, Gwen Laudenslager, Tom Law, Georgia Long, Ken Lunderman, Barbara Martin, Nancy Mills, Lora Moore, Monty Musgrave, Marcella Nail, Chairperson; Diane Rhodes, Lee Ruffner, Ramonda Shannon, Steve Ward, Jack Williams, Wes Williams. The Honorary Members: Mr. William Baker, Mrs. Kathy Carlson, Mrs. Lynn Demetriades, Mrs. Vera Walker, Dr. Larry Williamson, and past principals Mr. Robert Donaldson, Mr. Roy Eastin, Mr. George Maxwell, Jr. and Principal Mr. Howard Hickman.

Are you wondering who was in charge of some of the 25th Anniversary activities? This duty went to Silver Anniversary Committee under the direction of Marcie Nail.

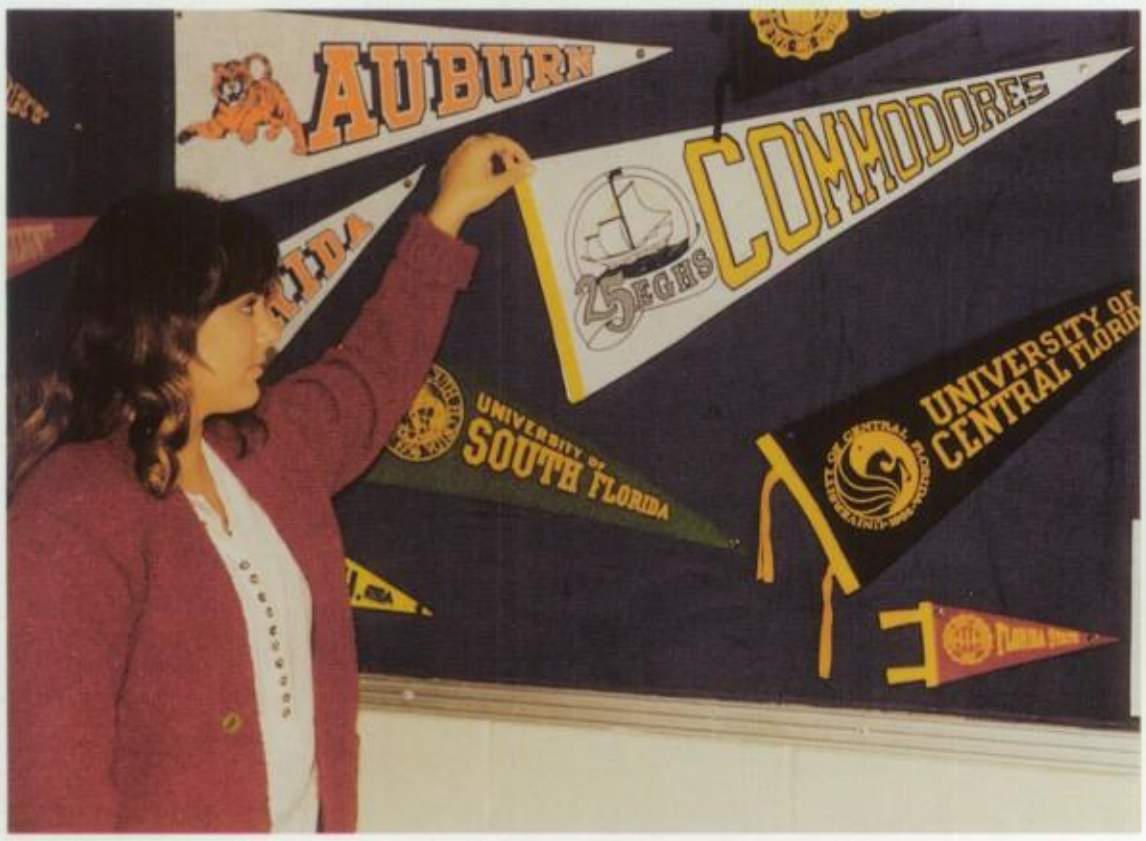
This group was responsible for the pregame reception for Eau Gallie alumni, setting off 1200 balloons at the first home game, and presenting each faculty member with a silver rose.

In addition to selling anniversary hats and bumper stickers the committee had the task of making sure activities were carried through. They were the ones to thank for making our 25th one we will never forget. Each memorable activity represented how we "Set Sail To Success." Logo designed by Beverly Bragg.

While studying out in the sun, John Kenton uses his new 25th Anniversary cap to shade his eyes.

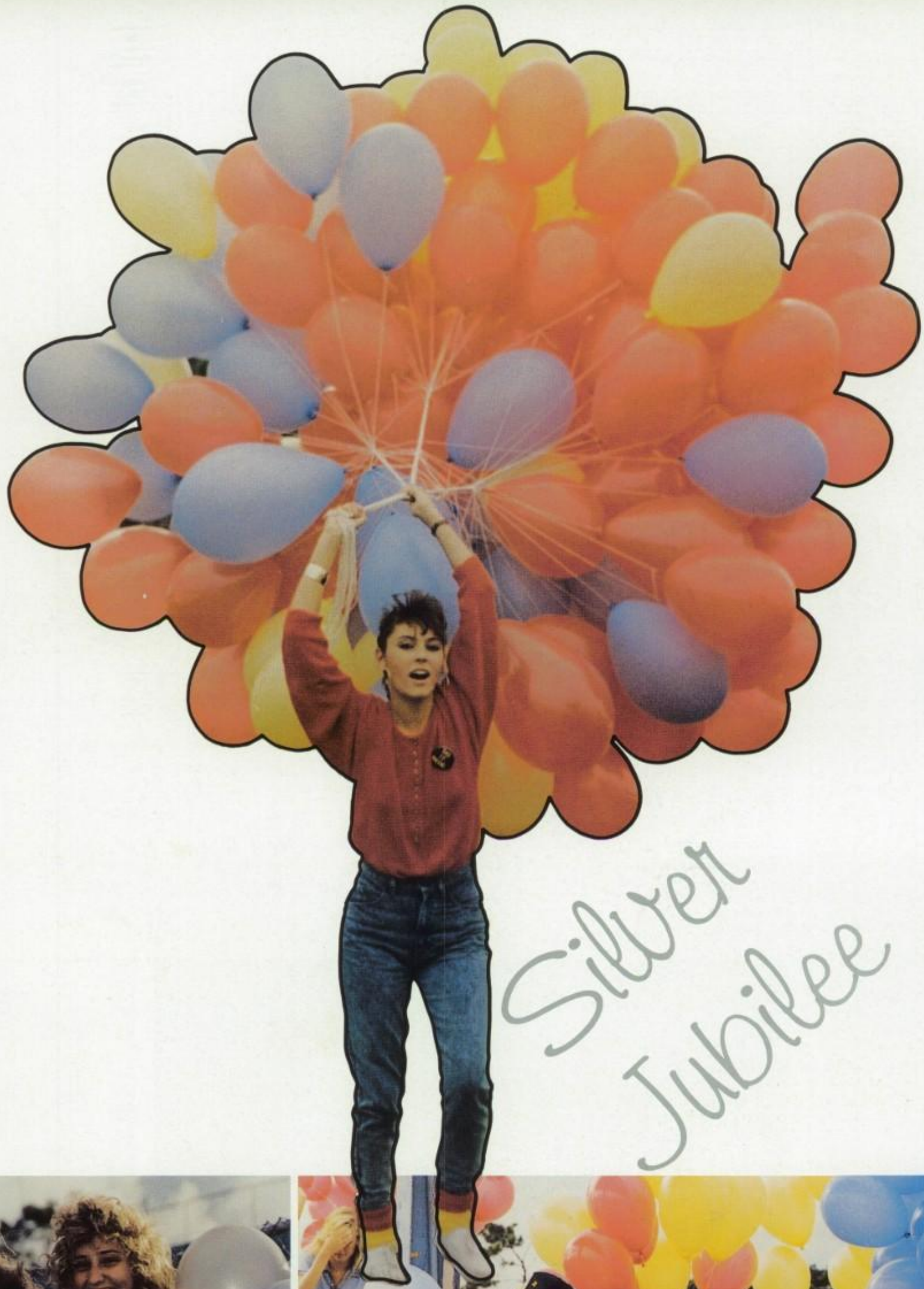


Appropriately clad in their 25th Anniversary t-shirts, Debbie Phelps, Pam McKinley, and Wendy Quesinberry put their heads together and plan for upcoming anniversary activities.



Adding to Mrs. Barnette's collection, Felicia Ney puts up the new Commodore pennant.

Susan Volberding shows her Commodore spirit by putting a special 25th Anniversary sticker on her car.



Silver Jubilee

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Before This School Was Built

25 There was no existing Eau Gallie High for fifteen years. The first Eau Gallie School was built in 1885 at old Palms (downtown). Later a more modern school was constructed in 1893 at the present St. Paul's Church location.

The next school was built on Pineapple Avenue in 1923 and included grammar and secondary students. The last graduating class was in 1948; then it became Eau Gallie Elementary and high school students attended Melbourne High.

On October 17, 1962, the ground breaking ceremonies were held for the present Eau Gallie High School. On January 2, 1963, we opened our doors to students. The students came from Melbourne High where they were attending split sessions to accommodate all students. Eau Gallie students attended from 1:00 in the afternoon to 6:00 in the evening. They had their extra-curricular activities in the morning and some teams practiced late into the night.

School opened with 1350 students with George Maxwell as the principal, John Galloway as assistant principal, and fifty-six faculty members.

Additional classrooms were added to the existing building in 1972. Today there are ten portables to provide for special programs for the 1,400 plus students.

Walter D. Rutt, an auto trimmer at Treadwell's, graduated in 1965. This was the first class that spent a full year at Eau Gallie. His wife Linda Nickell Rutt, a deputy clerk at Brevard County Courthouse, graduated in 1967. Walter spent his junior year doubling with Mel-Hi while Eau Gallie was being built. He enjoyed running track, and also, like Linda enjoyed going to football games.

On the weekend when he wasn't working at Publix as a bag boy, he would hang-out at the A&W (car-hop). Linda who didn't work, enjoyed going to Teen Town, the A&W, and Charlie's Pizza.

They both felt that Mr. Kemper Jennings was their favorite teacher. He taught English and was well respected by his students.

Walter's best memory of high school was graduation night. He graduated with a class of about 250 people out on the football field. Linda's was senior prom, in which she wore a pale turquoise dress with long white gloves.

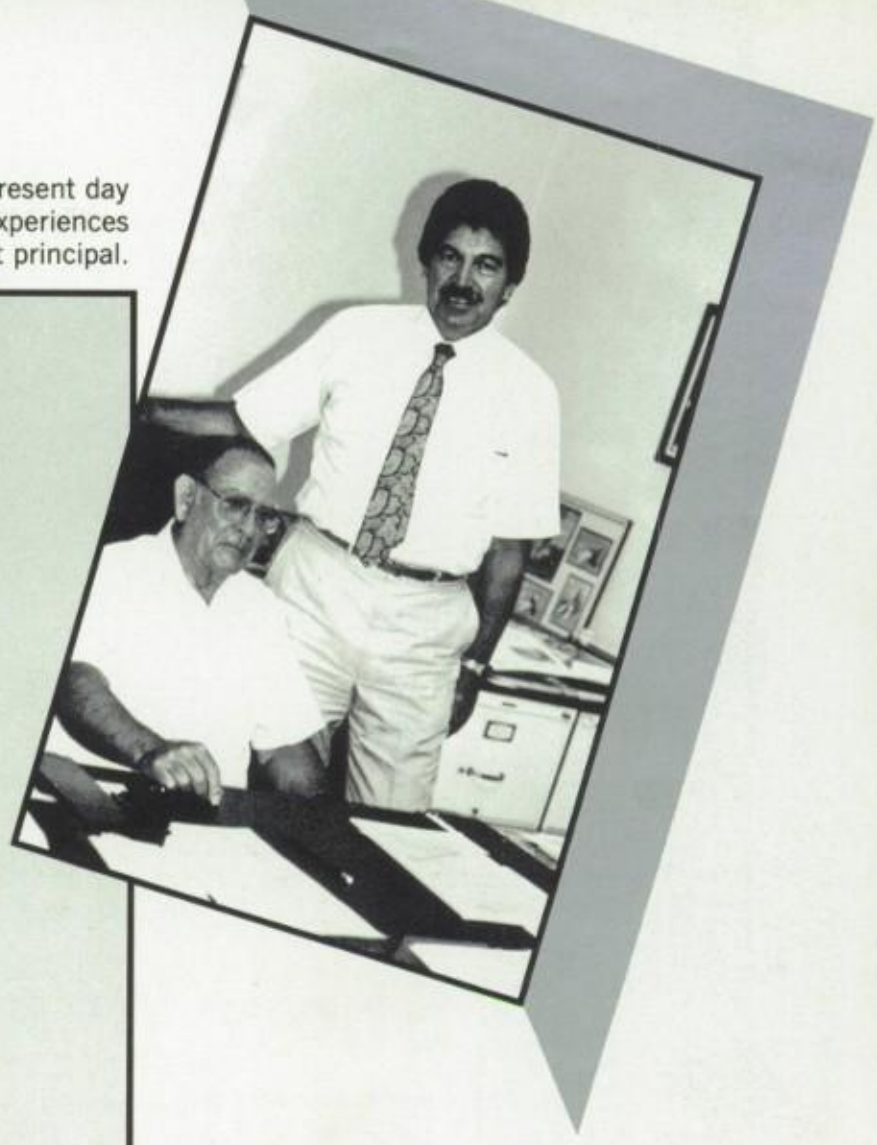
They have three sons who attend Palm Bay High School.

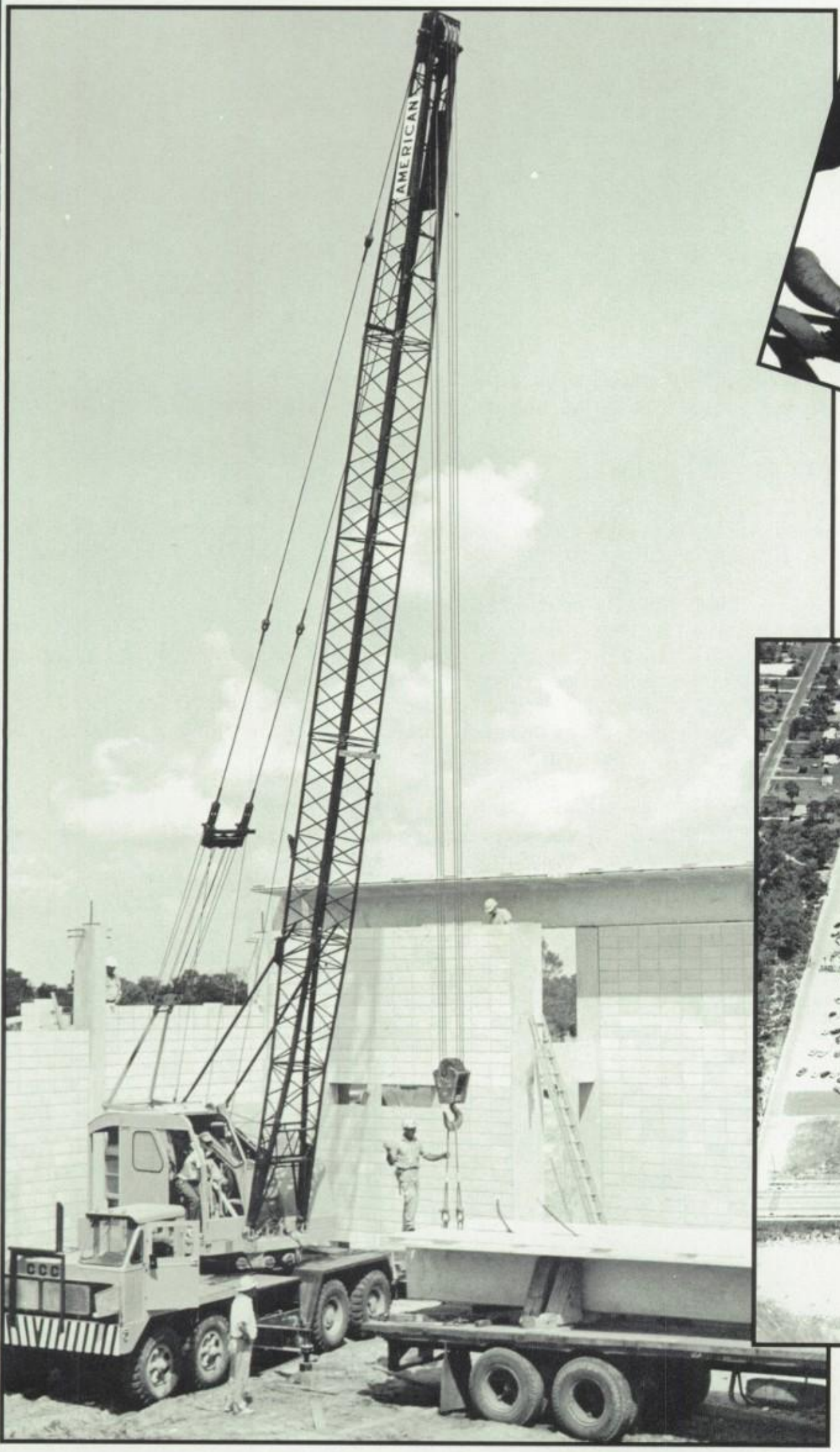
Superintendent Lloyd Soughers and South Area Superintendent Robert Donaldson, former Eau Gallie principal share a happy moment at the award ceremony for All American Karen Kull.

Unpacking a new microscope for classroom use keeps science teachers busy.

Workmen continue the construction of the school to meet the deadline for awaiting students.

George Maxwell reminisces with present day principal Howard Hickman about his experiences as first principal.





A sky view of the completed campus and surrounding area of Eau Gallie High School.

Former Eau Gallie student, Rob Dale, is a graduate of the class of 1982. Like most students, he attended Eau Gallie for 3 years. His class had to graduate with 18 credits, not including ninth grade classes. He was a member of the swim team, which took much dedication and time.

His favorite teacher was Mr. Bouknecht, with good reason, because he was paid to paint his house. The Senior Prom was held at the Shriner's Club. The atmosphere made him feel like he should be wearing a fez.

Today, Rob has graduated from F.I.T., and is now an Army Intelligence Officer.

David Lawrence Kann was a student at Eau Gallie for three years and graduated in 1982. His favorite teachers were Mrs. Barnette and Mr. Bouknecht. After having them for math, David said that his college math courses were easy.

In his sophomore year, David played football. He said it was "challenging, but a pain."

Outside of school, David worked at Publix. On the weekends, he and his friends went to the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

David is now a graduate student at University of Alabama, and when he is home he works as an engineer at Harris.

Silver Jubilee

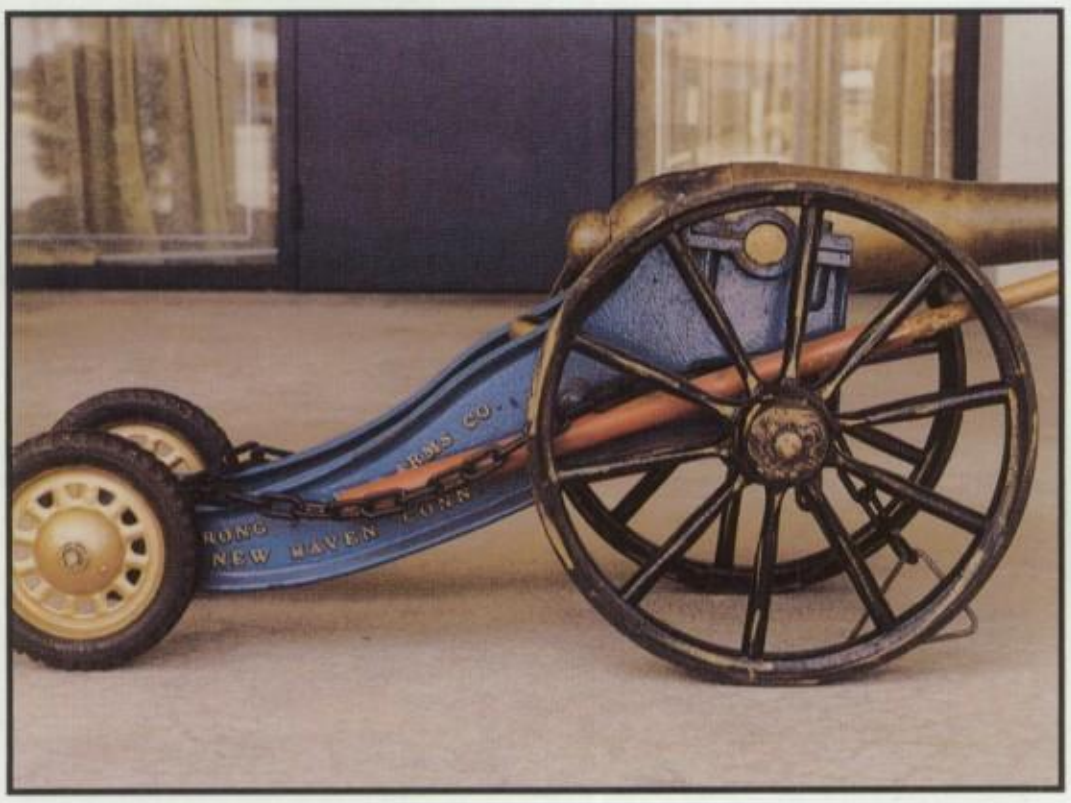
Show Your Spirit

25 How did Eau Gallie decide on the school colors of RED, BLUE and GOLD. According to George Maxwell, the school colors were decided twenty five years ago by a committee apointed by the school board.

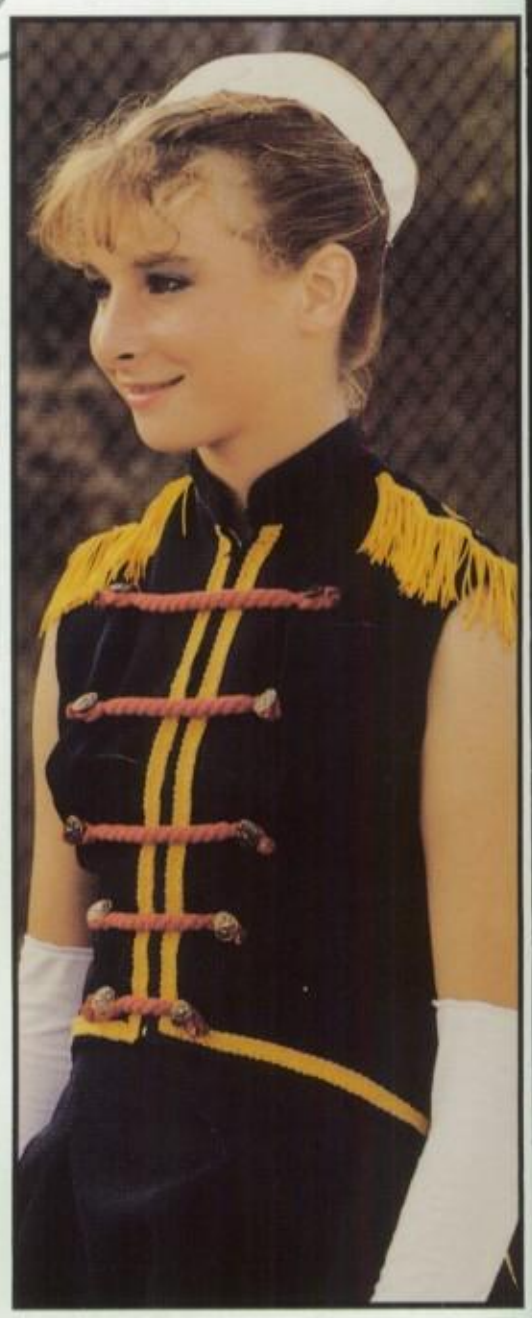
A member from the county staff influenced the committee to use the Commodore as the mascot after his alma mater, Vanderbilt.

Because the school mascot was a Commodore, a naval officer, the decision of navy colors was an appropriate selection made by the committee.

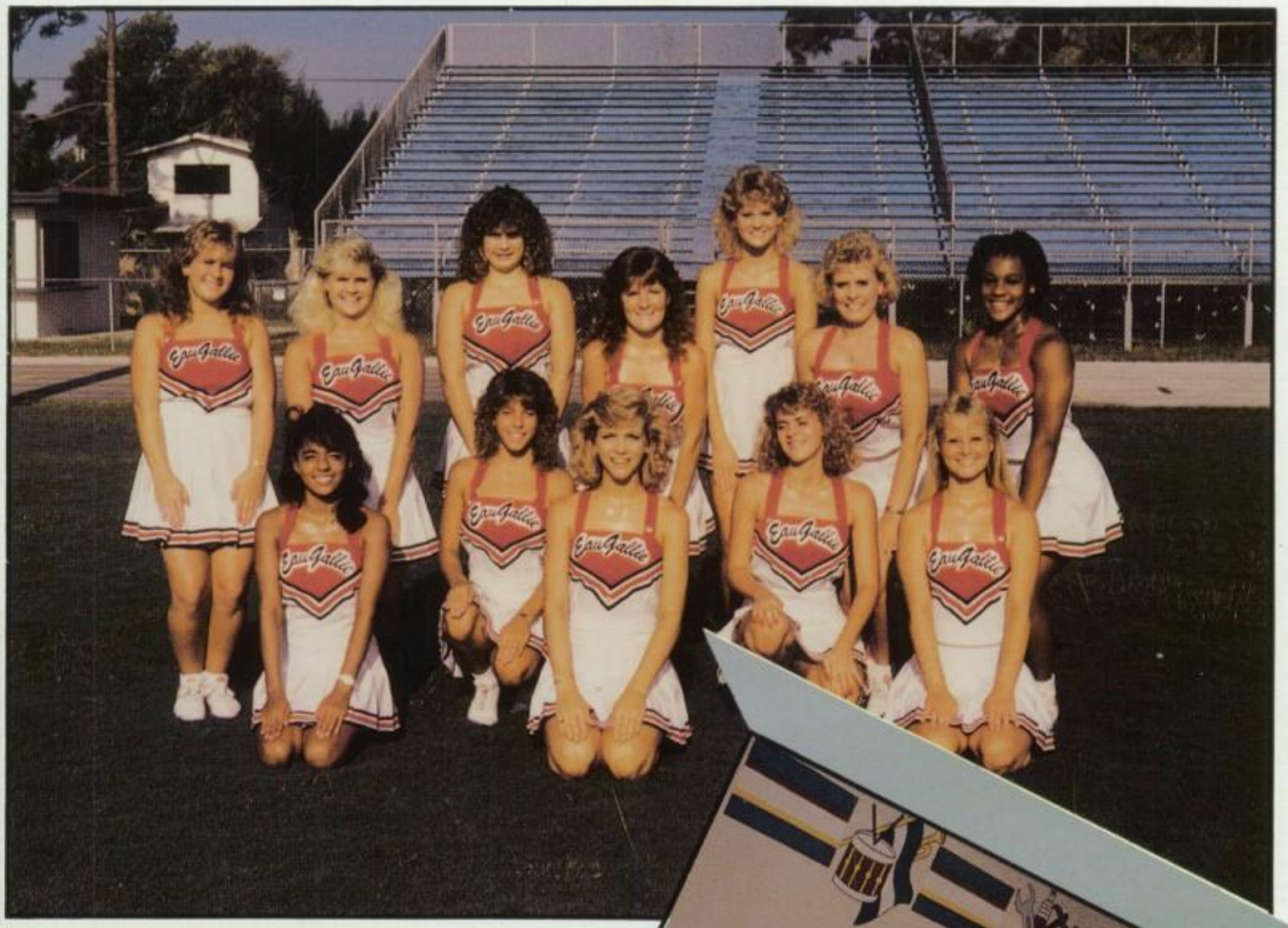
RED, BLUE, and GOLD can be seen in many combinations worn by the teams, band, cheerleaders, and the fans who show their spirit.



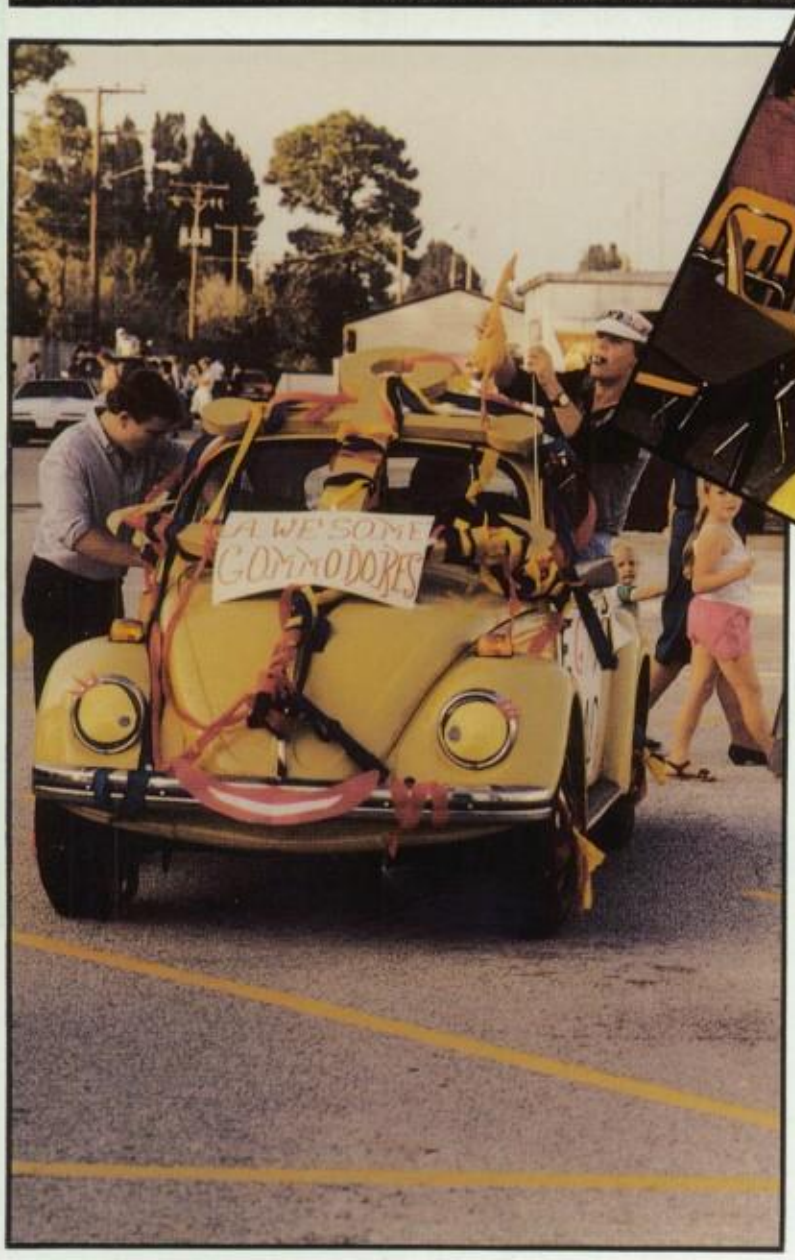
The school cannon is used for announcing the touchdowns at football games.



First Mate, Michelle Blounts waits for the Homecoming '85 parade to begin.



Cheerleaders spend time posing for football program pictures. Not only do they prepare all summer by practicing, but promote spirit all year. 1987-88 Varsity Cheerleaders — Kneeling: Rosa Zavelta, Shannon Kenworthy, Camy Dearmin, Julie Davis, Tracy Jester. Standing: Tami Johnson, Donna Carse, Julie Nail, Tracy Decotis, Angi Oxley, Michelle Albritton, Simona Brown.



Art students spent many hours painting symbols for classes, clubs, and sports on the south cafeteria walls. Their work adds to the positive atmosphere of the school.

The Marching Band prepared their spirit car for the homecoming parade. School colors were a must for the crazy eye VW.

Thomas Doyle was a 1980 graduate of Eau Gallie. Today, you could find Tom at Collins, where he is the Assembly leader.

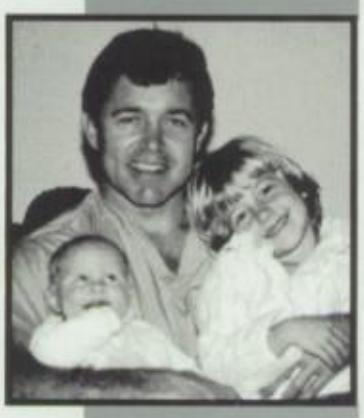
He especially enjoyed playing on the golf team and the baseball travel league.

Tom has pleasant memories of Eau Gallie. "Mr. Law was the best! He has a great sense of humor and was also understanding."

Tom spent his weekends surfing at Paradise Beach. He idolized Mark Richards, a professional surfer during his time.

"My room was covered with surfing posters. It was something I could really get into."

Tom wishes the best to all graduates of Eau Gallie High.



Dr. Douglas Sorensen, former all star athlete of Eau Gallie High graduated in 1968, leaving behind him a legend.

Doug Sorensen said that he had a high school life much like today on weekends he would either surf or go to the local hang out referred to as "Teen Town."

When Doug wasn't hanging out, he was usually doing an excellent job representing our school in athletics, which included all the male sports available at that time; track baseball, football, and basketball. Not only did he participate, but in his senior year, he was chosen as the 1968 Athlete of the Year.

But life for Doug wasn't all fun, he worked a job in his spare time, and took a heavy class load to prepare him for college.

Silver Jubilee

We Gotta Have Spirit

25 Many of us remember seeing old movies of handsome young men wearing letter sweaters and their girlfriends in cheerleader outfits. These scenes reflect the times of yesterday as well as today.

When Eau Gallie opened there were only boys sports, girls participated in GAA (Girls Athletic Association) until 1975, when a full slate of girls teams were made available.

The first football season consisted of a 4-6-0 record which happened to match identically with our second year of play. The first game set our hopes up for a successful season, only to be set back in our next game. On September 27, 1963, we suffered the setback that began the still unended rivalry between the Commodores and the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs beat us in a very rough game, 20-7.

Our sports continued to be average in comparison to other area high schools until the year of 1972. It was this year that we set ourself apart from the crowd in football when we had a 9-1-0 record, losing only to the state champion team for that year.

Eau Gallie fans can be proud of many winning teams, especially in 1983, when the volleyball team won the 4A State Championship.

Putting a spike on the ball, Mr. Howard Hickman goes for the point for the faculty against the student team.

Coach Marc Matheny awards Ed McLeod with the most valuable tennis player in 1984.

First All American selected from Eau Gallie was Karen Kull in 1986-87. She waits with her parents and volleyball coach Flip McMillan to receive her award.

Football coaches Bill McCall, Jack Martin, Ralph Rhodes, Bill Smith, Dub Palmer, Head Coach; and Primo Greppi prepared the team for the 1966 season.

Marcie Mathers Nail is a graduate of 1967. She works as a professional cake decorator at Mather's Bakery Shop. Her favorite school activity was cheerleading, because it was exciting and the teams did well.

She was a member of the Wheelindas, Future Homemakers, Student Council and was class secretary. During her high school years, she worked at Mathers' Bakery.

Her best memory of high school was being crowned Homecoming Queen.

This year she sponsors the Varsity Cheerleaders. She has three children attending Eau Gallie: Rusty, Julie, and Richie.

Silver Jubilee

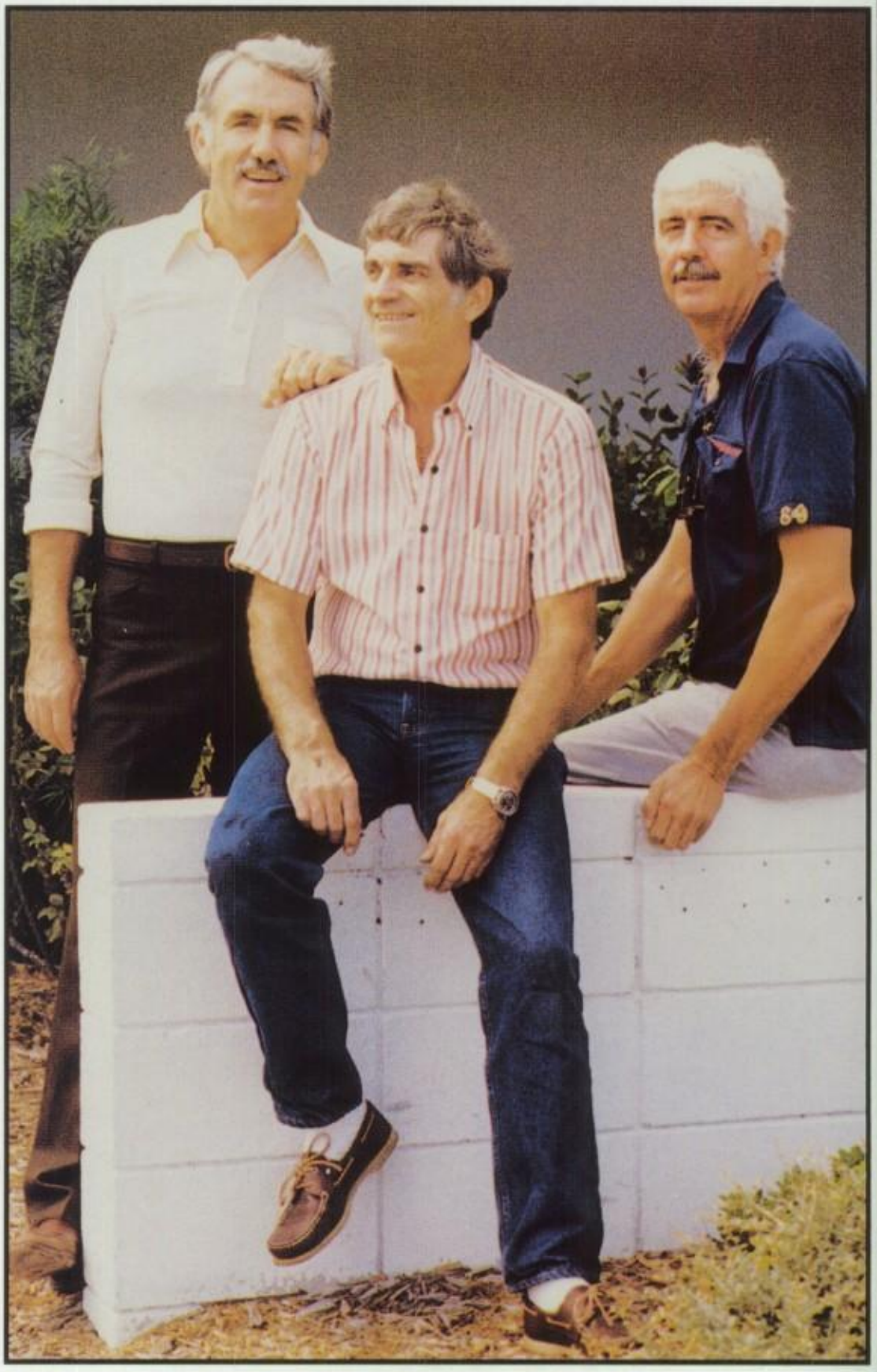
Charter Faculty Members

25 How many of you have been taught by either Mr. David Woertendyke, Mr. Roland Martin or Mr. Frank Thomas. If you have, consider yourself a little honored. You have been taught by one of the original teachers at Eau Gallie. All three were brought over from Mel-Hi when the school started and have been here since, with the exception of Mr. David Woertendyke.

After the first year he moved to Utah and returned to Eau Gallie in 1968 and is presently teaching in the English department and is advisor to the school's literary magazine, Spindrift. He believes that Eau Gallie has improved with aging and that the students have become more responsible.

Mr. Roland Martin previously taught social studies and is now the school's A/V coordinator. He thinks that present teachers; when compared to past ones have become better and teach more to their students.

Mr. Thomas has taught everything that the English and social studies departments offered. He defines Eau Gallie as a reflection on the community. He thinks the students have always come from a good community and that attributes to a well run school.



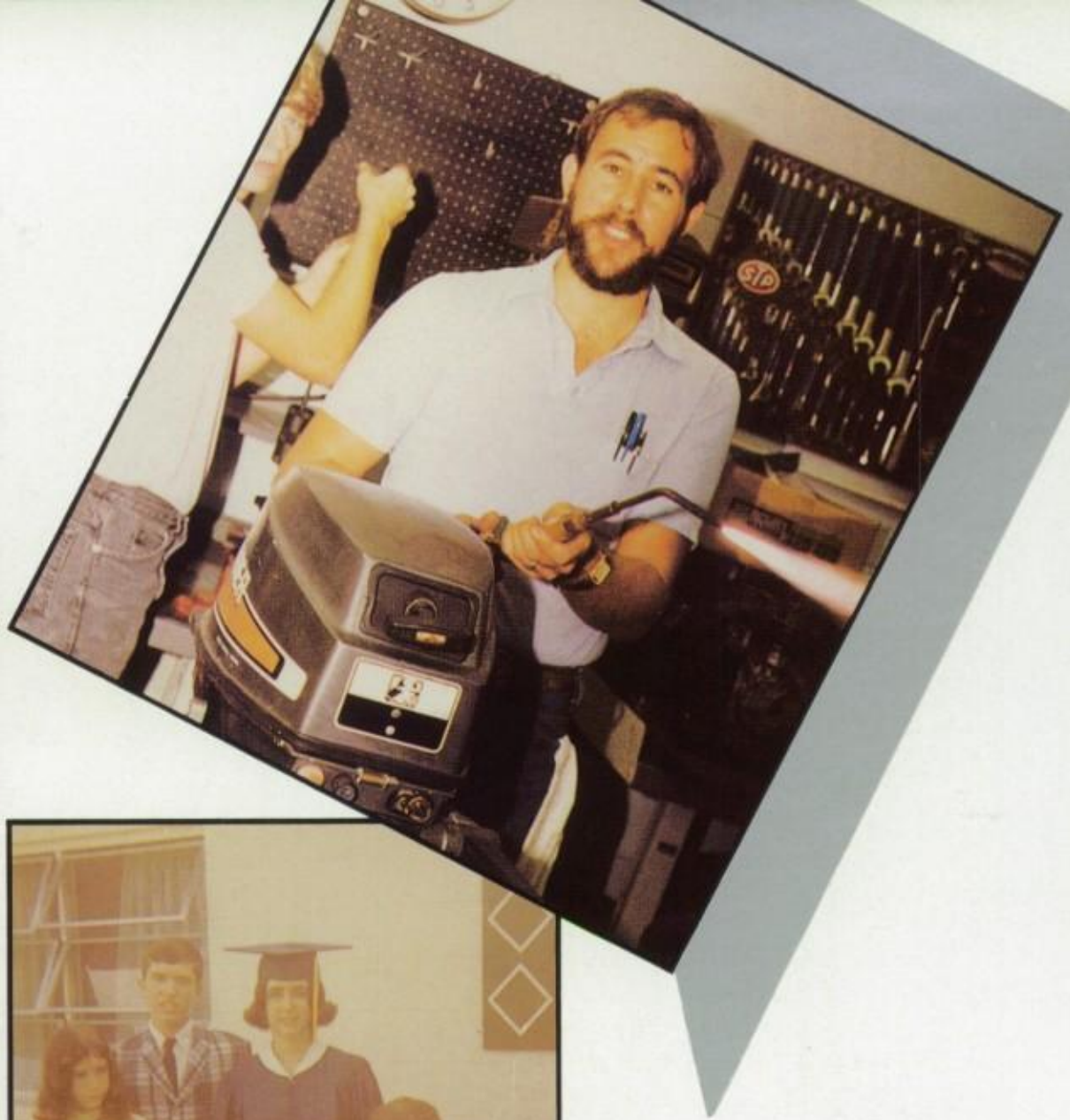
David Woertendyke, Roland Martin, and Frank Thomas have spent many happy years with students and fellow teachers at Eau Gallie High.

Susan Pinholster Kusinitz graduated from Eau Gallie in 1974. She has made a success of her life and is now working as a Software Quality Engineer for Harris.

During her high school years, Susan was influenced by the anti-establishment movement. Because of this influence, she didn't join many clubs at Eau Gallie. Her idols were mostly rock 'n roll stars like Grace Slick and David Bowie.

She enjoyed Mr. Bob Petty's Accounting and business course, because he was young, cute, easy going, and a good teacher.

Gina Long chaperones prom with Ramonda Shannon and Maria Bates at the Rialto Hilton



Cleaning on engine, Jeff Frahm, prepares it for class instruction.

Sharing a moment before graduation was Marie Sivley Duguay with sister Marilyn, brothers Mike, Mitch, and Maurice.

Lillian Masch has a dramatic flair in all she does.

Being a First Mate was rewarding for Sandy Tiller in high school.

Alumni Teachers

Would you ever think of teaching at the school you graduated from? Six teachers at Eau Gallie are former students.

Marina Baratian who teaches social studies, graduated in 1981. Her best memory was participating in Congressman Nelson's intern program.

Jeff Frahm graduated in 1978 and is the Marine Engines Instructor. He knew by his senior year that the boating industry was for him.

Lillian Masch graduated in 1975. She now teaches Drama and sponsors the club.

Marie Sivley Duguay graduated in 1970, and is the yearbook sponsor in addition to being department chairman of social studies.

Sandy Johnson Tiller, who teaches math, graduated in 1981. She was a First Mate and is now back as the sponsor.

Gina Schultz Long graduated in 1980. She is the sponsor of the senior class and teaches English.

Students prepare for competition between clubs at the 1983 Homecoming Extravaganza.

Engineering students Jen Wong and Jamie Cable prepare their class made airplane for the Lakeland Air Show.

The '85 yearbook staff choose the Eau Gallie sign to preserve in a pictorial history.

Silver Jubilee

To Succeed Is To Participate

25 The clubs of today are a lot like the clubs of years past. Although the names may have changed their purpose is still the same.

Musical organizations perform, service clubs help the community and school. Classes in journalism still produce a yearbook, newspaper, and the literary magazine.

Clubs raise funds by selling cookies, carwashes, t-shirts, bumper stickers, and banners. These funds are used to support the clubs and attend their conventions.

Every club looks forward to Homecoming; their candidate, and the parade.

The Eau Gallie High club program has been very successful over the years. They still perform important tasks for the student body and provide a means to get to know others.

Marching band members practice under first director James Moody for their next performance.

Selected the 1987 AFJROTC Military Ball Queen was Shannon Carson.

Mindy Merrifield Vescio, a 1977 graduate, attended Eau Gallie for three years. Marching band and art were two classes she enjoyed most.

Mr. Al Hager, the band teacher, was her favorite teacher. He was an excellent composer, and very creative.

After school, the Brevard Drive-in was a popular hang-out. Mindy's best memory of high school is her friends.

Today, Mindy is a cosmetologist at Apollo Sarno Styling Studio. Looking back, she wishes she would have taken school more seriously.

Donna Hahn Stilfield graduated in 1981.

After school Donna and her friends enjoyed going to places such as Pizza Hut, Galaxy Skating Rink, game rooms, and movies. Some of her idols were the BeeGees and John Travolta. In her senior year she worked for Stitzel Realty part time.

Her favorite teacher was Mr. Jay Mitchell who was her science teacher. She states that he was a tough teacher but she learned more in his class than any other.

Donna is currently a certified Medical Assistant and is married with no children.

Silver Jubilee

Memories Of The Good Days

25 Remember the day during your senior year that your first period class was replaced by breakfast at Burger King and your best buddies? How about the rainy football game where you laughed so hard with your friends your stomach muscles were sore.

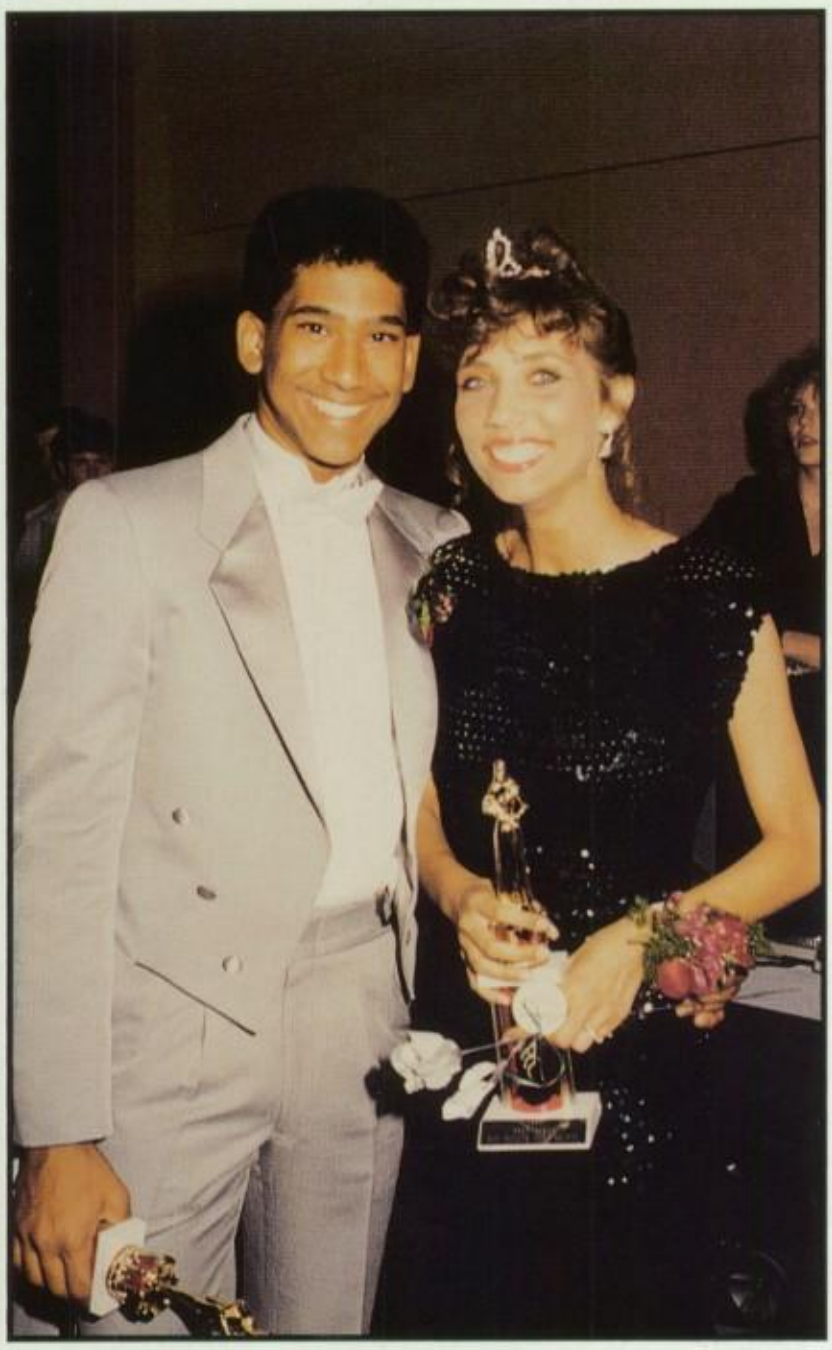
Do you realize that these events couldn't have taken place without school? Who's football team would we root for? Which teachers would we prank? Even though we usually don't associate school and fun, they go together. Activities, sporting events, lunch and between class time add a bit of excitement making some potentially hum drum school days the best times of our lives.

Be sure to treasure these special moments and events, taking care to preserve the fun times which enhance our lives more than we could ever realize.

1970 Homecoming Queen Tamara Saults, escorted by Greg Holder, shows her excitement. Today she is married to Paul Horschel, has two children and lives in Melbourne.

Carol Pence, Stacy Anderson, Shannon Carson, and Mark Fuller spend time cheering at the first pep rally. After three years, in school pep rallies returned in 1987.

Students from geography, French and German classes share the day at Epcot touring countries. Sitting: Spring Doran, Stacey Purchis, Susan Cowie, Scott Erskine, Randy Mason. Standing: Mike Martino, Stacy Carpenter, Terry Harber, Lora Moore, Kevin Pulliam.



The climax of Prom '87 was the crowning of King Jason Hart and Queen Marsha Bossie.

Many students waited hours at the Melbourne Airport to get a glimpse of President Ronald Reagan during his visit in June 1987.

ler's checks:

"As a class officer for three years I always was involved in something. It seemed like all I did was attend committee meetings for something." Terri Horton Bowen was a graduate of 1970 and is now a Training Co-Ordinator for Sears. Her favorite teacher was Ed Schmiedeke, the chorus teacher, because "I had a terrible terrible crush on him."

"My favorite school activity was attending football games! The support we gave our school was tremendous and brought us all together as a whole, as a team within a team."

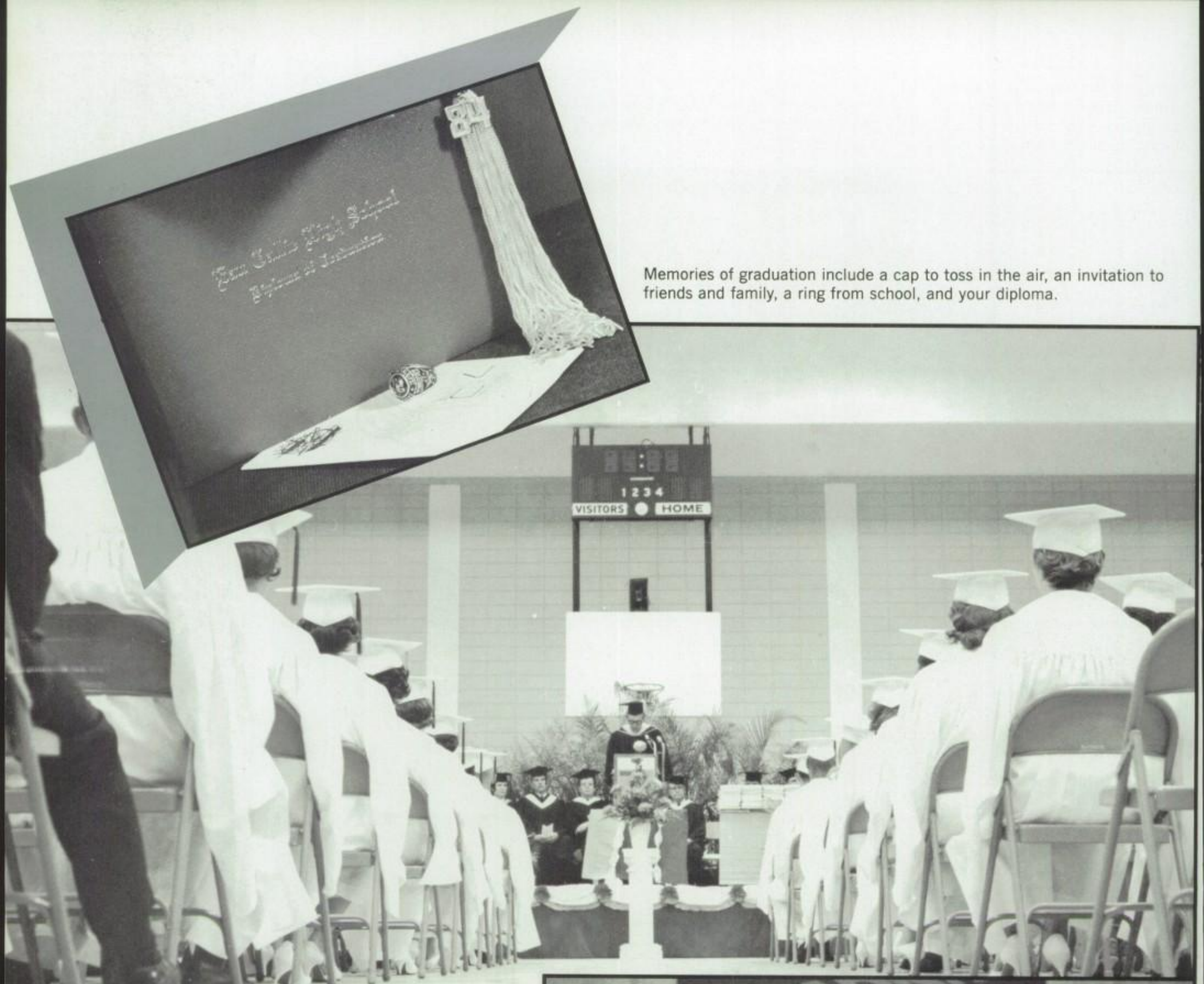
Terri presently has two step-daughters attending Eau Gallie.

Marilyn Sivley Ervin graduated in 1977 and lives with husband Scott and son Byron in Indialantic. She presently is working for Harris Corporation as a telephone technician.

During her high school years, Marilyn was involved in Quill and Scroll; Concert, Symphonic and Marching Band, and she was co-editor of Barnacle. She also was a homecoming candidate for the Art Club.

Her favorite teacher was the Band director Mr. Al Hager.

Her best memories of high school are Indialantic Art Show, (where she won first place in photography), band festivals, and Grad Nite.



Memories of graduation include a cap to toss in the air, an invitation to friends and family, a ring from school, and your diploma.

Early graduations were held in the gym, later they were moved to the football field, and today are held at the Jai Alai Fronton.

Dyan Marbry, Orville Smith, Tammy Leitz, Maurice Sivley, Debbie Sergis, and Jerry Yeager celebrate Grad Nite at Disney World.

Silver Jubilee

June Is That Special Month

Walking down the aisle as a senior Alison Almeida will return as one of many alumni.

25 Most students cannot wait to be a senior in high school. Not only is it the culmination of years of hard work, but the knowledge that it starts a whole new life for you after graduation.

As a senior, counting down to graduation is a way of life. It all starts in the summer with senior portraits, and as the year continues a senior is faced with homecoming, ordering cap and gowns and announcements, choosing a class ring, SENIOR SKIP DAY, prom, Grad Nite, and the Commodore yearbook.

Graduation is that special day for the senior, his family, and friends. No matter where it takes place its a memorable event.

Over the years the appearance of the school has improved with shrubbery and flowers, but students still enjoy meeting in the hallways and socializing.

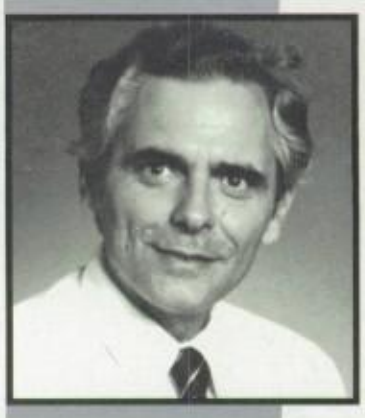
Darin Rooks and Mike Campbell enjoy pizza and signing their yearbook at the annual party.

Frederick W. Ankersen attended one year at Eau Gallie and graduated in 1964 when the school opened. Some of his favorite activities were the Spanish Club and the pregame pep rallies.

On the weekends he spent his time at the beach, movies, and pizza places usually with couples. His idol was John F. Kennedy.

Forrest Askey was his favorite teacher because of his interest in students. Today he still keeps in touch with him by frequent visits.

He is employed by Brevard County as a teacher. His son Chad graduated from Eau Gallie in 1987. His daughter Christine will be attending during the '88-'89 school year.



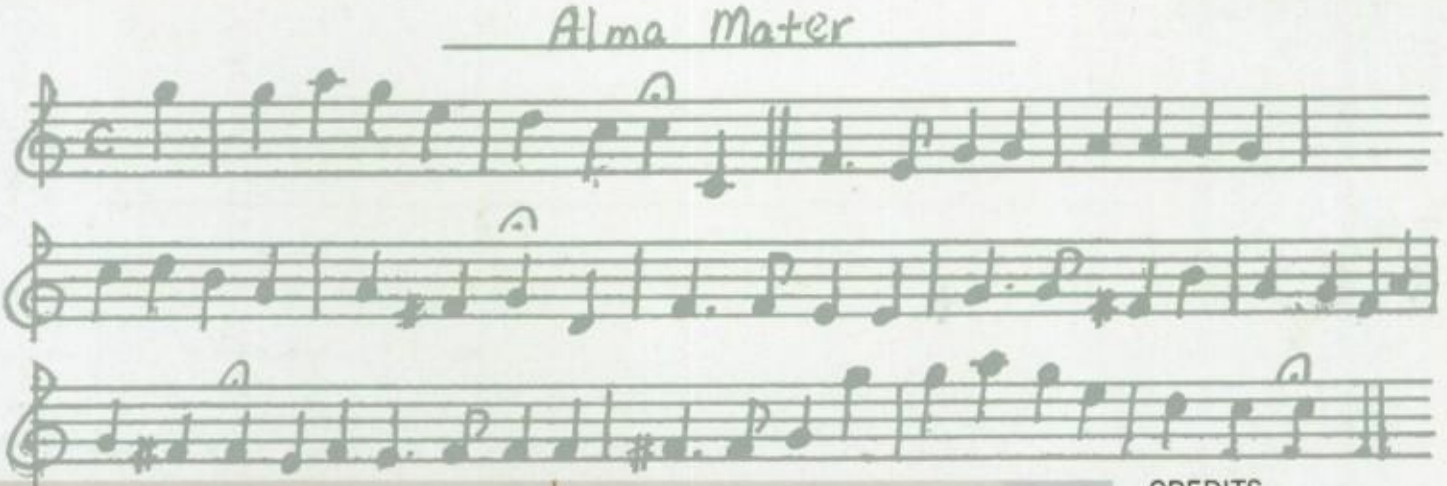
Mr. John Wells was on staff, 1963-1965. John Wells is now the Assistant Principal at Central Jr. High. He remembers those years fondly as a guidance counselor.

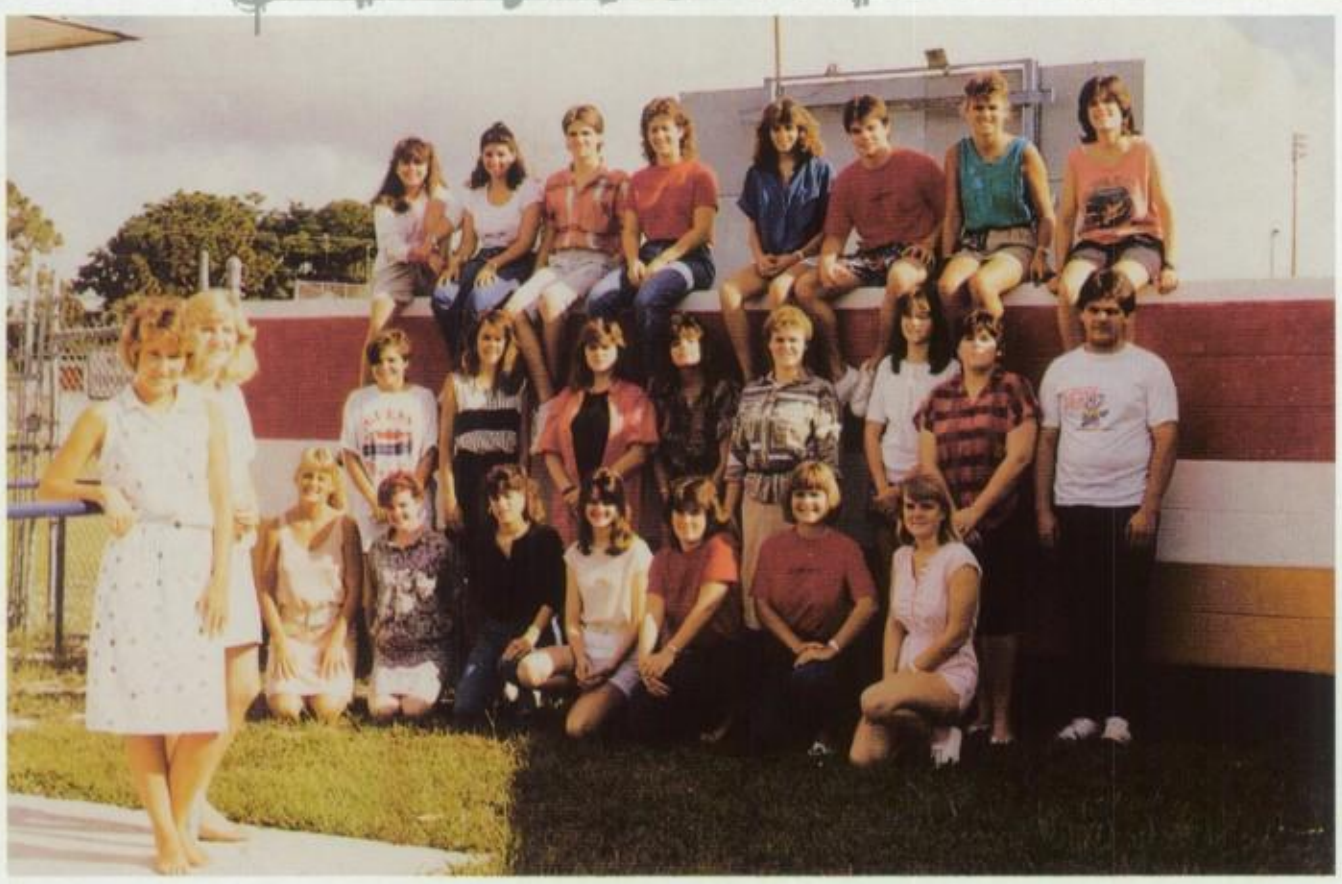
Their system of working with high school students was different. Students were not assigned a counselor by their last name. They went to whomever was available.

When asked if he preferred to help young students or older students, replied "I like working with both, but it was a thrill to help high school seniors with their life after graduation."

Silver Jubilee

ALMA MATER
Eau Gallie High School, strong and true.
Our pledge to thee, red, gold, and blue.
As o'er the sea of life we go
Tho' tossed by storm, both to and fro.
One cherished mem'ry calms our cry.
It is of thee, EAU GALLIE HIGH.





Front: Lora Moore, '88 Editor; Lynn VanLengen '87 Editor. First row: Lisa Rickert, Beth Billingsley, Mary Valenzia, Anne Mixson, Lisa Mullins, Kim Dale, Susan Volberding. Second row: Tara Kaliber, Wendy Edwards, Candi Williams, Lauren Toker, Rochelle Burgener, Erika Allen, Sharon Powers, John Rose. Third row: Debby Ingram, Terri Kelton, Tom Smith, Mandy Slaughter, Jackie Armstrong, Will Wynn, Jody Miller, Susan Cowie.

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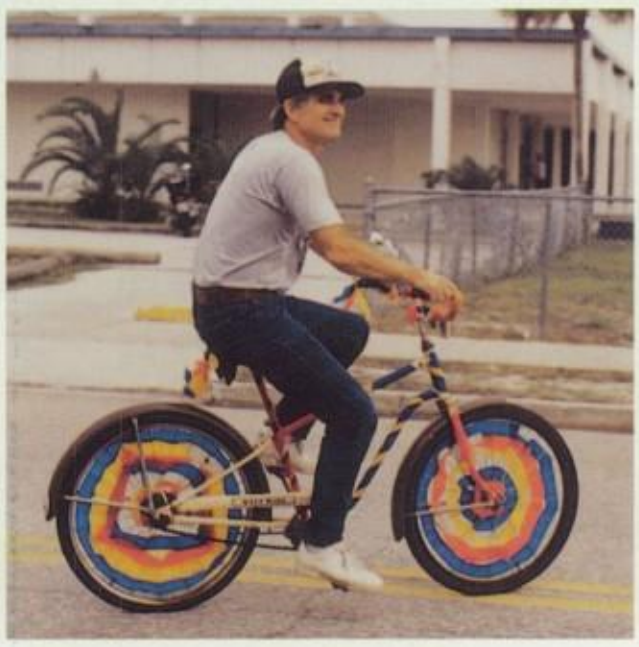
'87 Homecoming

Alumni First Mates dance to Barbara Ann during halftime.

Alumni cheerleaders pose for a picture before they start another quarter of cheering.

Homecoming Queens: June Armstrong Wood, 1966; Marcie Mathers Nail, 1967; Sue Tangen Moran, 1963; Tamara Saults Horschel, 1970.

Past graduates of Eau Gallie — William Cook, Fannie Mae Cook, Joe Wickham, Mildred Lanstden, and Jeanette Maxwell return to participate in another parade.



Charter teacher Roland Martin shows his red, blue, and gold support for the Commodores in the parade.

Spirit Week

Spirit week is when school pride is let loose. Monday was college jersey day. This was the day to show off the jersey of your favorite college.

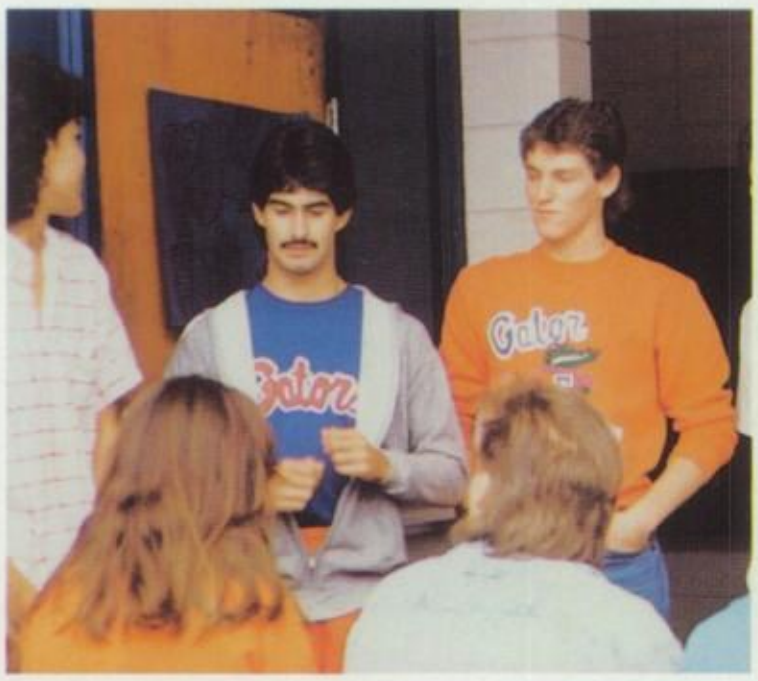
Tuesday was nerd day. These people amused us throughout the day — they even put on a mini-skit in the north cafeteria during lunch.

Wednesday was hippie day, many used their parents' beads, mocassins, patched bell bottoms and wore headbands. There were many who protested against the atomic bomb by displaying their signs.

On Thursday, we Floridians took immense pleasure in dressing up to be tourists for the day. Students dragged out their many souvenirs from Disney, Busch Gardens, Sea World, etc., decked out in their bright Hawaiian shirts.

Friday was red, blue and gold day. The colors were worn in pride as everyone prepared for the football game.

Seated at their decorated table for an elegant lunch were Marnie Falushy, Raissa Mallinger, Debbie Brinkmann, and Tracy Black.



Even tacky tourists like Michelle Rice take time out to eat lunch.

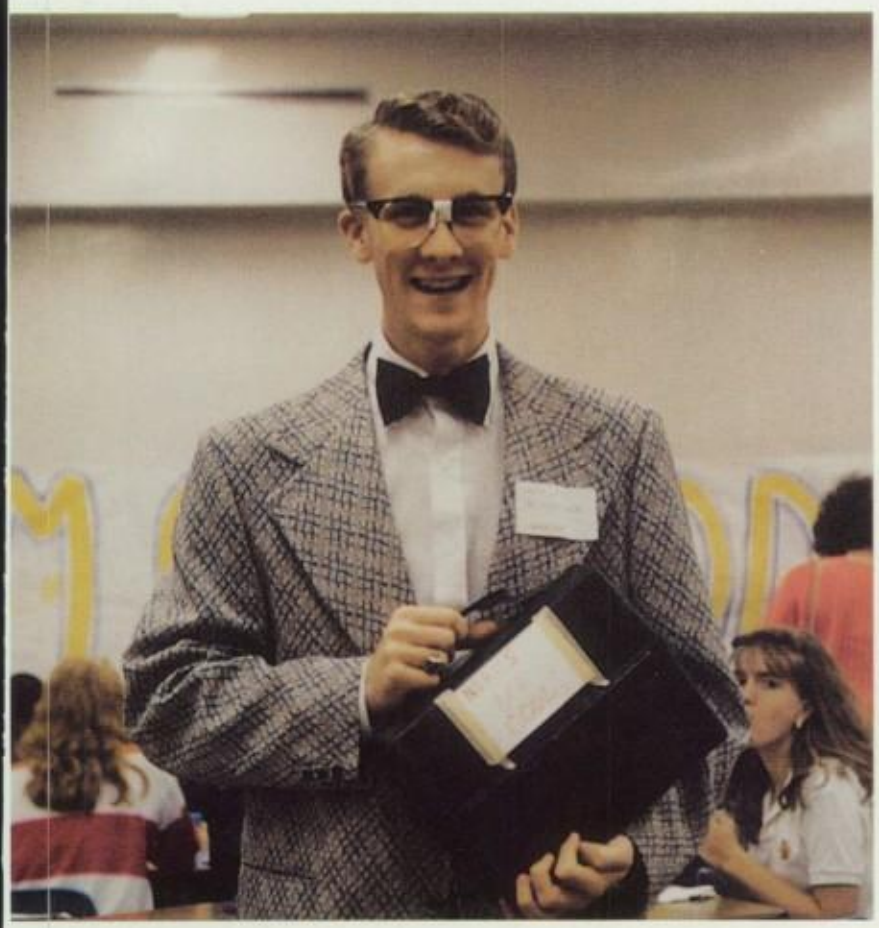
Showing they have the same taste, Frankie Herrera and Scott Velasquez wear their Gator shirts on college day.

Debbie Brinkmann
Commodore Players

Jocelyn Curphey
Varsity Swimming

Lora Moore
COMMODORE

Dressing up on nerd day Jim Peacock comes to the cafeteria with a lunch box that reads "Nerds are Cool".



Wearing all the colors of the school Jeff Hanner and Cia Korkman dress up for red, blue, and gold day.

Sitting on the senior patio Lisa Eavenson and Nicole Barton protest on hippie day.

Amy Noland
Portside

Connie Hull
National Honor Society

Dani Pardo
FCA

On Thursday night, Amanda Park and Starboard Side perform for the audience.

Relieved that their walk is over the candidates relax while watching the others.

During the final moments all of the candidates stand on stage to give the audience one last look.

Debbie Brinkmann, candidate for Commodore Players, steps forward to be introduced.

Science Club candidate, Raissa Mallinger gives a becoming smile to the crowd.

Theresa Loftin
FBLA

Raissa Mallinger
Science Club

Kristi Corley
C-Gulls

Master of Ceremonies, Matt Burklew introduces the candidates as they walk down the runway.

Candidate Susan Davis gives the crowd a smile.

Meet the Candidates

It's the night of presentation, friends and family are entertained by Mrs. Carolyn Clark on the piano, Starboard Side singing, and Mr. Howard Hickman starting the festivity with a few words.

The candidates were in Mrs. Bates room comparing flowers, primping, practicing poses and turns, and nervously awaiting their debut in front of the cameras.

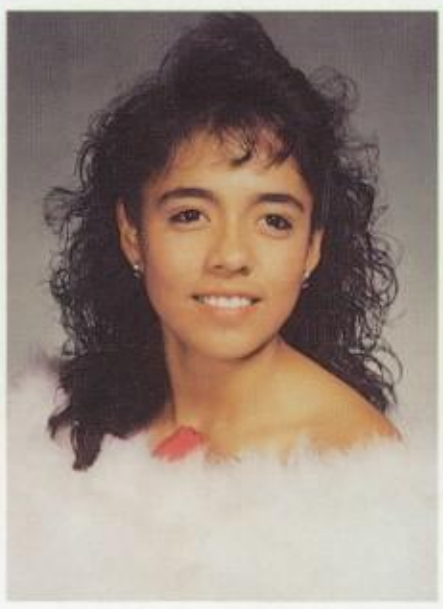
As they line-up in front of the gym doors they make their final adjustments and wait for their ROTC escorts. They each take their turn, just a duck under the streamers and onto the stage for their walk in the lime-light. Flashbulbs light up the room as the photos are snapped.

After they had all had their chance on stage, Mr. Law asked everyone to line-up for one final look with the spotlights upon them. Parents were waiting to give hugs and kisses. After a quick change they were out to the bonfire for a night of fun and spirit.

Friendship Club nominee, Valerie Lewis presents herself one last time.

While getting dressed Theresa Loftin gets last minute help from Kristi Corley and Donna Paternoster.

Heather Hatchett
Interact



Rose Zaveleta
Varsity Football

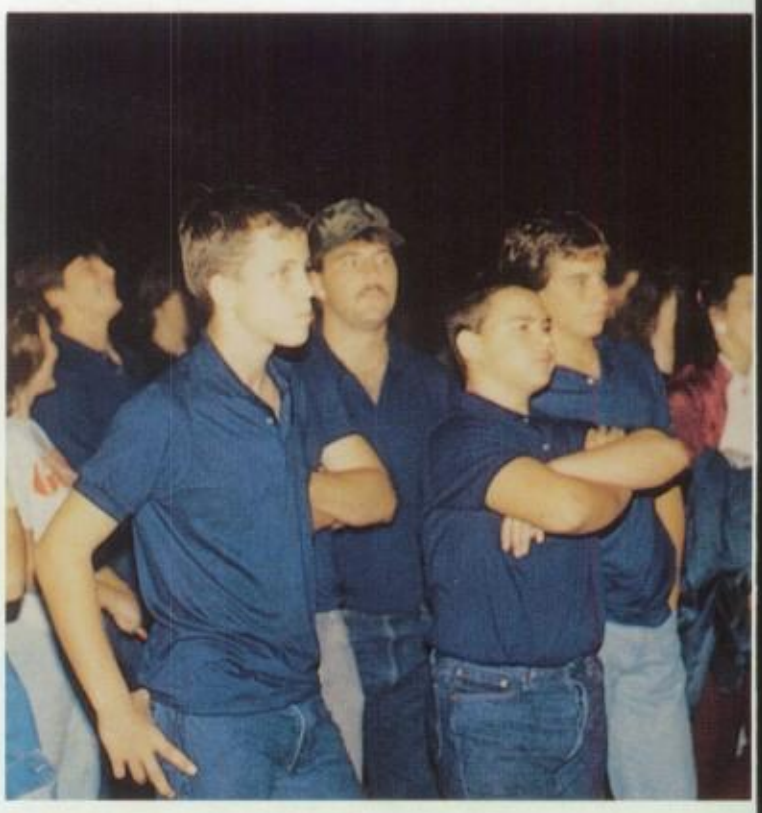
Camy Dearmin
Varsity Cheerleaders

Sparks Fly

It's the night before homecoming and what is usually the physical education field comes to life with a brillant fire and Commodore spirit.

The students and staff are all in attendance to cheer the football players to a victory. It's a celebration, the First Mates dance, the band plays, the cheerleaders cheer, and everyone has a great time.

As the night goes on the fire dies down and the festivities come to an end. Everyone leaves in high spirits, the football team is ready for the Kissimmee Kowboys and the homecoming candidates are all in anticipation awaiting the crowning of the queen and her court. Tomorrow couldn't come too soon for most.



Football players Scott Rose, Philip Leitz, Jeff Bragg and Jimmy Sheppard pay close attention to all the activities.

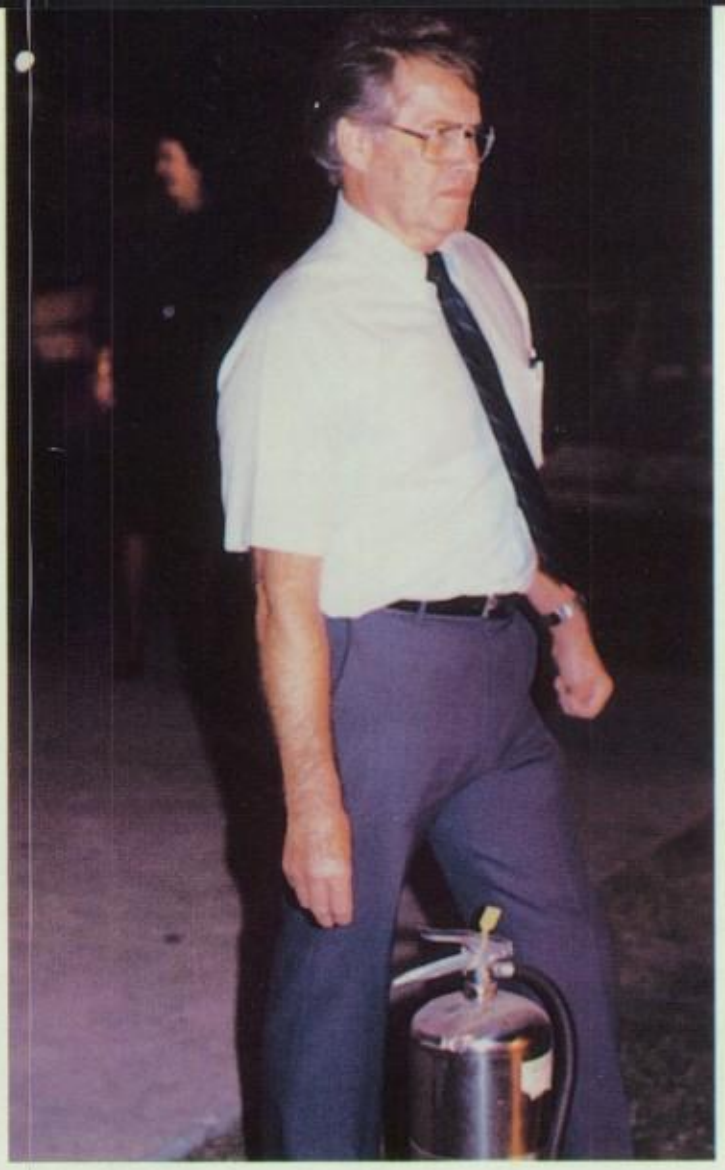
Cheerleader Julie Davis gives a cheer for the crowd in front of the brillant flame.

First Mates get ready to perform for the supporting crowd.

Valerie Lewis
Friendship Club

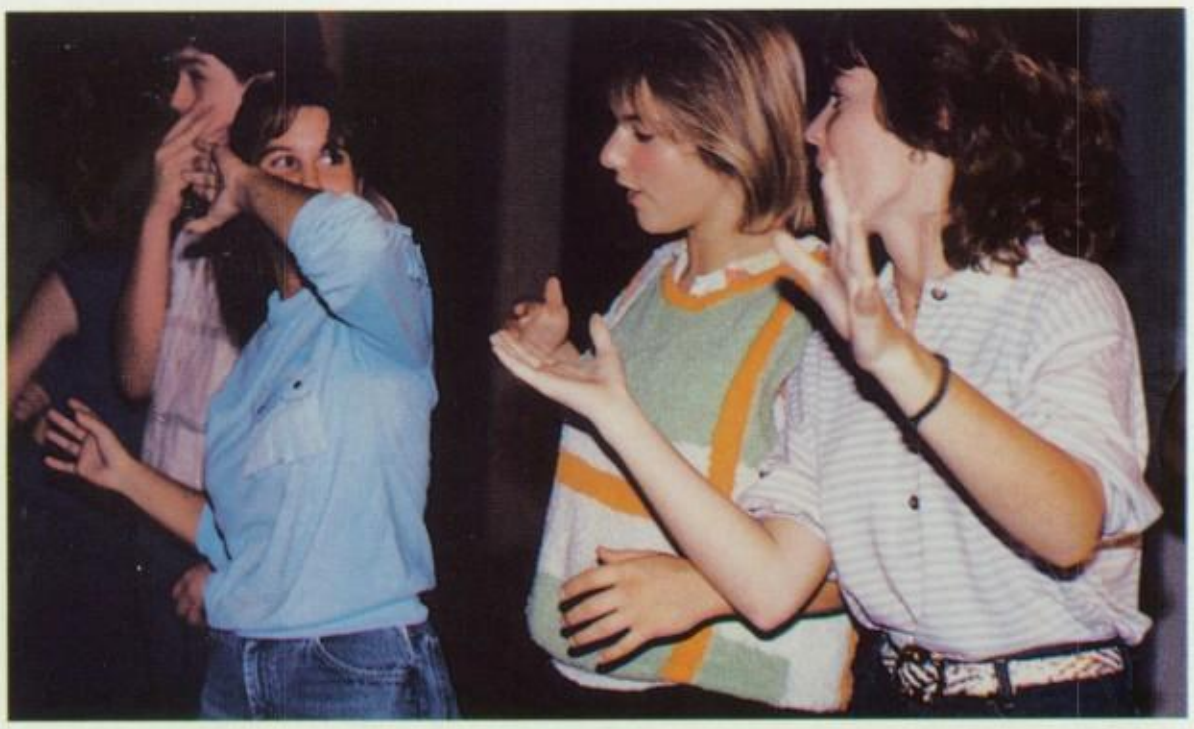
Connie Clouser
CBE

Shannon Carson
AFJROTC



Ready for an emergency, Dean Greene mans the fire extinguisher.

Getting into the spirit Karrie Montgomery, Susanne Wolf, and Tina Neal dance along with the First Mates.



The crowd starts to clap as the night's activities come to an end.

The band's drummers set up their musical section for the bonfire events.

Terri Kelton
AFS

Barbara Bell
Junior Class

Susan Davis
Concert Choir

Varsity Cheerleaders Julie Nail, Simona Brown, and Angie Oxley pep up the crowd as they ride in the parade.

Towards the end of the parade, German Club members take as much interest in the sideline crowds as the crowd takes of them.

Speech Club candidate, Jessica Palmer smiles for the crowd as she rides by.

Jamie Jenkins escorts the Eiffel Tower for the French Club.

Latin Club members Roy Knauff, Jay Croisman, Wes Walker, Jeff Dickerson, and Dana Kraus pull Candie Hodges in her chariot.

Commodore Players Traci Black and Jim Peacock show their club spirit with a streamer decorated car.

FHA-HERO Club members and day care children ride in their first place float.

Parade

It was finally homecoming day and the excitement was never more intense. As candidates put the finishing touches on their hair, makeup, and dresses; many clubs and organizations put the finishing touches on their floats and spirit cars.

The parade was questionable as dark clouds filled the sky. But at 3:00 the parade started and it was a time for clubs to show their spirit and for Eau Gallie students to get one last look at the candidates before the big night.

Family and friends stood along the sideline as the parade traveled from Commodore Boulevard to Crane Field. A prize of one hundred dollars was awarded to the child care organization for having the best float.

FCA members Jeff Parker and Tammy Goins add more streamers to the

Engineering Club's float gets its final touches before it starts the parade route.

Carol Pence, Melissa Simpson, Debbie Phelps, Monica Oberle, Jenny Grimm, Jennifer Zimnoch and Stephanie Woods represent Student Council with a float entry.

The Final Countdown

Although we lost the game to the Kowboys, our football team continued to fight with pride.

The fans continued to show spirit for the team and support in attending the game.

They cheered the homecoming candidates as they were presented.

All enjoyed the combination of alumni and present cheerleaders and First Mates performance.

Halftime was enjoyed by everyone. The band performed before the announcing of the queen Kim Grimes and her court.

During third quarter, footballs and megaphones were thrown to the crowd who enjoyed trying to be one of the lucky few.

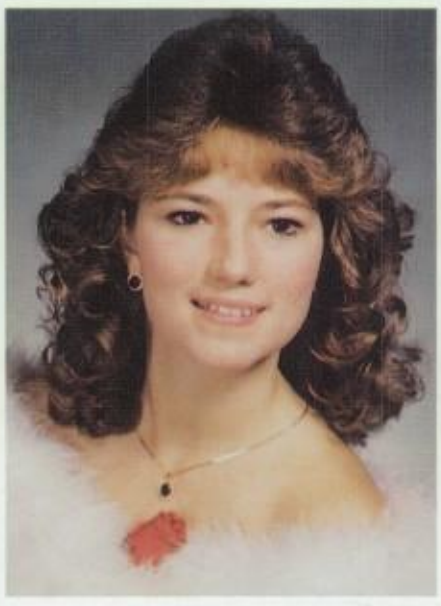
In spite of the loss Homecoming was fun for everyone.

Greg Lambert escorts Rosa Zavaleta as all the candidates are introduced before the game.

Wendy Quesinberry and Tim Turner make their way down the track before the game.

The crowd cheers the homecoming candidates during halftime.

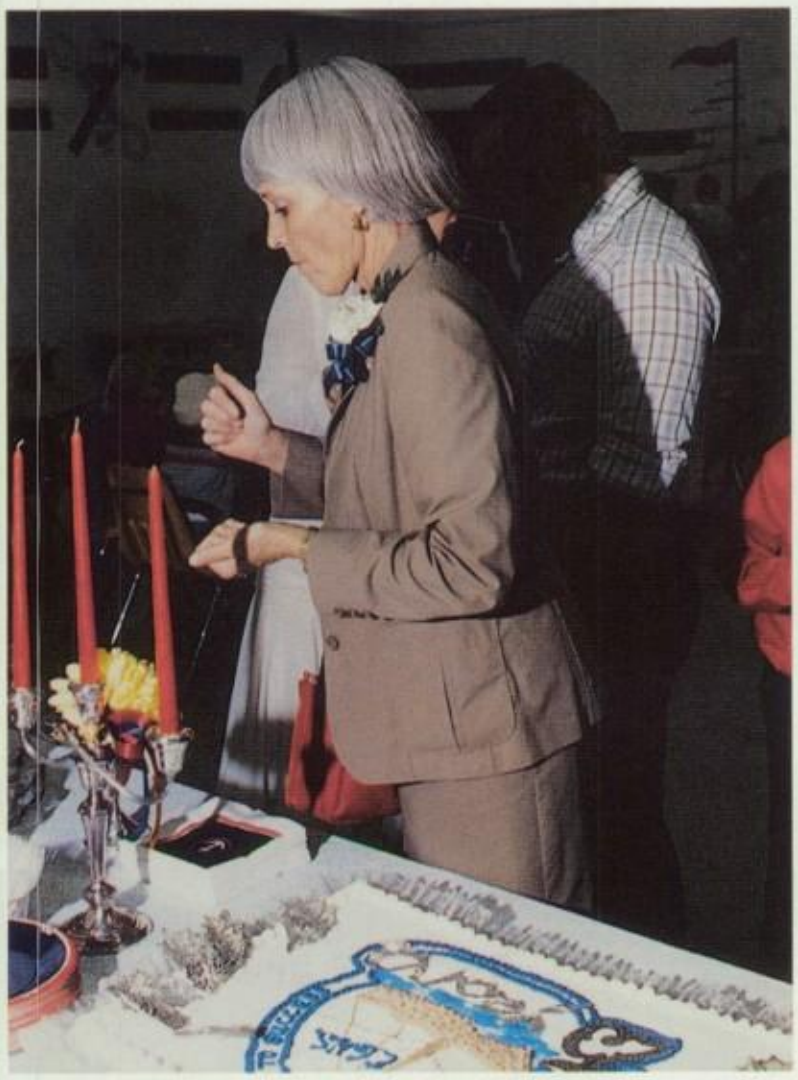
Lisa Eavenson
National Beta Club



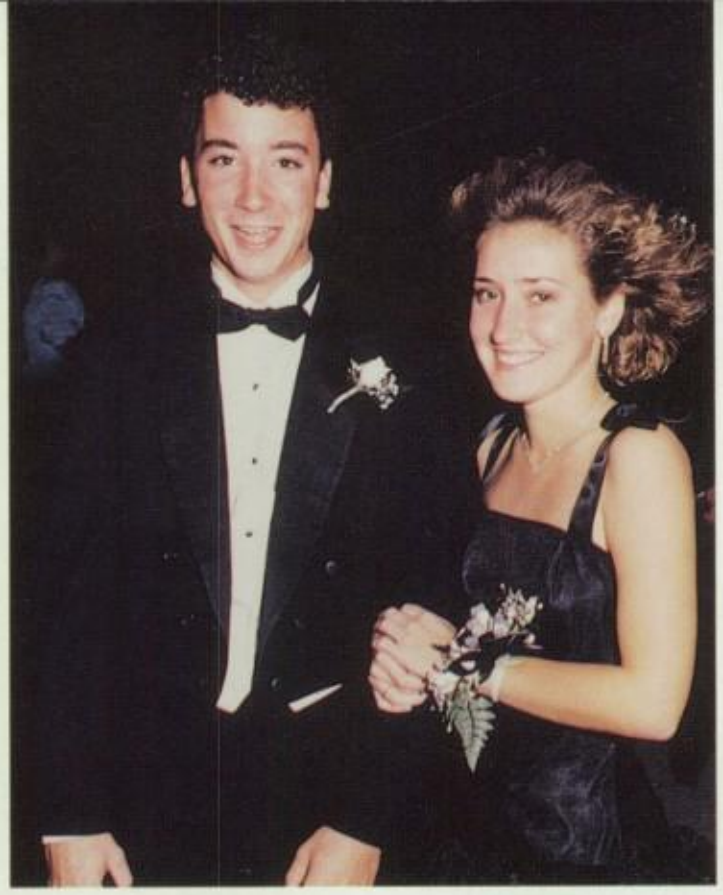
Stacy Carpenter
Barnacle

Wendy Quesinberry
French Club

Before the game, alumni look at yearbooks from the past years.



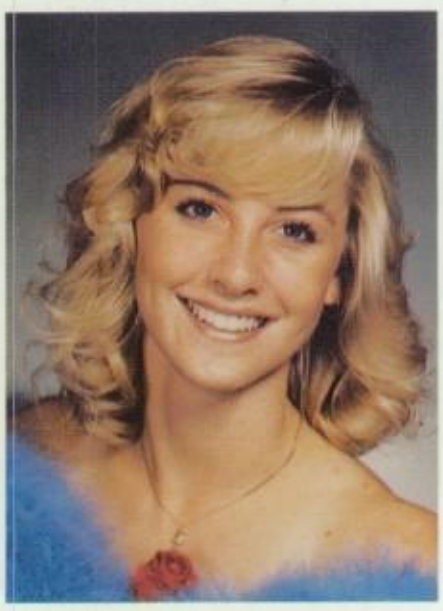
At the alumni tea, Joanne Martin heads for the refreshment table.



Standing in the wind, Lora Moore and Todd Hicks wait for the procession to begin.

Scrambling for a few yards, Chris Hill looks for an opening in the Kowboy's defense.

Homecoming queens from over the years at Eau Gallie came back to celebrate the Silver Anniversary.



Pam McKinley
Student Council

Laura Cooper
Engineering Club

Angie Karolick
V. Volleyball

1987 Queen Kim Grimes — FHA/HERO Club

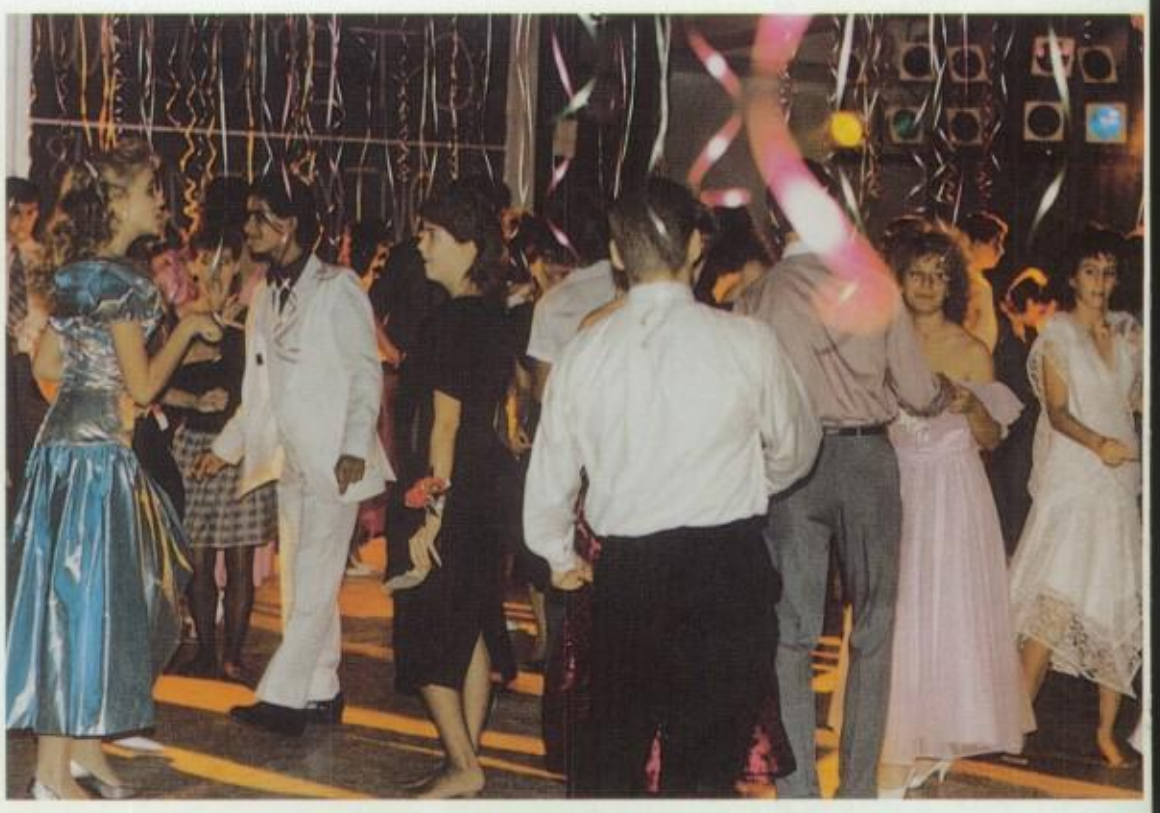
First Runner-Up
Marnie Falushy
Latin Club

Second Runner-Up
Danyal Tamblyn
Senior Class

Third Runner-Up
Paige Fowler
First Mates

Fourth Runner-Up
Celeste Yantz
Band

As the music plays students enjoy the crazy movements of the dance steps.



Students Dance the Night away

As the countdown of activities came to a close the dance was the grand finale. It was held in the n. cafeteria and surrounding area. Tables were moved out of the way to make room for dancing and socializing.

The ceiling was lined with green, pink, and silver balloons. Dry ice gave the cafeteria a mystical appearance.

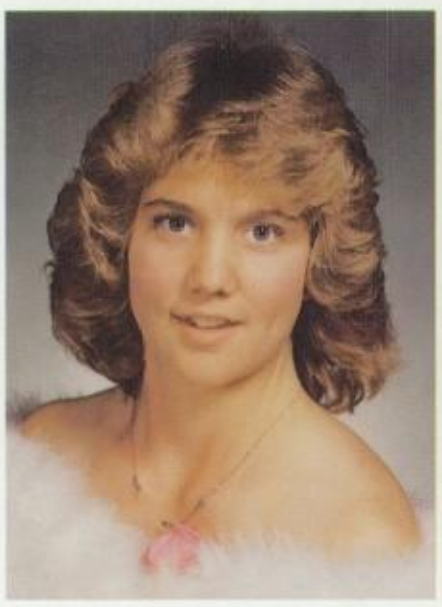
Happy twenty-fifth anniversary posters were displayed along the walls for everyone to sign their names or some kind of message.

As the disc jockey played the last song and the evening came to a close students were left with another terrific memory of high school.

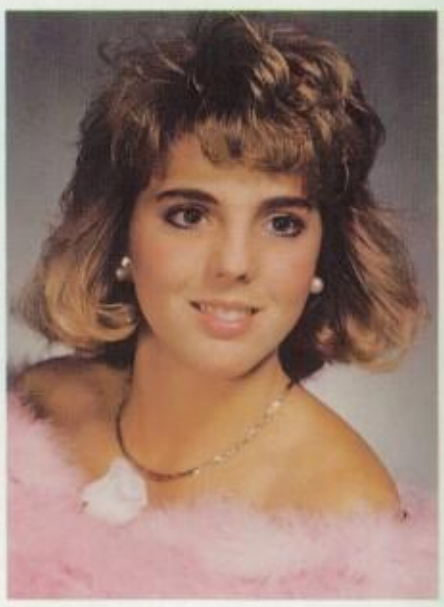
Standing in line for pictures Pierre Richer, Dawn Irish, Toby Pierce, and Kristan Pifer wait patiently.

Anxious for the evening to begin, Camy Dearmin and Les Petty pay to get in.

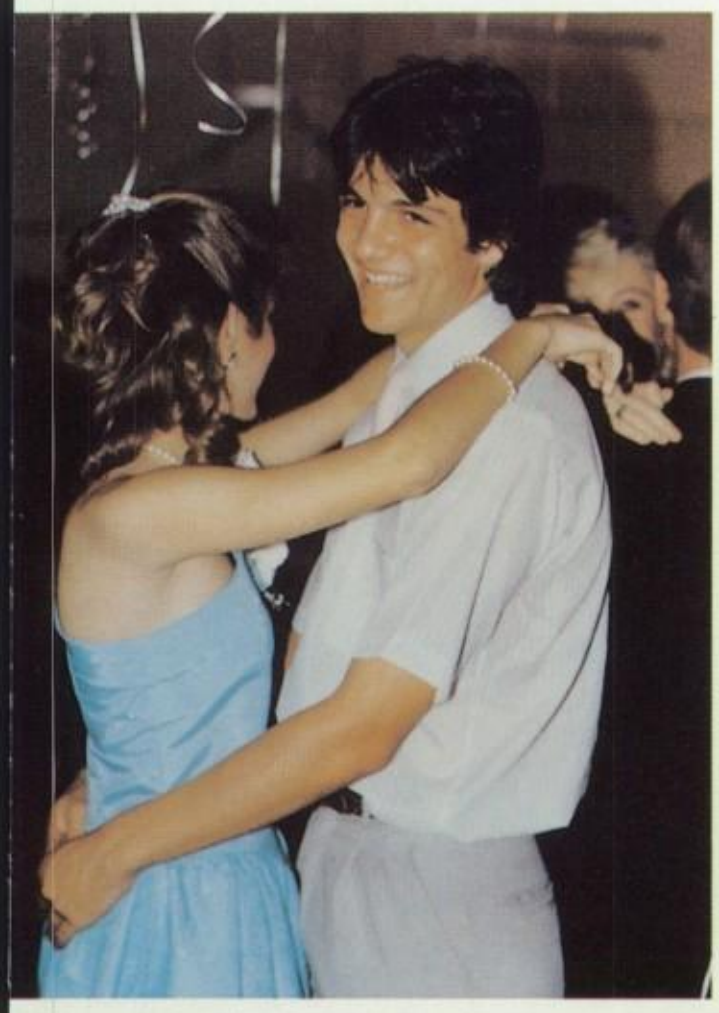
Bridgette DuPlantis
German Club



Lori Dittiger
TASK

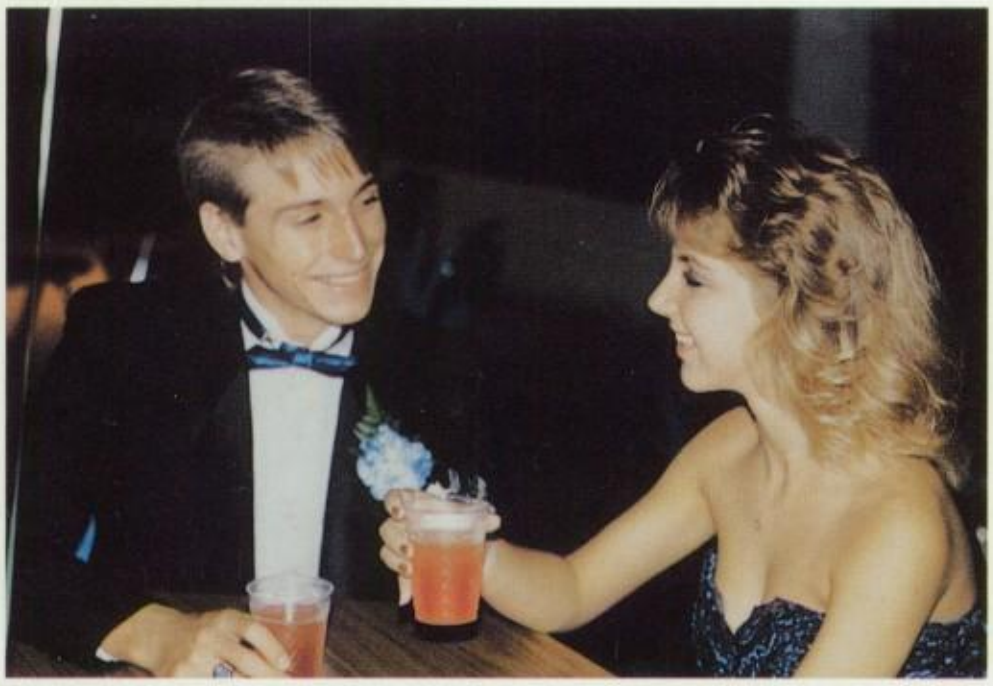


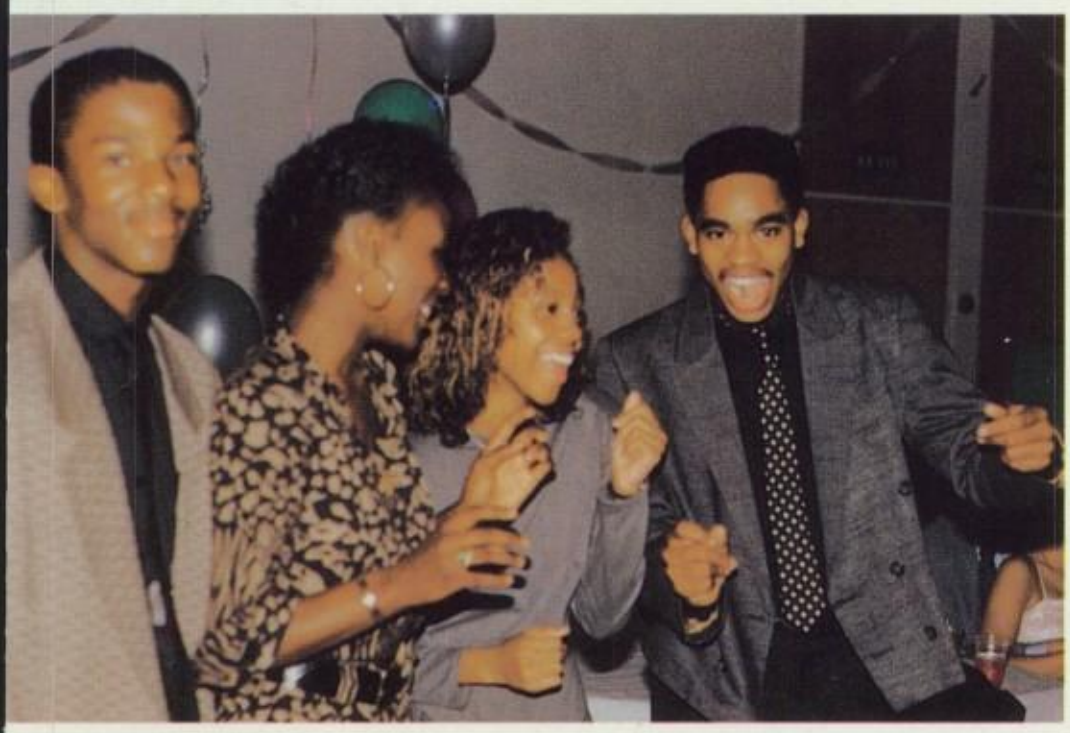
Lynnette Loftus
Spanish Club



During one of the many slow songs Scott McAteer and Christy Anthony dance.

Taking a break from the dance floor, Ron Wademan and Lisa Eavenson have punch and conversation.





Enthusiastic dancers Tony Summerford, Michael Holder, and their dates show their rhythm.

Becky Aiello
Starboard Side

Jessica Palmer
Speech

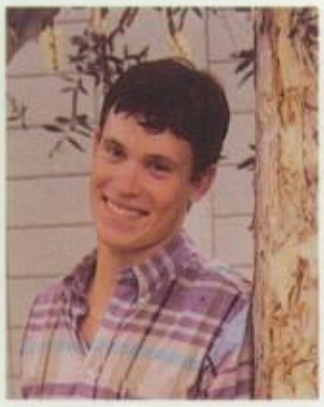
Mr. Commodore

Matt Burklew
Student Council

Todd Chancey
Friendship Club

Paige Cutshaw
Barnacle

Paul Davis
Spanish Club

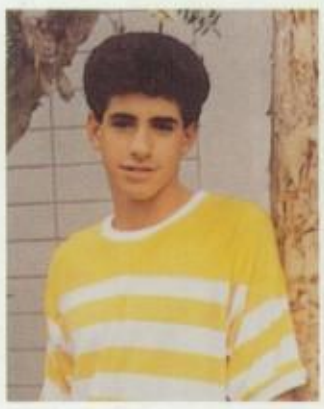


Mark Fuller
Latin Club

Rex Havens
C-Gulls

Phil Hayes
Interact

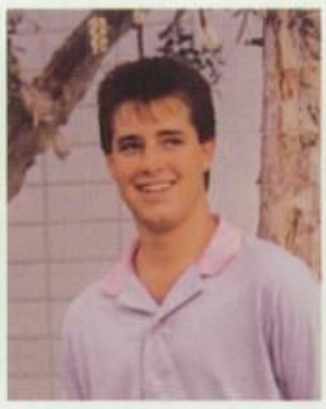
Todd Hicks
Swim Team



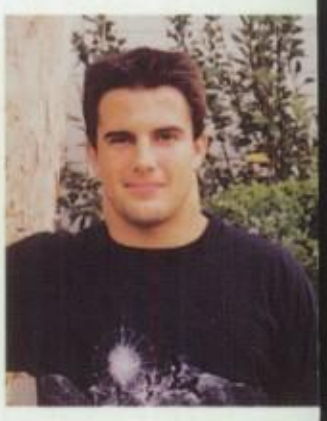
Hunt LaCascia
National Honor Society

Greg Lambert
French

Tory Lindh
BETA Club



Randy Mason
German Club

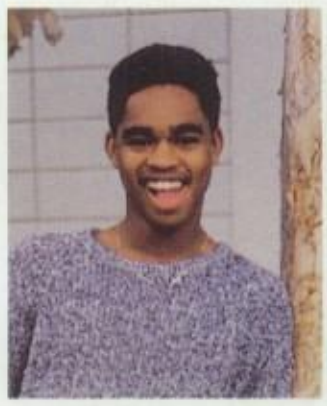


Rusty Nail
V. Cheerleaders

Rob O'Neill
Concert Choir

Mark Perazzo
First Mates

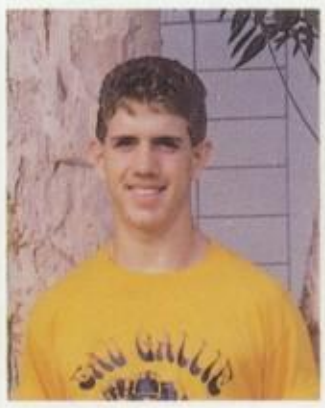
Jarrod Stoldt
Commodore



Tony Summerford
Speech Club

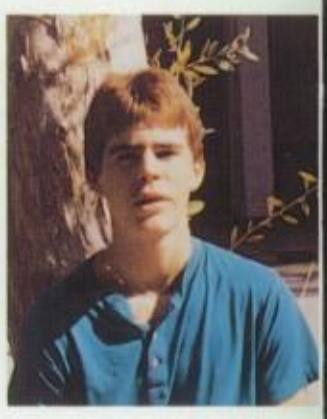
Brett Sund
FBLA

Corey Thorpe
TASK



Danny Walker
AFJROTC

Mark Weigman
AFS



Vince Worbington
Engineering Club

Before being crowned Mr. Commodore, Rusty Nail and his escort Karen Vary-Blanc, wait anxiously for the half time show.

Big Man on Campus

As the Powder Puff cheerleaders crowded around the candidates, Mr. Commodore and his court were finally crowned. Senior Rusty Nail was the second annual Mr. Commodore. The first runner up was Greg Lambert and second runner up was Brett Sund. Each of these candidates received gifts from various businesses in the community.

The game and the crowning were to be originally held on Thursday, November 19, but was cancelled due to bad weather. The second try was held the following Tuesday even though the weather conditions were the same. The candidates, their dates and the players were drenched but the excitement couldn't be rained out.

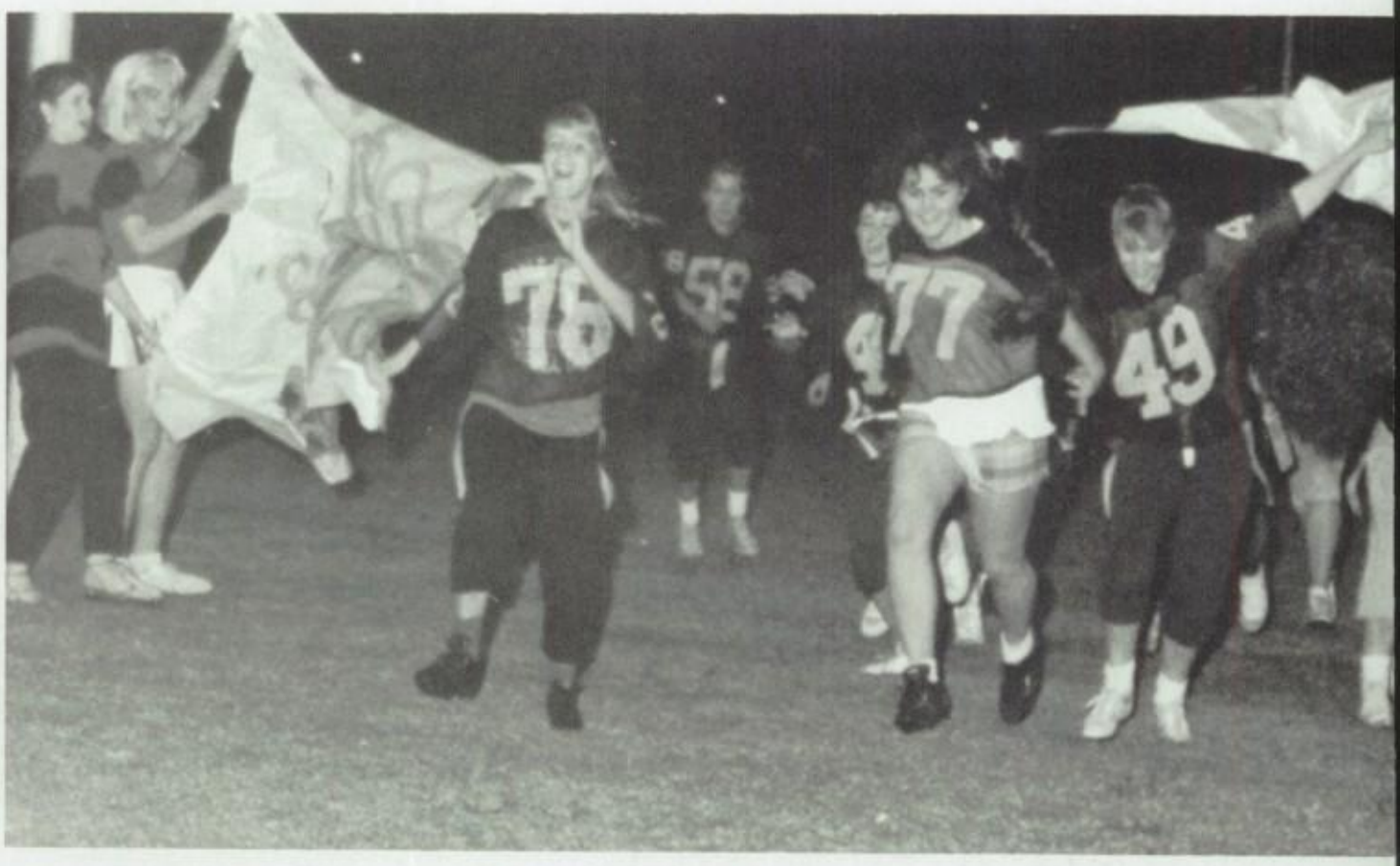
Second runner up Greg Lambert and his escort Jennifer Wesley, walk down the track as they are introduced.

First runner up Brett Sund and his date Vicki Perez, make their way to the stands to take their seats.

Student Council candidate Matt Burklew and Friendship Club candidate Todd Chancey await their turn to be introduced.

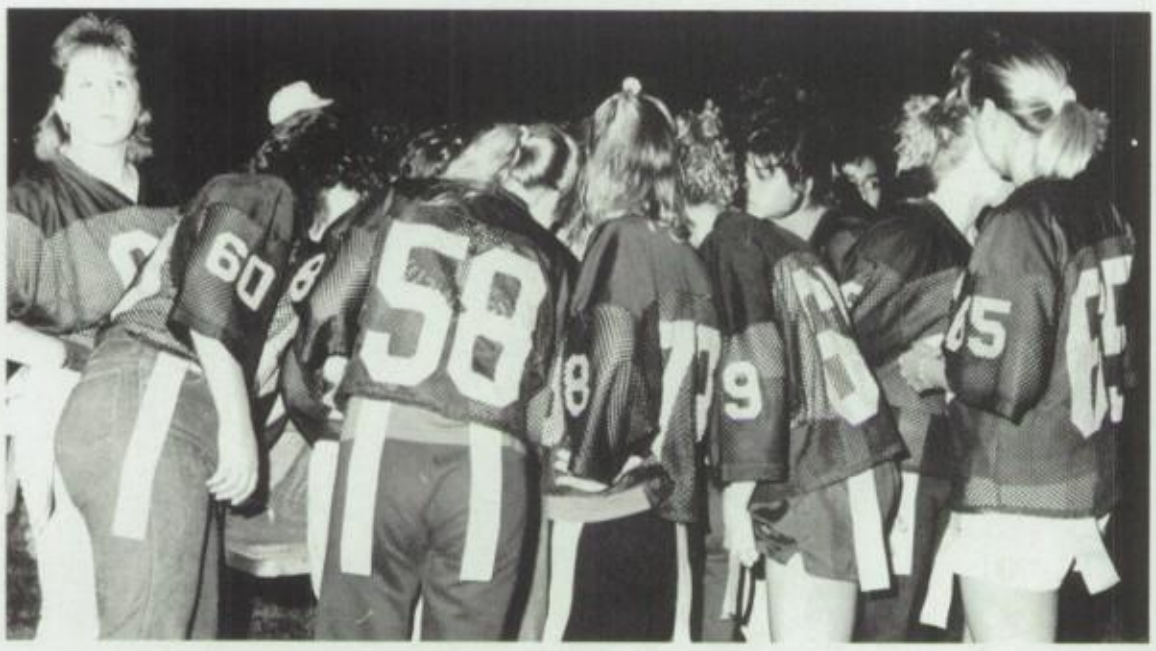
Candidates and their escorts wait for the crowning of Mr. Commodore and his court.

Swim team candidate Todd Hicks and his escort Lora Moore sit in the rain as other candidates hide in the press box.

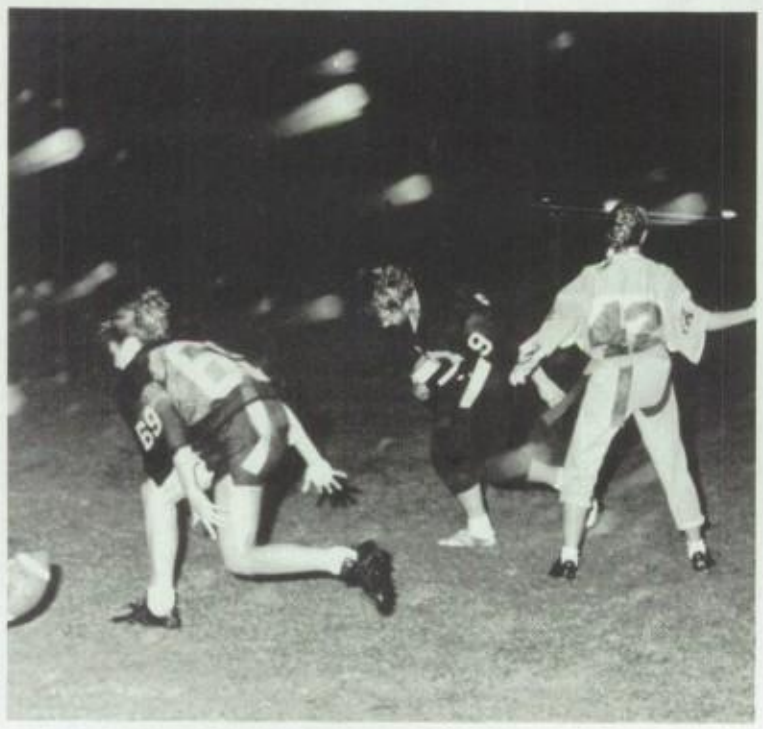


At kickoff, powderpuff players run through the cheerleaders' banner.

Before the game the senior team huddles to plan last minute plays.

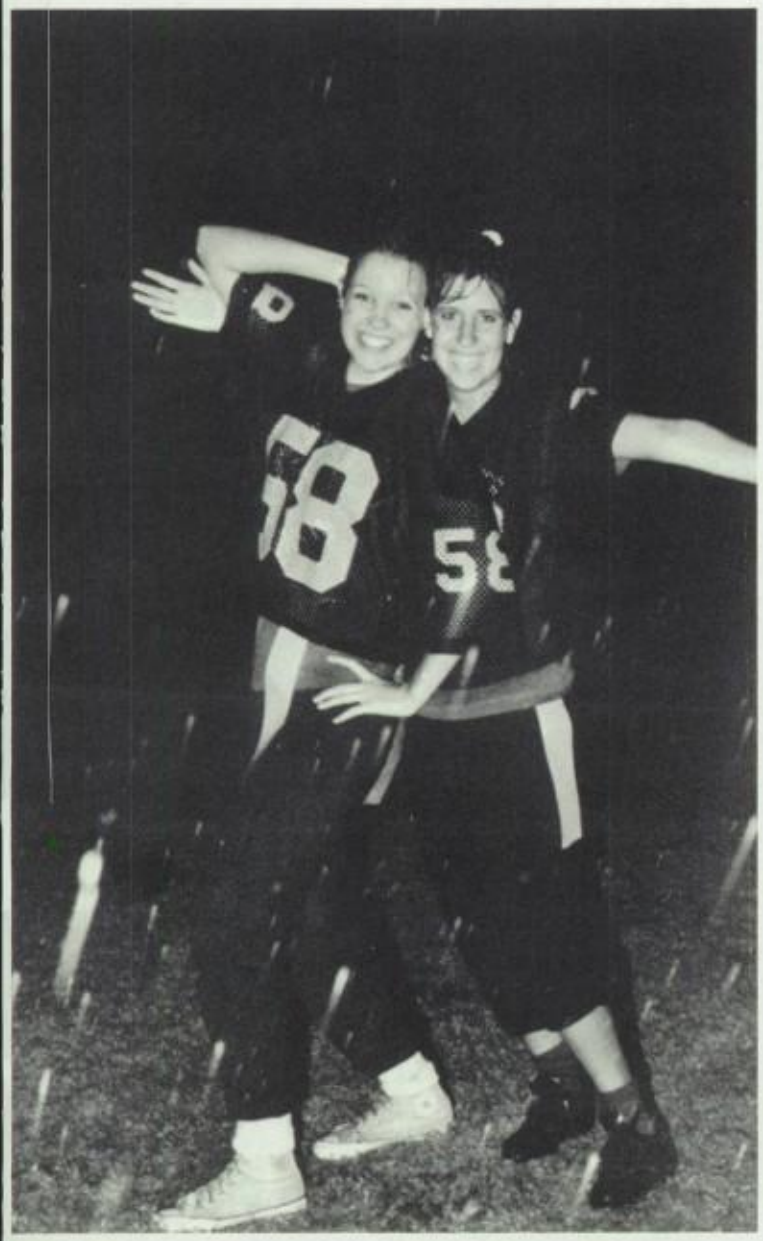


Finding it hard to play in the rain, these Powderpuff players fumble the ball.



Powderpuff fan, Jennifer Conn, shows spirit in her own unique way.

Players Wendy Quesinberry and Debbie Brinkmann take a break and play in the rain.



During the game Debbie Phelps and Dusty Rhodes wait on the sidelines for the rain to stop.

POWDERPUFF

Who's that girl?

A powderpuff football game was an addition to this year's activities. The senior girls played against the juniors and sophomores. Both groups practiced four days a week and sometimes on Saturdays. The seniors were coached by Steve Ward and Todd Oas and the underclass by Bob Dickson and Gary Senn. After three weeks of practice the girls were ready to play on Thursday, Nov. 19, but were run off by five inches of rain. The game was postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 24.

The game was set up a little differently. There were two running quarters of 20 minutes each. At halftime Mr. Commodore, Rusty Nail was crowned.

Beverly Bowen, senior quarterback, used several fake passes to divert the gold's attention. Leigh Ann Edwards was quarterbacking for the underclass.

Diane Wagner scored the winning touchdown for the seniors. The game ended 6-0 in favor of the seniors.

Big ballooned beauties Sean Nimmo and Sam Brown lead the crowd in a cheer.

Junior Beth Ritchie attempts to complete a pass during practice.

HERE TODAY

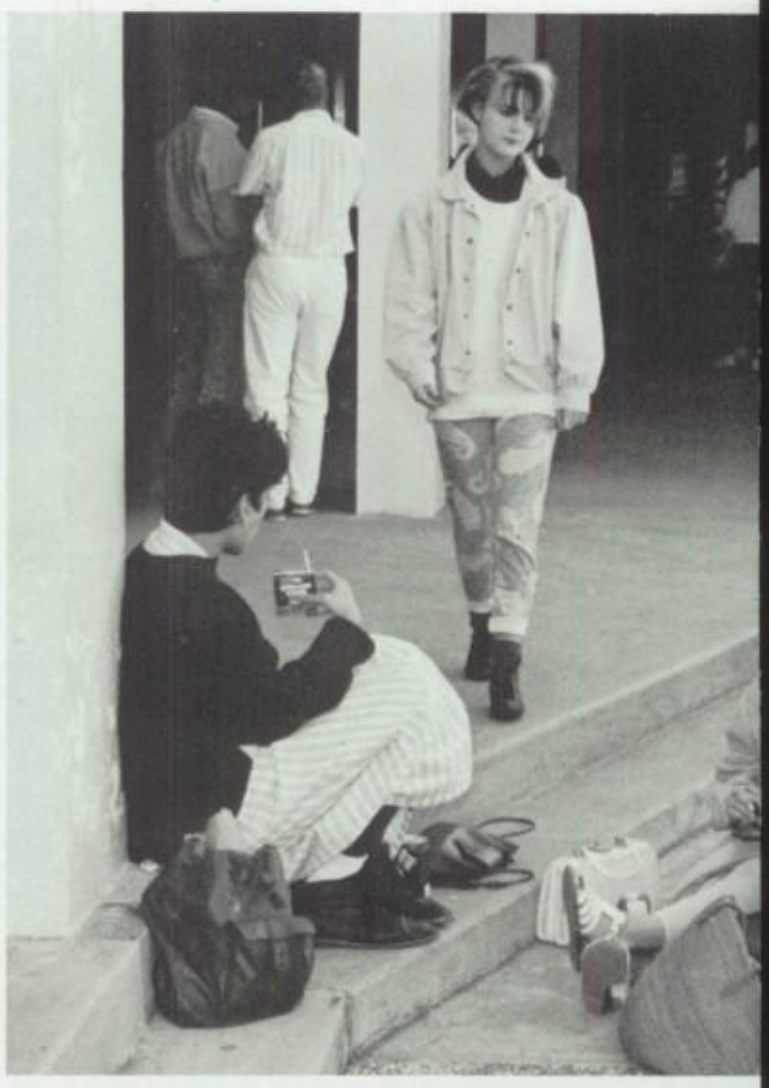
. . . Gone tomorrow

Fads and fashions at Eau Gallie change from day to day. What's "in" this week might be "out" the next. But no matter what the style is, students find a way to express themselves in the things they wear.

There were many different fads this year, most of them contrasting another. While some students wore new Guess jeans, others preferred stonewashed Levi's. And some wore Reeboks or pumps others wore combat boots.

Hairstyles were also contrasting with brunettes bleaching their hair to become blond and blonds dying their hair black. Long hair was in for some and short hair was in for others, and some had both long and short hair at the same time.

All the fashions this year seemed to make a statement whether it be jeans and a t-shirt or a dress and high heels. No one followed the same style this year. Most students found that dressing differently from everyone else was a way to be themselves.

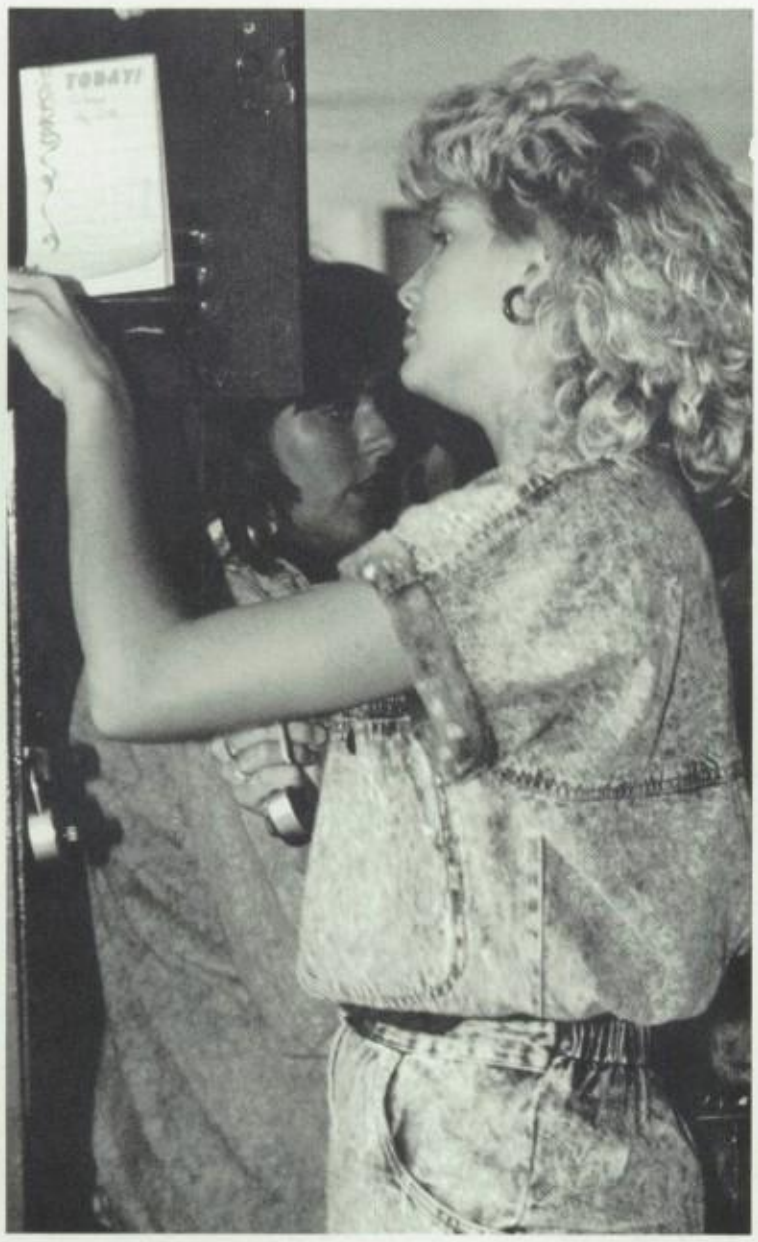


With two toned hair and black and white outfit Kim Aiello meets Michele Afroumis, Christine Kurros and Robin Anderson for lunch.

Holding their food in their hands, Tonya Barks and Catalina Zavaleta have lunch together.

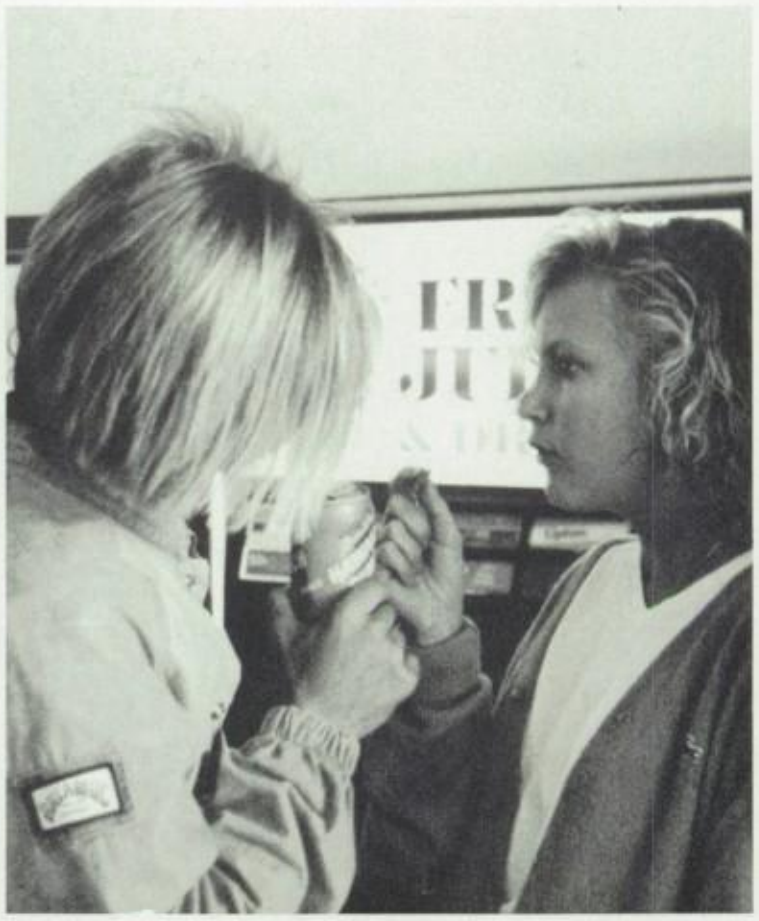
While eating lunch on the senior patio, Allison Melzer and Paula Falushy get some sun.

Eating lunch in the north cafeteria, Bruce Robbins has a Little Debbie and a carton of milk.



Dressed in her all denim outfit Angi Oxley stops at her locker between classes.

With the latest style haircut, Emily Kilianek has lunch with Jarrod Stoldt who sports the latest surfer cut.



DINING IN

. . . Dining Out

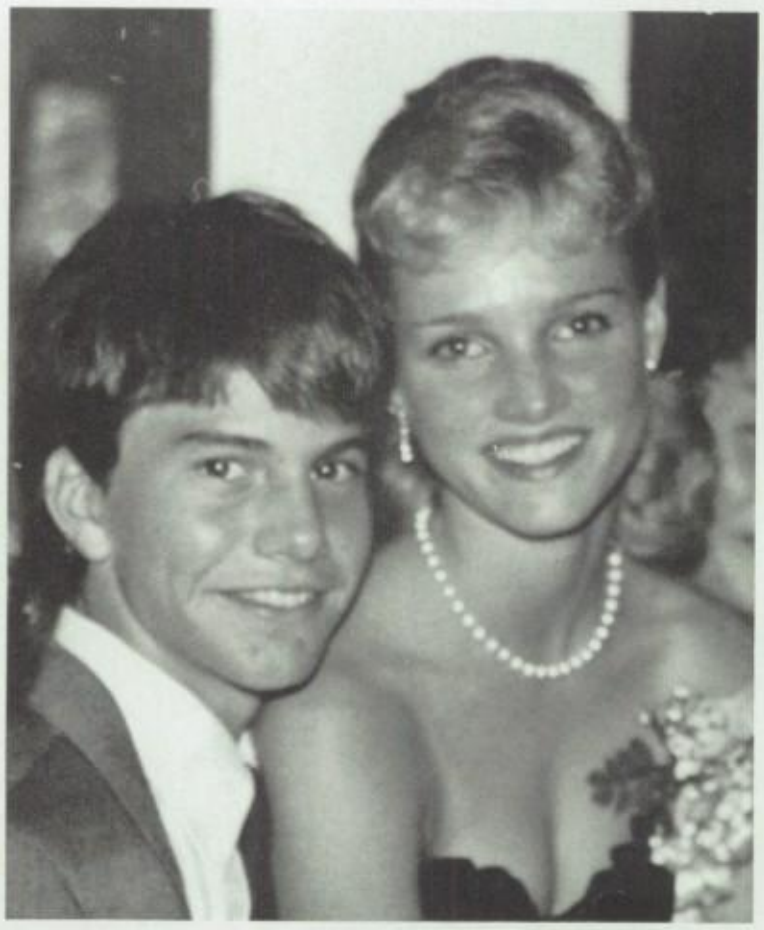
A variety of things occur during lunch. Some students don't even eat, they go to the library to study or just talk with their friends and catch up on the latest gossip. The ones that do eat have a choice of either the cafeteria or eating food from the vending machines or brown bagging from home.

When it's cold or rainy most of the students crowd into the cafeteria, but if the weather is warm you'll be sure to see everyone out in the sun.

Throughout the year there are many special things that happen at lunch. This is when the Commodore staff sold yearbooks, the cheerleaders gave out pep rally tickets and Josten's came to get orders for class rings and senior cap and gown orders.

Lunchtime is used for many different things. Mostly for eating, but also for a study period and a time to be social.

At the homecoming dance, Lori Hamaduk and Scott Meyer sit and await the next good song.



Dressed in their spirited outfits, Jim Peacock and Renee Mathers arrive at the football game to cheer on their team.

SO MUCH TO DO

. . .So little time

Doesn't it always seem like a seven hour school day lasts longer than your weekends; even with those extra one day holidays, there never seems to be enough time.

There's Labor Day, Veterans Day, Teacher inservice days and many more throughout the school year, but even with those extra days, you never seem to get around to your homework.

Teachers always want to assign a test for the day you get back because they think with a three day weekend you won't mind giving up one for your studies. Though it never seems to work out that way, you're so busy going to the beach, catching up on sleep, hanging out with friends and trying to relive your whole summer in three short days that you don't remember your homework until the night before the test. You may have to stay up until one in the morning studying, but it was worth it, because you made the most of your one day holiday.

On a day off, Kristi Harrick and Carissa Clore take a ride in the hot air balloon.

Sharing a bag of chips on the senior patio, Jeff Tam listens intently to Lisa Starner's every word.

CLASSROOM ROMANCE

. . . Hallway . . . Parking Lot

When the school year begins you're not just looking for an education, you're looking for a date for that Friday night you have off work. The first few days you seem to find at least three people in every class that are likely prospects, then a couple of weeks later you have it narrowed down to a select few, then you make your choice. You get to know them, ask them out and okay . . . so maybe the first one wasn't the right choice. You keep on trying, then finally you get it right. You don't know what it is about them that made you like them more than the rest, but you do. That seems to be where love and romance start for high school students, your boyfriend walking you to class, sharing lunch together, writing notes to each other during class and spending every possible moment together. Sometimes it's forever, but most of the time it is just for the moment. Either way it's fun and all part of those so called, "best days of your life".

Making the most of their day off, students crowd to Cocoa Beach for the surf festival.

After their lunch at Burger King, Heather Hewitt and Lisa Peake stop at Publix to flirt with the bag boys.

LET IT SNOW

. . . Let it snow . . . let it snow

Christmas is the time of year that everyone looks forward to. Not only because we get presents, but mostly because we get two weeks off from school for winter vacation. In this time you can get a lot of last minute shopping done, catch up on your rest, or catch up on the school work that you have been neglecting.

While it was snowing in some states, here in Florida people were going to the beach and laying out in the hot sun. Some students traveled to different states to spend Christmas with their families. And some students went up north to ski.

Coming back to school wasn't all that bad, because this is the time you got to show off all the new things Santa brought you. Everywhere you looked you saw bright new clothes and people greeting their old friends.

Showing her Christmas spirit, Jessica Palmer decorates Mrs. Pat Barnette's Christmas tree.

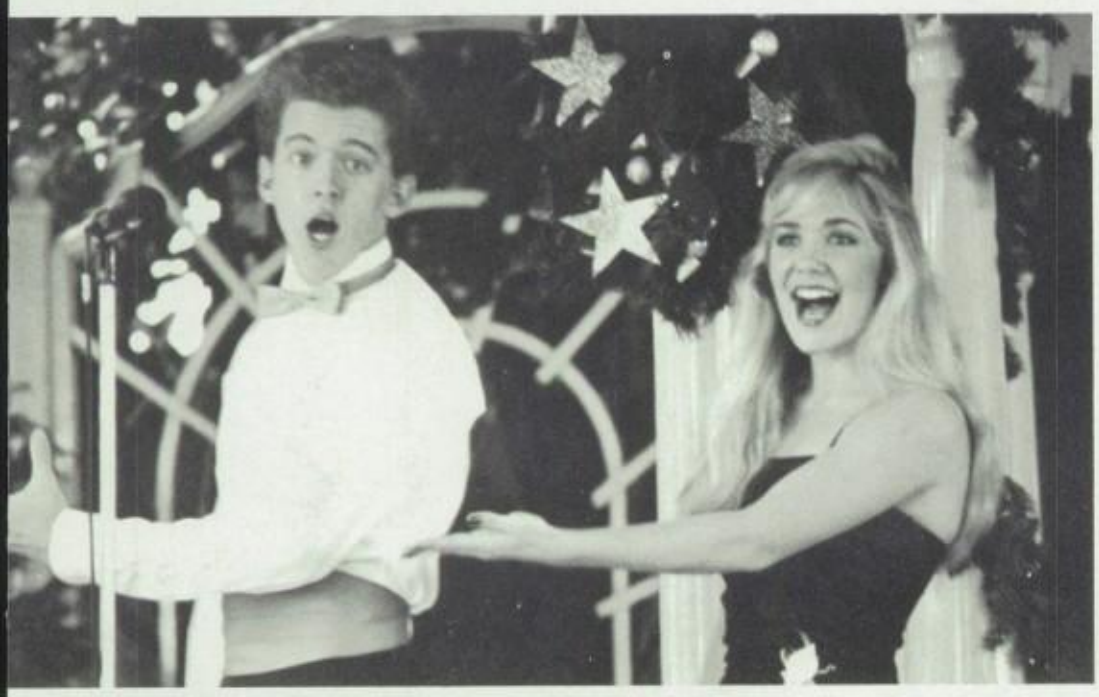
At the Christmas Party for the yearbook staff, Nicole Mason suspiciously looks into her bag.

The day before winter vacation, Mrs. Mindy Fowler leads her German II class in caroling for Mrs. Marie Duguay and her students.

During the teacher's Christmas luncheon, Mrs. Sandra Tiller prepares a plate of goodies to eat.

Making Santa calls at the Chamber of Commerce, Holly Stall enjoys contributing her community service.

Finishing their meal at El Torito's, Kristi Corley, Rosa Zavaleta, and Mark Carroll enjoy the Spanish Christmas party.



With Eau Gallie Starboard Side, Robbie O'Neill and Jena Freeman enjoy the opportunity to sing at Disney World.

During the yearbook Christmas party Tracy Decotis receives a gift in a bag that represents her.

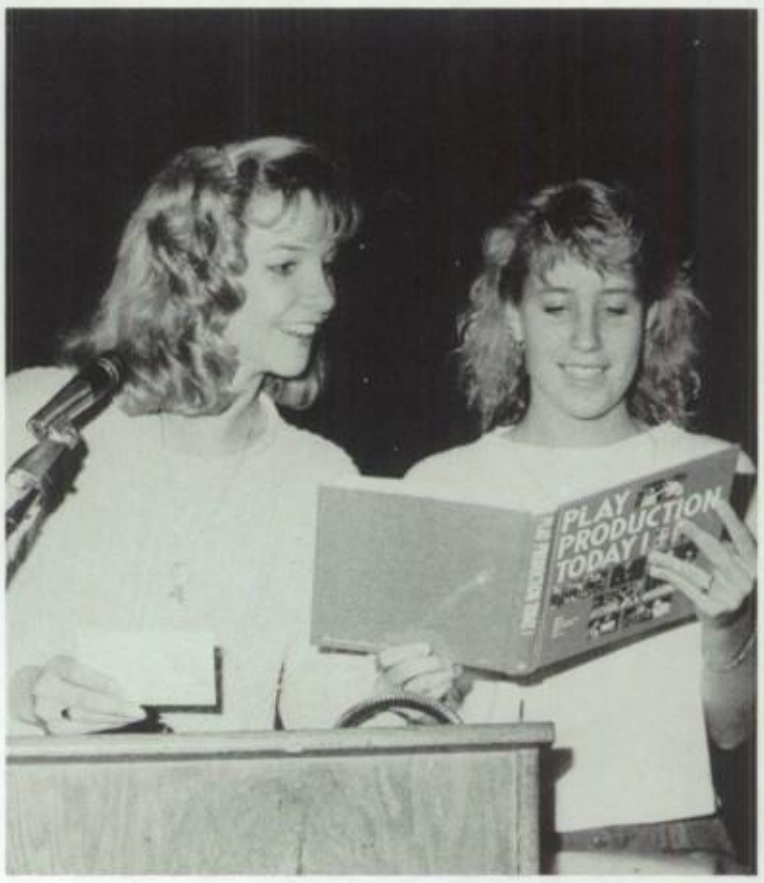
Celebrating the coming of winter break, Toni Solie socializes with friends.

Raissa Mallinger
Science

Chris Hemminger
Math

Debbie Phelps
Athletics

Michelle Carlson
Business
Noell Bidwell
Industrial-Vocational



Camy Dearmin
Speech
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Drama

Matt Burklew
Social Studies

Stacy Carpenter
Journalism

Marnie Falushy
English

Wendy Quesinberry
Art

Rob O'Neill
Music

Jessica Palmer
General Scholarship

Lynn Loftus
Foreign Languages

TODAY'S ACHIEVERS

Tomorrow's Leaders

The Young Floridian Leadership Award honors seniors throughout South Brevard in their special category. There are fourteen categories: art, athletics, business education, drama, English and literature, foreign language, general scholarship, industrial—vocational, journalism, mathematics, music, science, social studies, and speech.

There are several steps a student must go through in order to be eligible for this award.

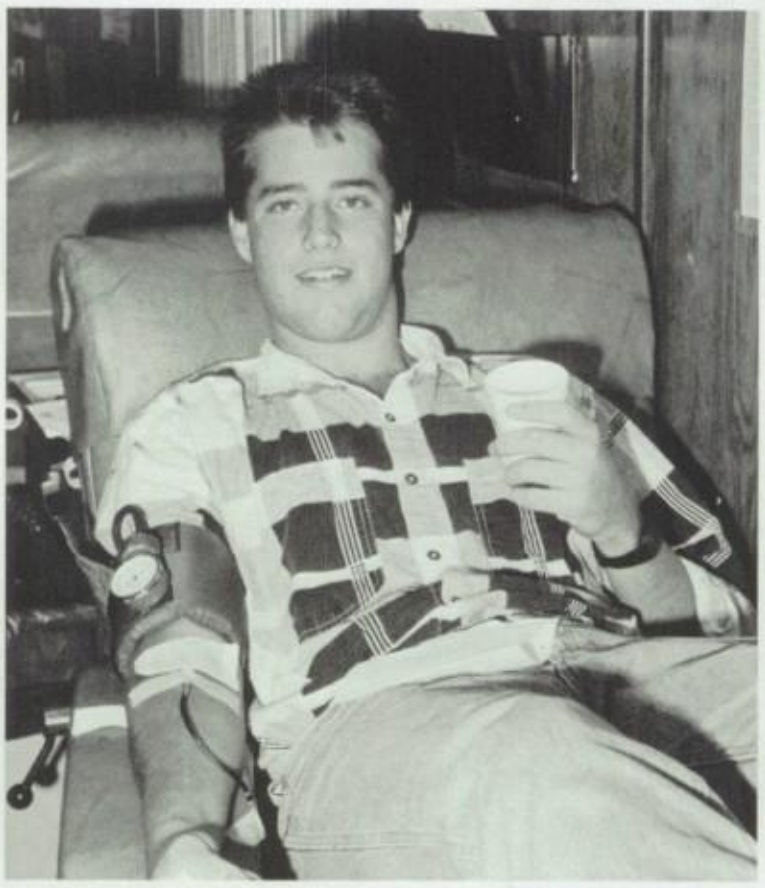
First, fill out an application which includes three essay questions. Turn this application in to Mrs. Julie Mallak who gives it to the appropriate chairperson. General Development, who sponsors the award, picks out three judges per category who interview each applicant and make their decision.

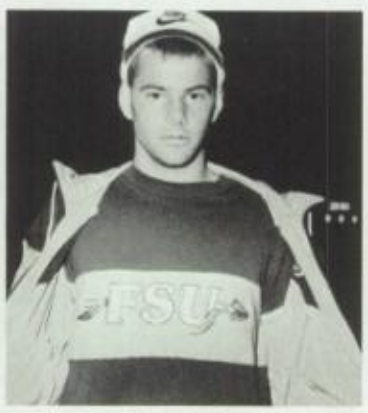
The winners are announced at an awards banquet. All participants are given a certificate of merit, but the winners are given a statuette and $250. Just being a participant gives you a sense of accomplishment and being the winner is all the better.

SCHOOL YEAR IN REVIEW

Looking at a poster in honor of our Constitution's 200th Anniversary are Charleen Johnson, Ken Young, and Scott McNeely.

Relaxing with drink in hand, Randy Mason doesn't look like he's too worried about the needle in his arm.





AUGUST
SEPTEMBER

Senior pictures
Registration
School starts August 26, 1987
Dolphins become infected with bacteria along East coast beaches
Labor day — four day weekend
Pope John Paul II comes to Florida
First in school pep rally in 4 years
Activity Day
200th anniversary of US Constitution
NFL goes on strike

OCTOBER

Earthquake in California
College Career Night
SSAT testing
World Series — Minnesota Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals
NFL comes back from strike
Oktoberfest
"Black Monday" — Dow Jones drops 500 pts.
PSAT testing
Brevard County Fair
Halloween
Club pictures taken

NOVEMBER

Homecoming
Veterans Day
Bloodmobile comes to Eau Gallie High
Powder Puff — Seniors win
Pandas come to Busch Gardens
Thanksgiving
Cuban revolts in U.S. prisons in Louisiana and Georgia
FSU rolls over UF

DECEMBER

Mikhail Gorbachev comes to Washington D.C. to meet with Pres. Ronald Reagan about an arms agreement treaty
Hole in Eau Gallie Blvd. detours school traffic
Gary Hart back in presidential campaign
Winter Vacation
Christmas

JANUARY

School resumes
Oil spill in Ohio River
Lottery opens 95 million tickets sold during first week
Suspicious fires throughout Melbourne
Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder was fired by CBS because of racist comments
Martin Luther King Jr's birthday
Semester Exams
Dan Rather — George Bush interview turns into verbal brawl
Superbowl — Redskins destroy Broncos 42-17
Hurricanes — National Champs
American Music Awards

During December, student parking arrangements were complicated by a hole caused by a collapse of the road support.

After school, Marnie Falushy discovers she's a winner in the lottery.

FEBRUARY

Asolo play
Senior Activity Day
CTBS Testing
Reagan refused TV air time for speech on Contra support
Assembly — TGIF
Florida six cents sales tax goes into effect
Surrogate mothering ruled illegal in NJ
Summer Olympics training
Arthur Kennedy appointed to Supreme Court
President's Day
Winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada
Leap Year
Mock Primary Election
Mock Trial

MARCH

Super Tuesday — several state presidential primaries including Florida
St. Patrick's Day
Spring Break

APRIL

Passover
Easter
Prom
Income Taxes are due
New area code goes into effect from 305 to 407.
Student-teacher volleyball game for scholarship to a senior who plans to become a teacher.
Voter Registration
Career Shadowing
Eau Gallie Art Show

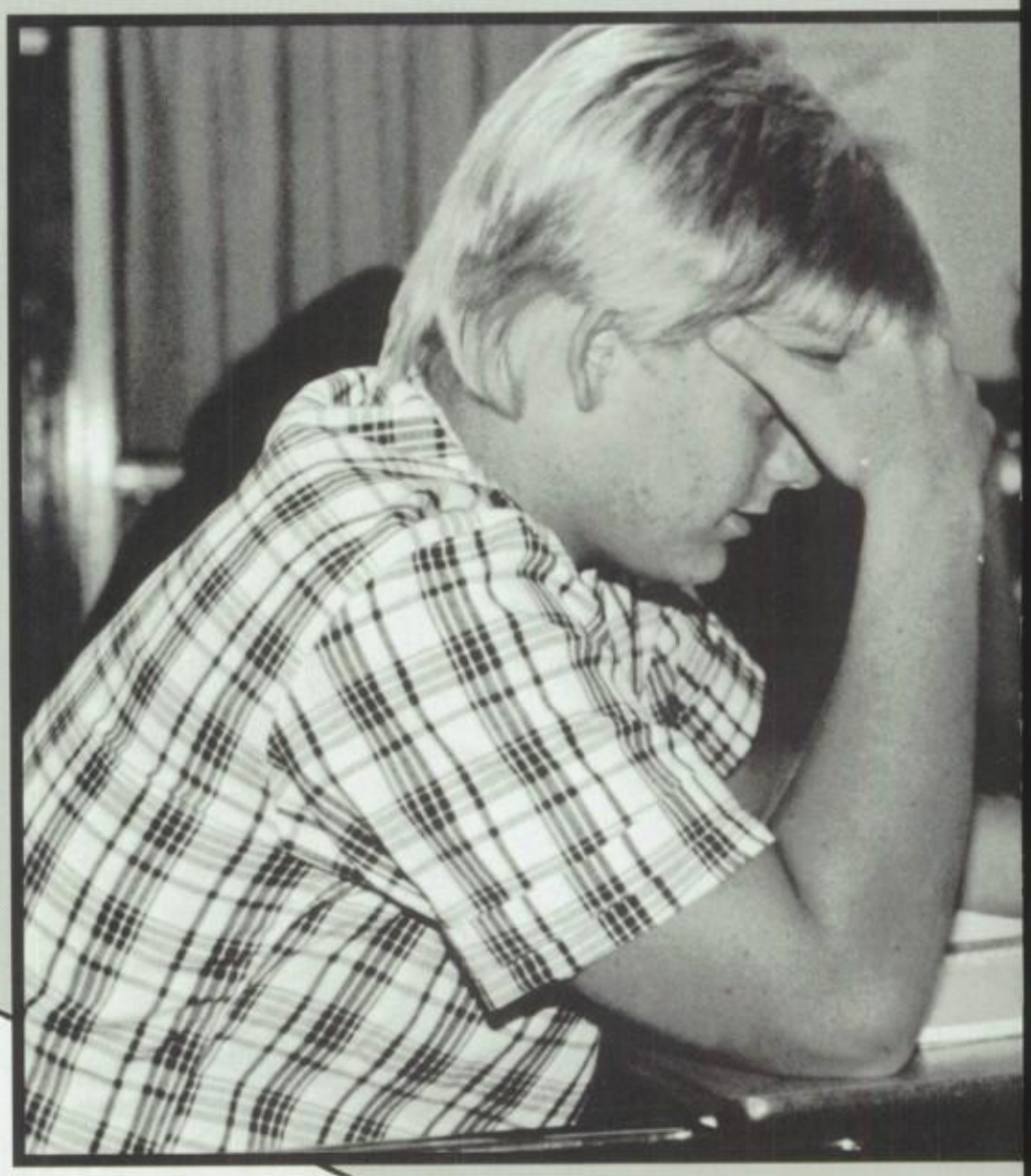
MAY

AP Exams
Grad Nite
Yearbooks arrive
Mother's Day
Baccalaureate
Memorial Day

JUNE

Graduation
June 4, 1988
Project Graduation
Last day of school
Summer vacation
Summer school
Father's Day

People



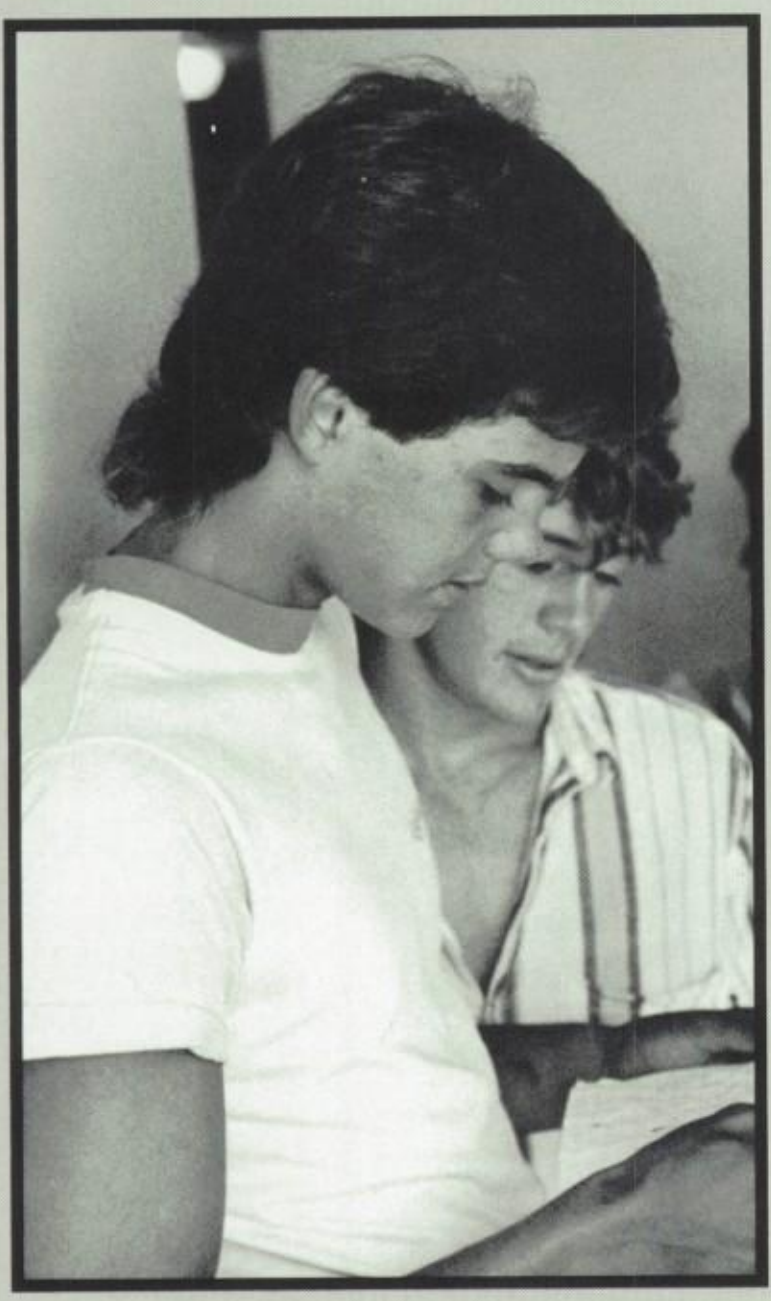
Hi!

Can you help me with my math? I don't understand any of it. How about at lunchtime? I need it before seventh hour. She said she might give us a quiz.

Are you planning to sign up for that college seminar Thursday morning. I am, I can't wait. It's going to be great graduating and going to college. Did you pick up your pictures at lunchtime? I want one so try and save me one. I'm sure they are, great. We won't talk about mine.

The bell is going to ring. See ya!

While in Latin class, Chad Rhodes reads his novel while his classmates continue to listen to the class lecture.



Between classes, Danny Stokes reads a note from one of his friends.

After receiving their homecoming cards and flowers, Raissa Mallinger and Pam McKinley show how happy they are.

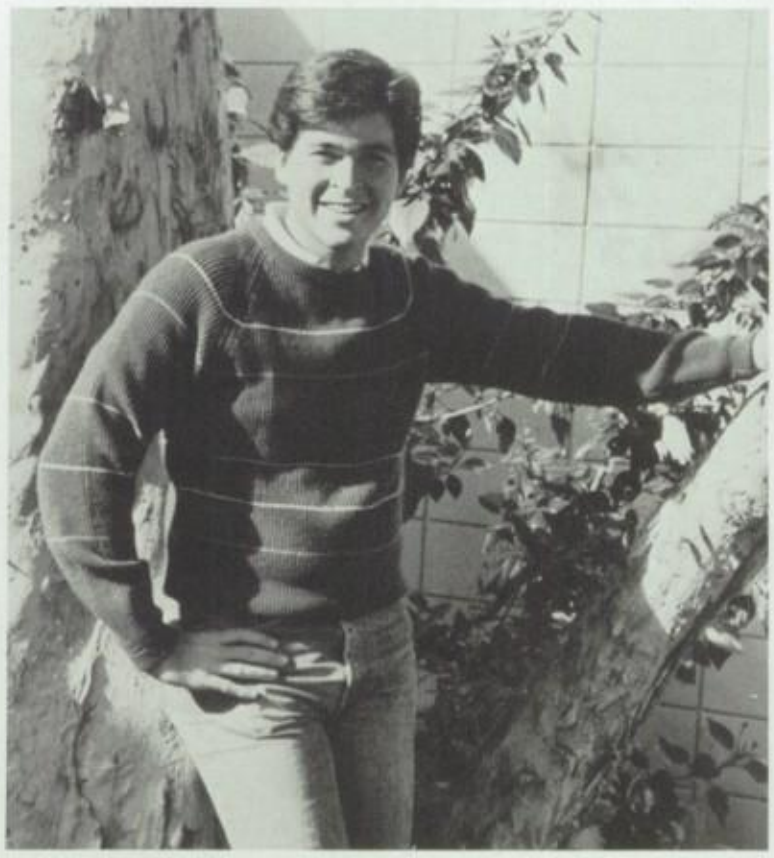
On Halloween dress up day, Jeff Bram stops at the mirror to make a few changes to his outfit before returning to class.

CLASS OFFICERS

This is a special year for seniors. The class of 1988 graduates in the year of the 25th anniversary.

Seniors this year have shown that they have more spirit than previous classes. They set aside special days for senior shade day and a picnic on the patio.

Congratulations to the Class of '88.



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Shannon Carson,
Vice President

Danyal Tamblyn,
Secretary

Becky Register,
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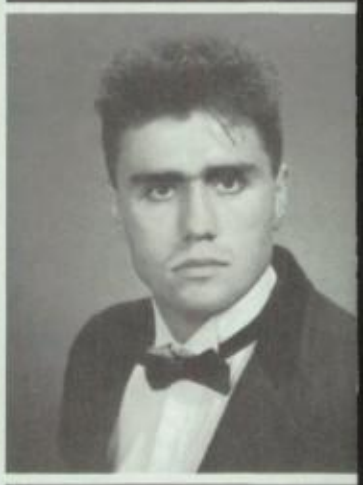

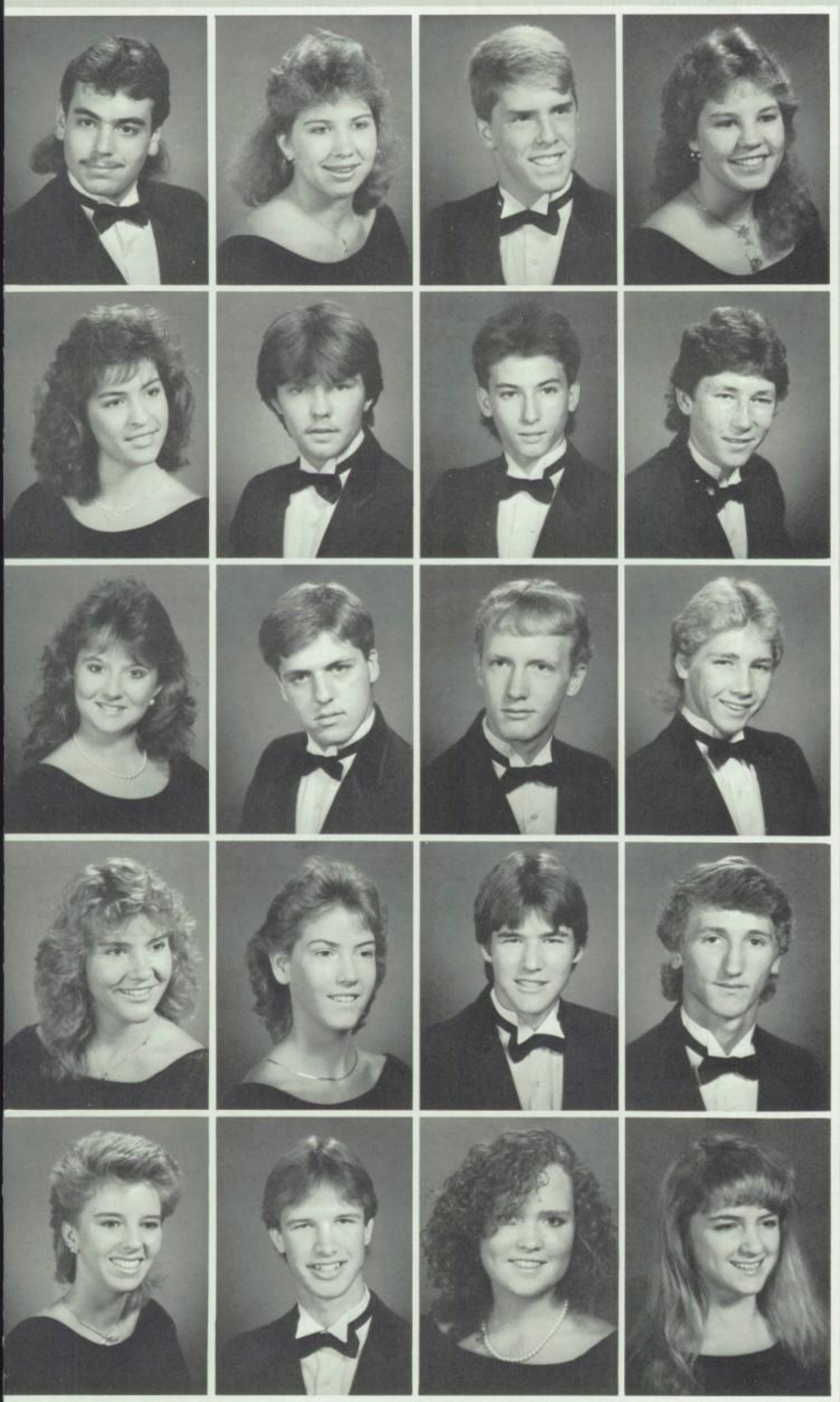

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David Allison

Jimmy Anderson
Matthew Anderson
Stacey Anderson
David Arieti
Dohn Arms
Charles Arnold

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Larisa Baker
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Jeffrey Barch
David Ramos-Barnes

Patricia Bartelson
Nicole Barton
Traci Baxley
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Barbara Bell
Kathleen Bell

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Victor Bell
Noell Bidwell
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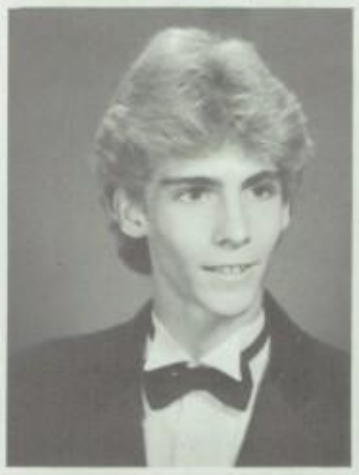

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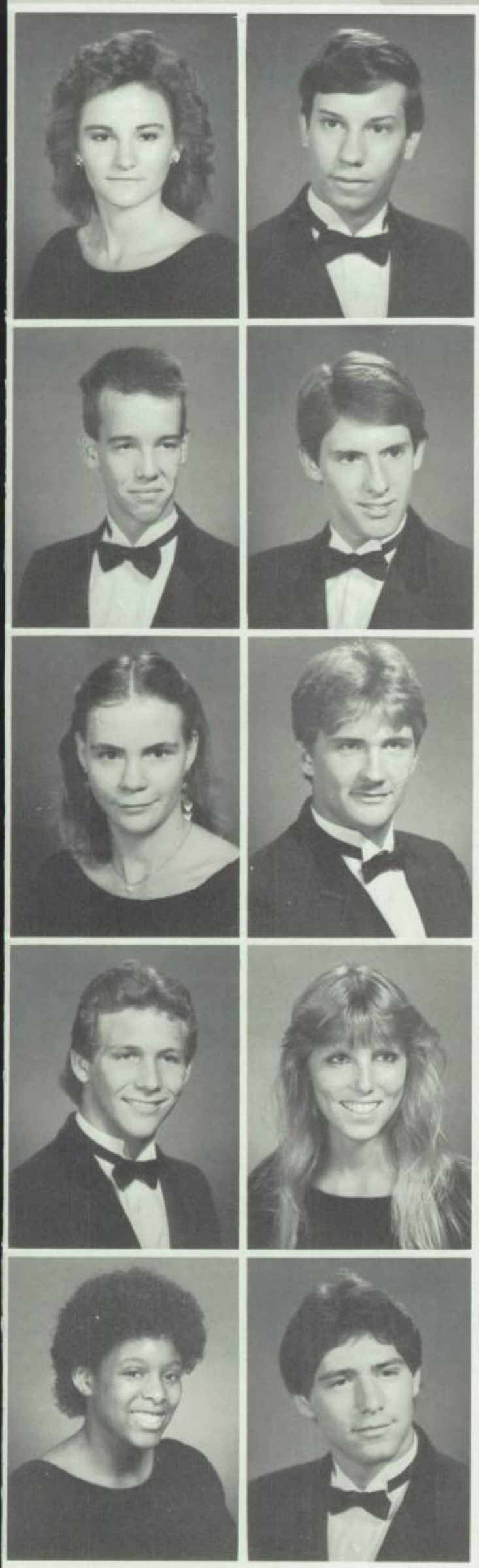
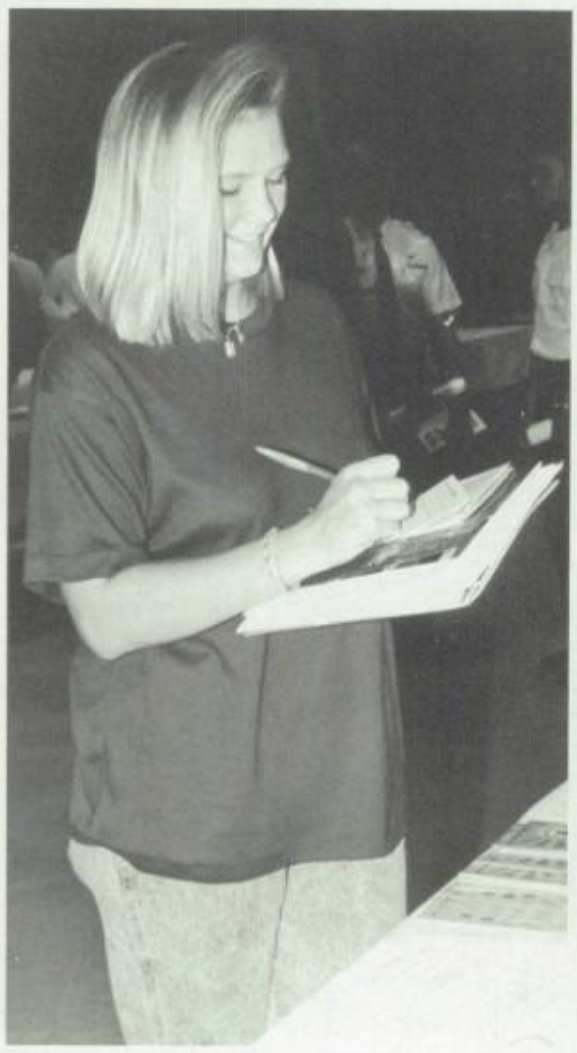


COLLEGE PREPARATIONS

Heather Hatchett gathers college information at FIT.



Every fall over 100 colleges and career trade schools are represented in the gym at FIT for high school students.

Students rumble through the crowd gathering pamphlets from the many schools represented.

After examining all the choices, students begin to narrow their selections down to 3 or 4 colleges. Preparing for college includes: taking the SAT or ACT tests by December, submitting your applications and waiting for that letter of acceptance to come in the mail.

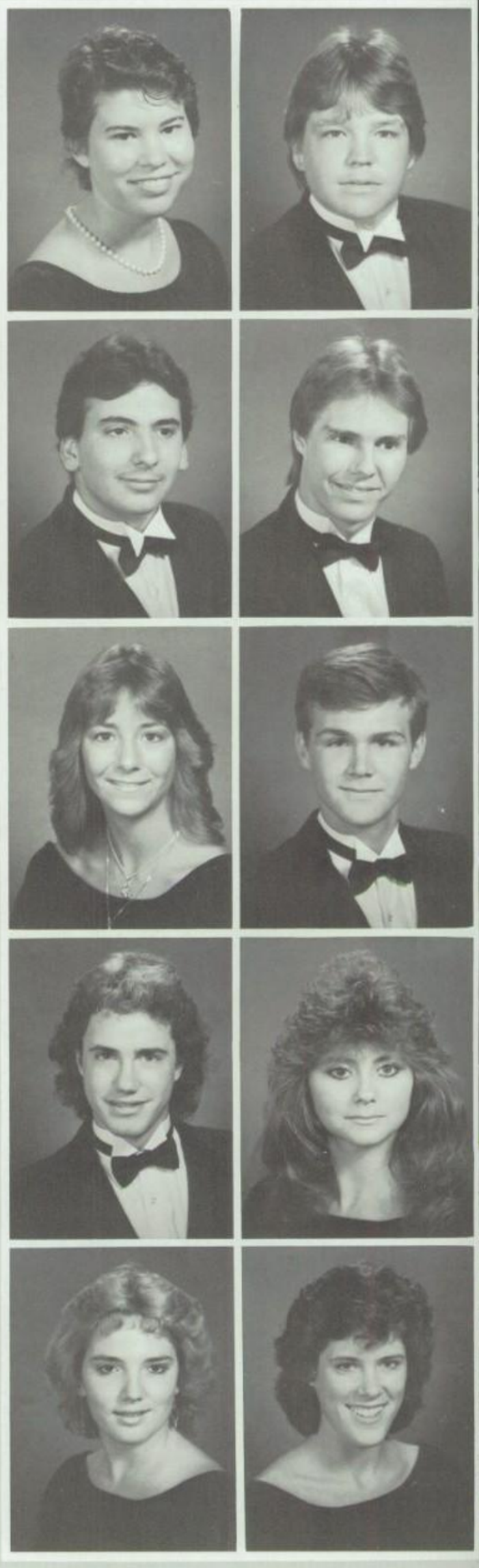
Lisa Eavenson, Jessica Palmer, and Matt Burklew discuss their college choices.

BEST ALL AROUND

superlative (adj.): highest kind or order; as best

Shannon Carson and Matt Burklew display achievement in all areas of high school life. For this reason they were chosen by the senior class as "Best All Around".

Matt Burklew and Shannon Carson



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Lacey Clausen

Connie Clouser
Michael Coggins
Carrie Cole
Roberta Collins
Laura Combs
Jennifer Conn

James Conner
Tara Conway
William Cook
Laura Cooper
Kristi Corley
Steven Couch

Suzanne Courtright
Susan Cowie
Matthew Craig
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Anthony Crosthwaite
Carrie Cuda

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Dennis Dancy

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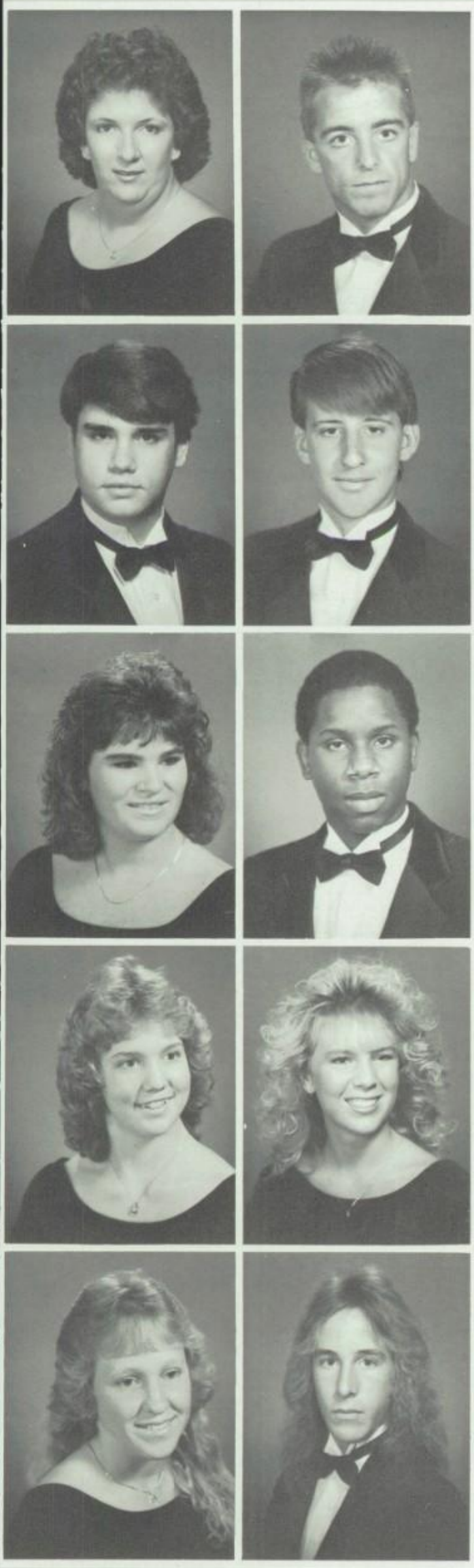
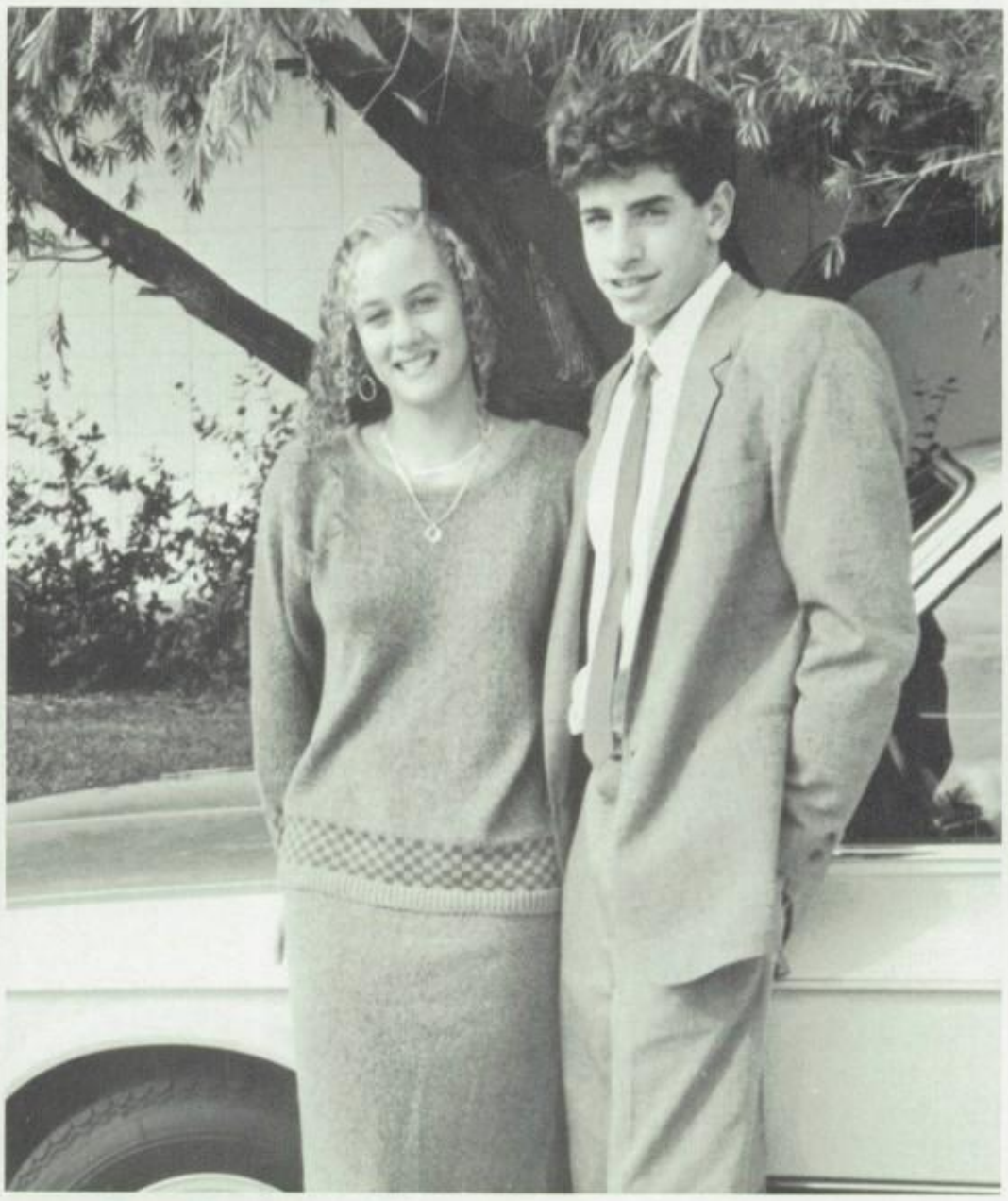


MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

success (n.): the attainment of wealth, position, honors; a successful performance or achievement

Chosen by the senior class as "most likely to succeed", Jessica Palmer and Hunt LaCassia represented the ultimate in high school achievers. Their determination and high goals will take them far in the future.

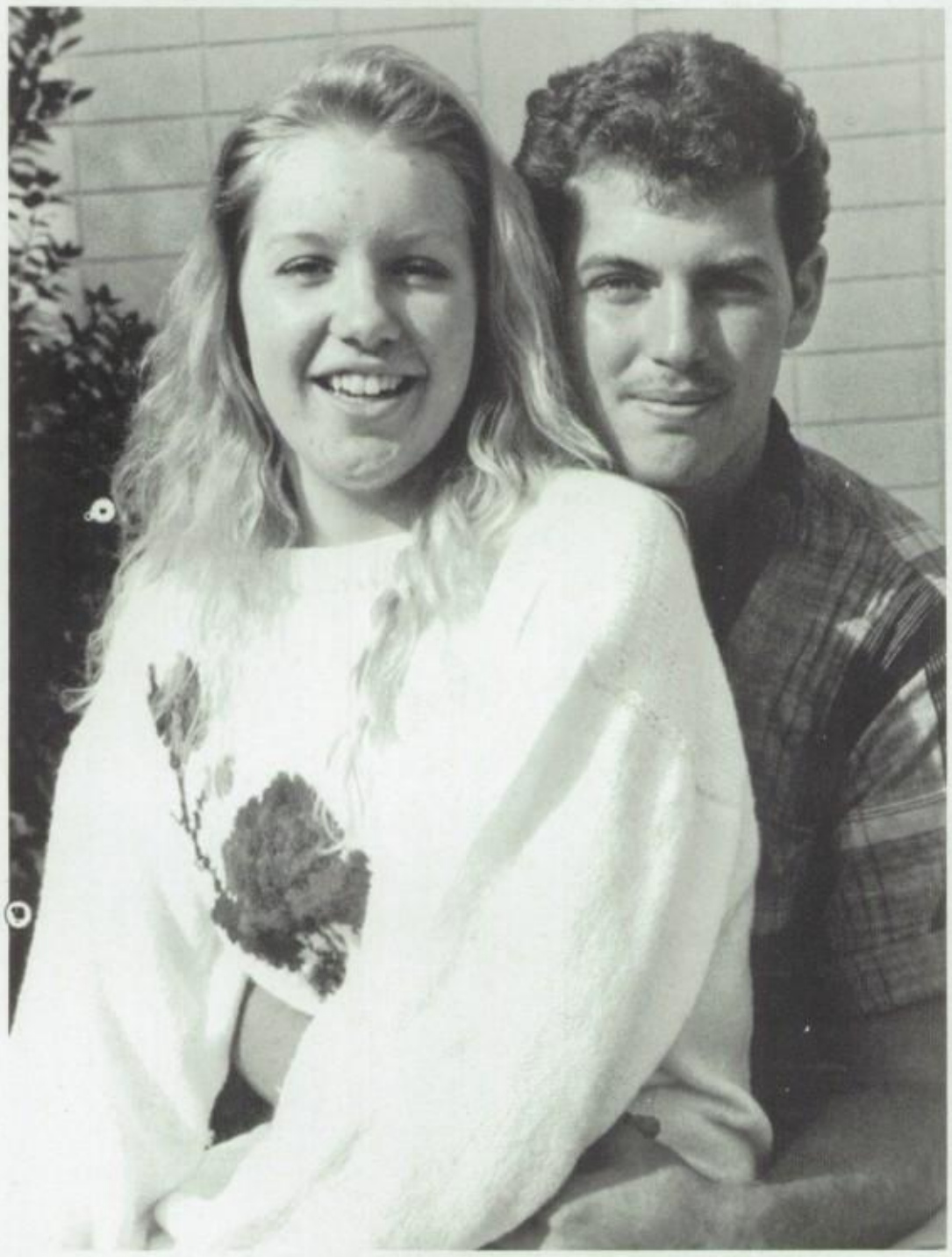


Jessica Palmer and Hunt LaCascia

BEST PERSONALITY

personality (n.): quality of being a person; having outstanding characteristics that impress many

No matter how bad the day is, Wendy Quesinberry and J.C. Grove always keep a smiling face. Chosen "Best Personality", their characteristics are ones that influence many.



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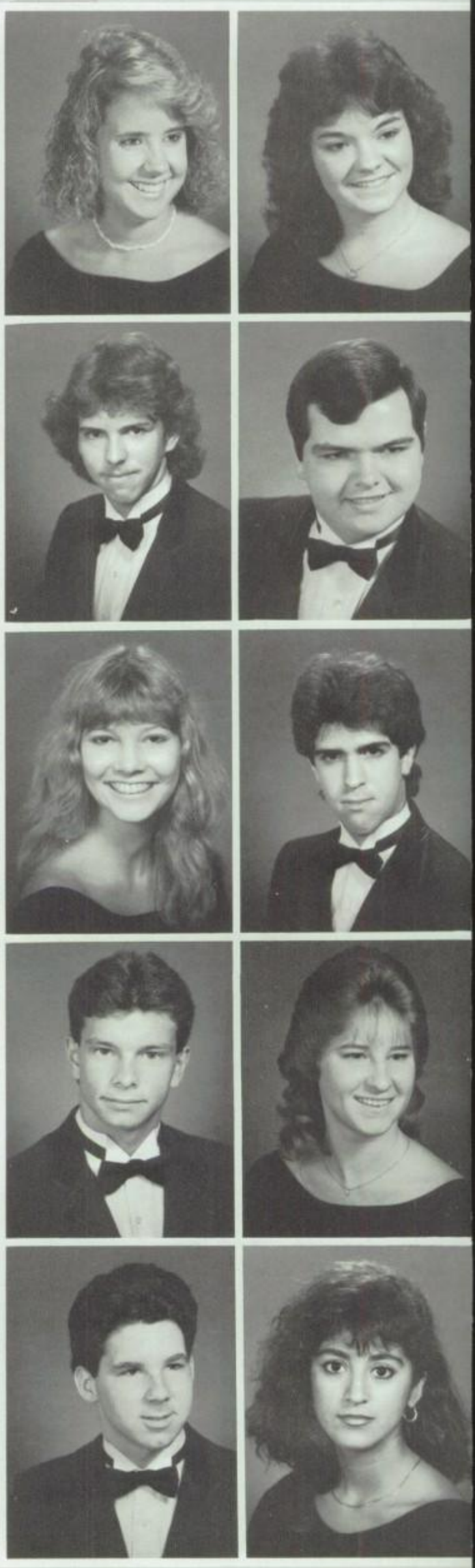

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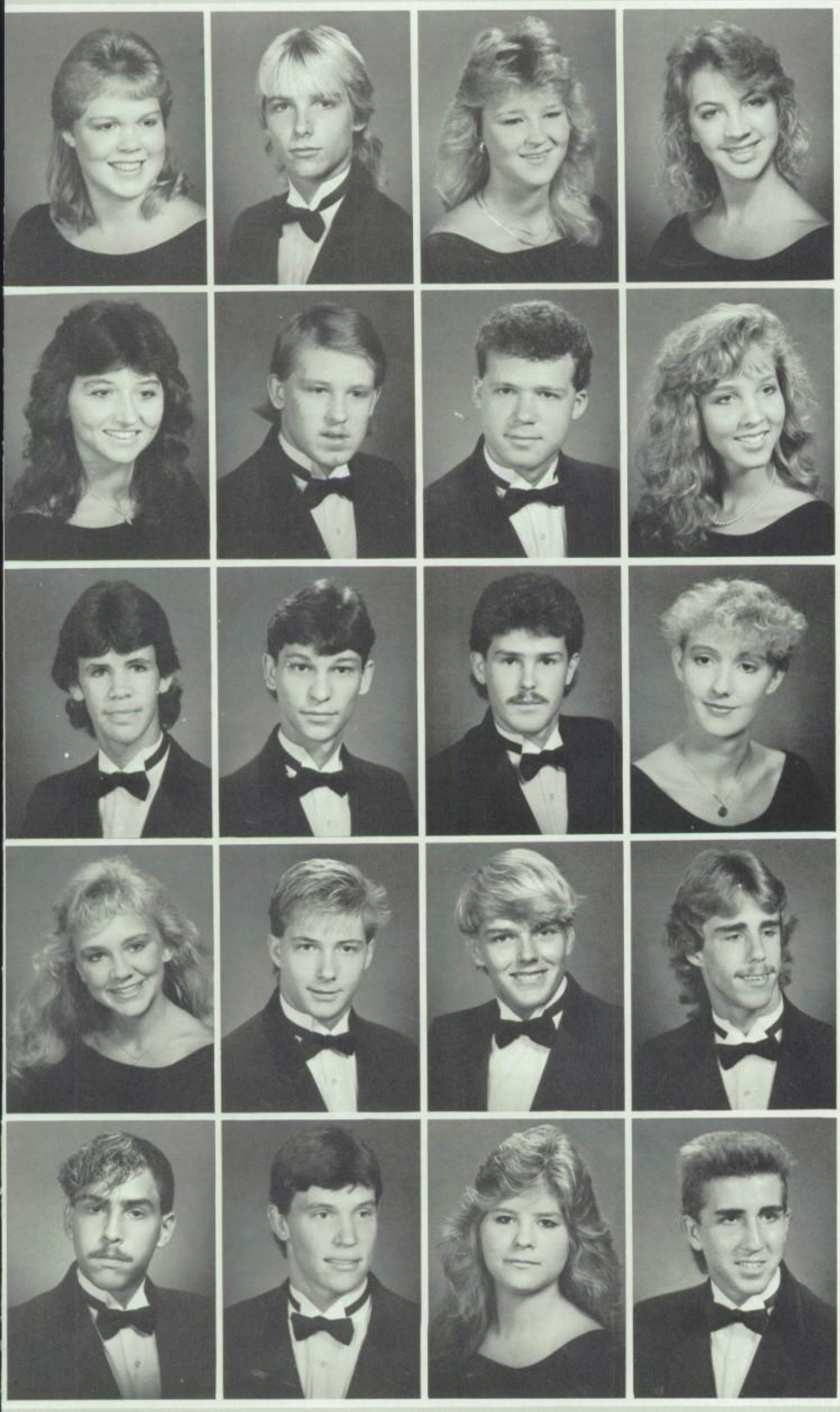

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Scott Erskine
Marnie Falushy

Lisa Faughnan
Vance Felber
David Felker
Troy Fincannon
Robert Fisher
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Christopher Fortier
Sandra Fougnie
Paige Fowler
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Eric Frodge

Travis Frontz
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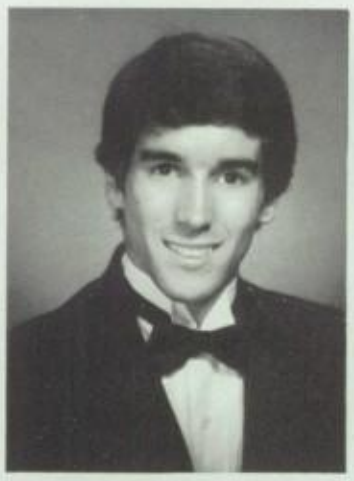
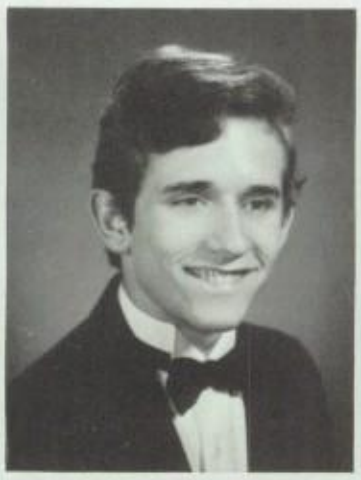
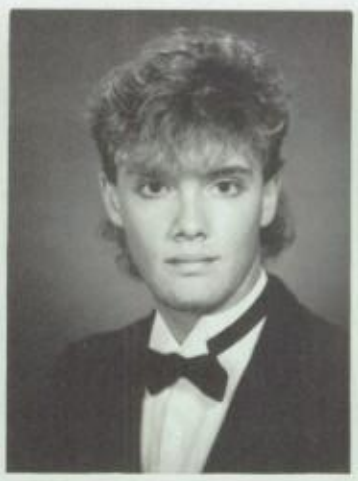

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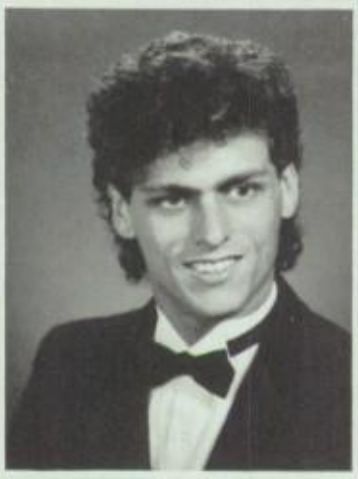

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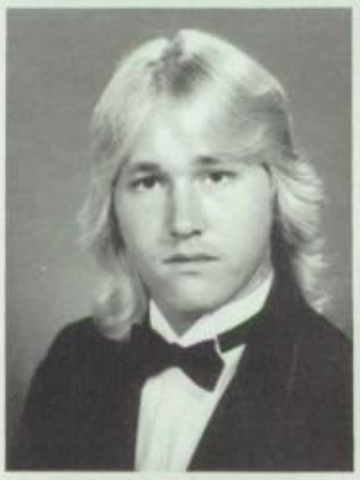
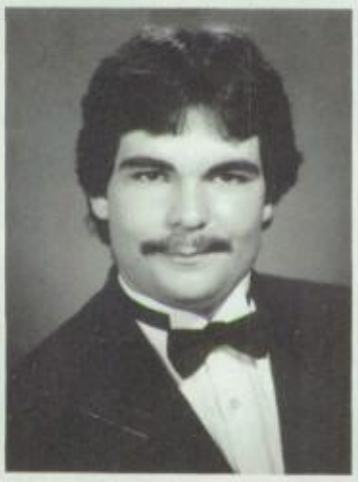

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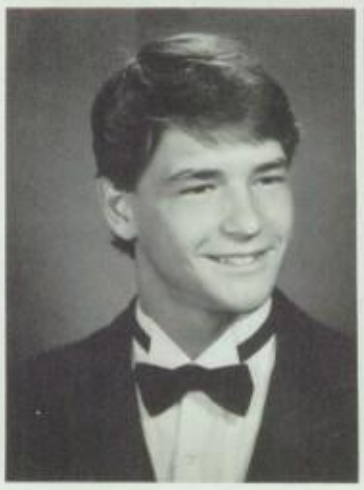
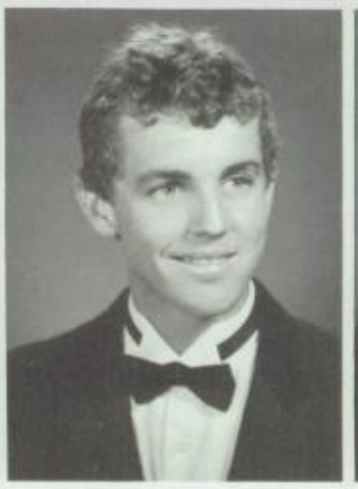
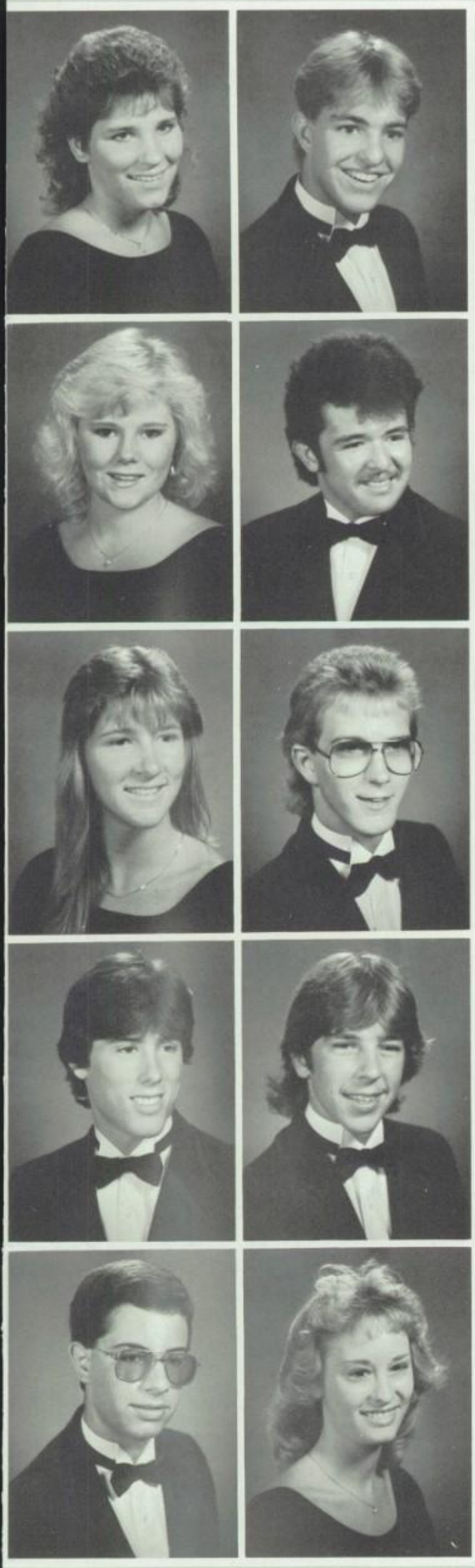






MOST SPIRITED

spirited (adj.): having or showing liveliness and a proud sense of membership in a group

Chris Monroe

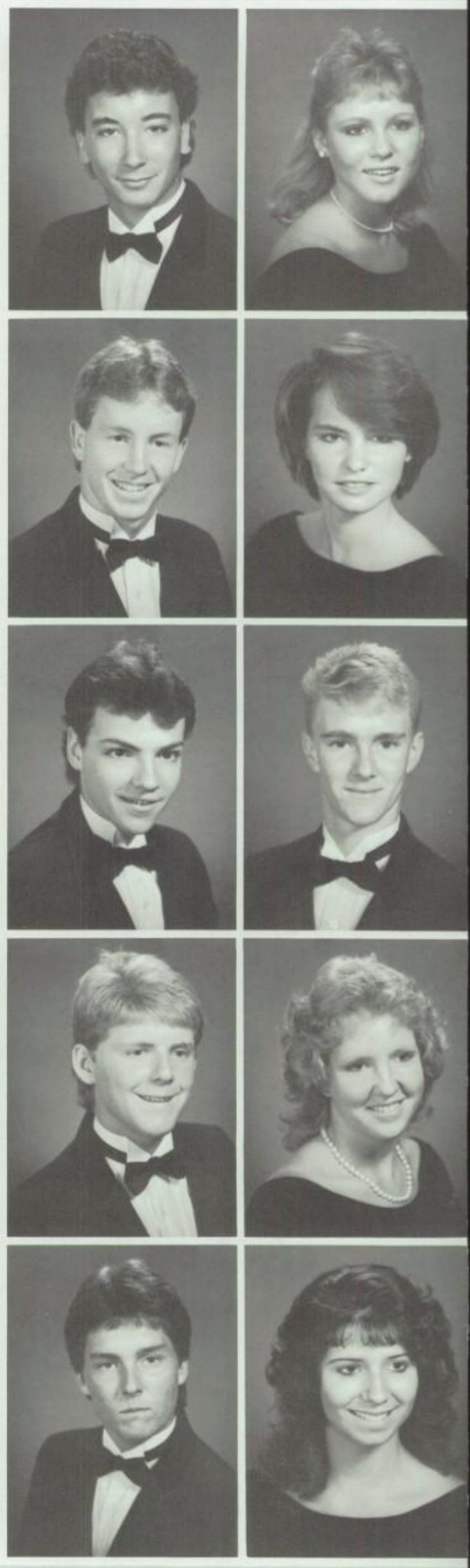
Angi Oxley and Camy Dearmin

BEST DRESSED

style (n.): mode of fashion; elegance, smartness

What you wear makes a statement and this is exactly what Jason Kelly, Nicole Barton, and Les Petty do. Selected "Best Dressed" by their peers, their fashion is an A+.

Les Petty, Nicole Barton, and Jason Kelly



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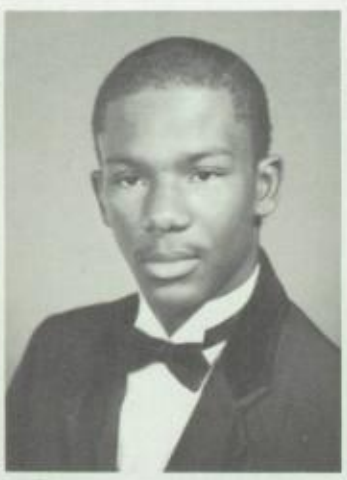

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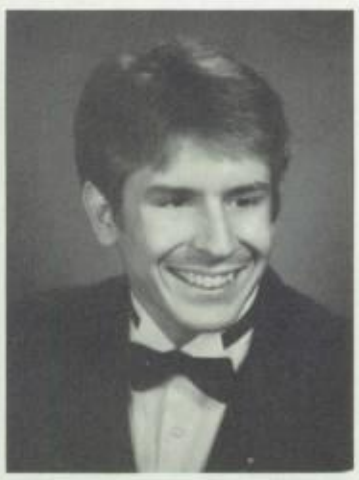

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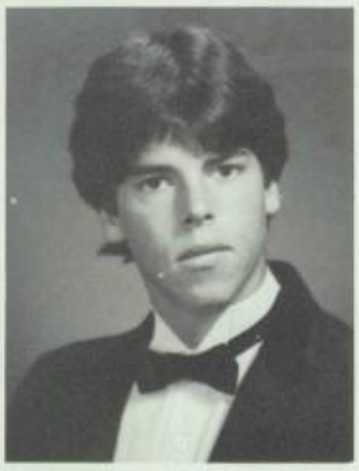

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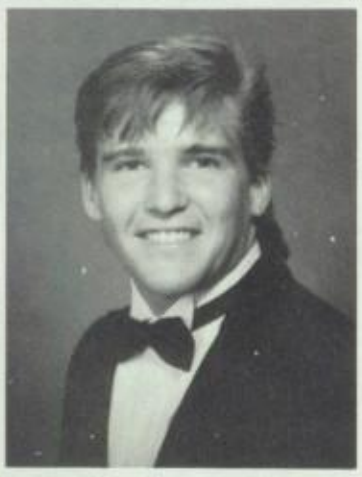

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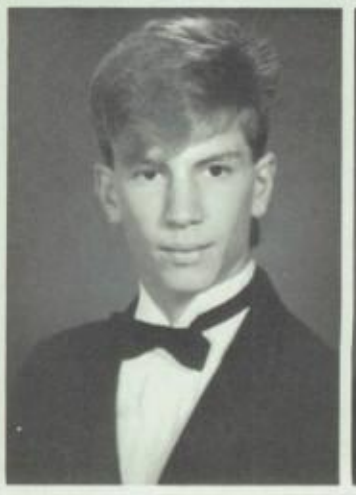

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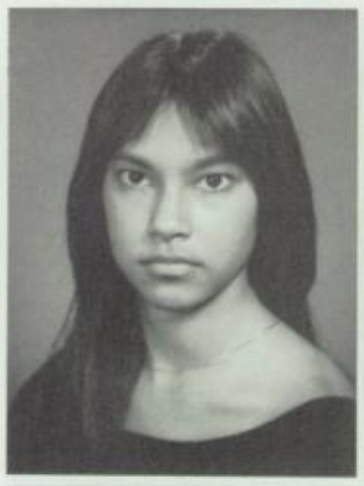
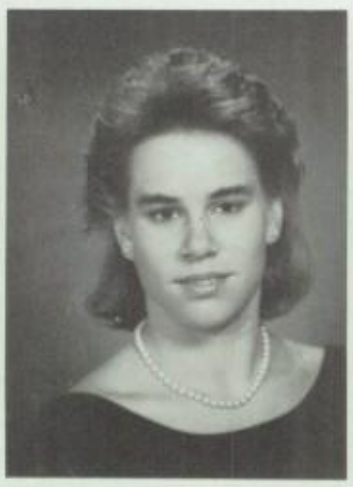

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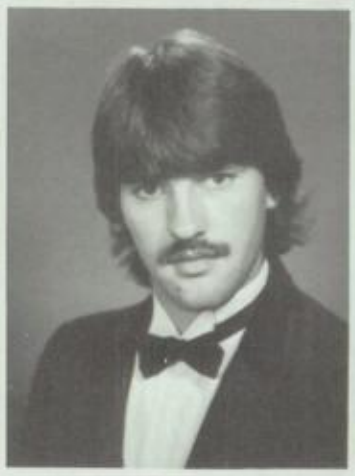

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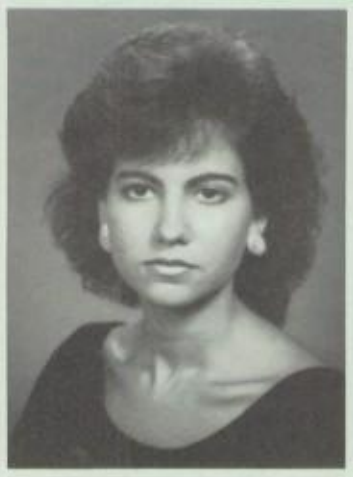

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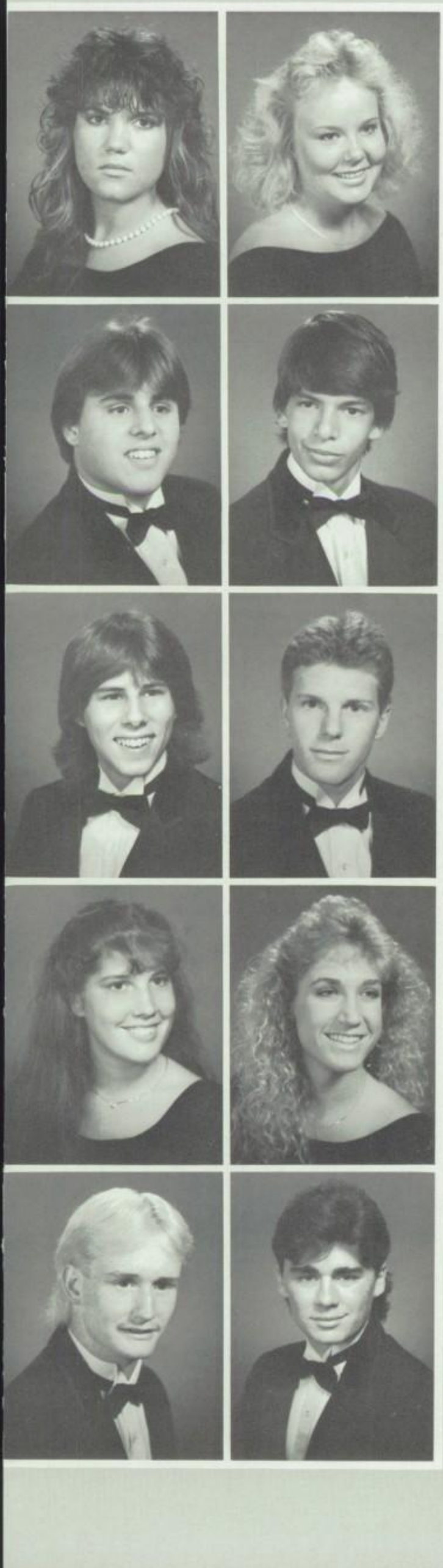


MOST ATHLETIC

athletic (adj.): physically active and strong

"Most Athletic" seniors Diane Wagner, Lynnette Loftus, Craig Campbell, Theresa Loftin, and Tim Turner build a pyramid showing their "true athletic ability".

First row: Craig Campbell, Theresa Loftin, Tim Turner. Second row: Diane Wagner, Lynnette Loftus.

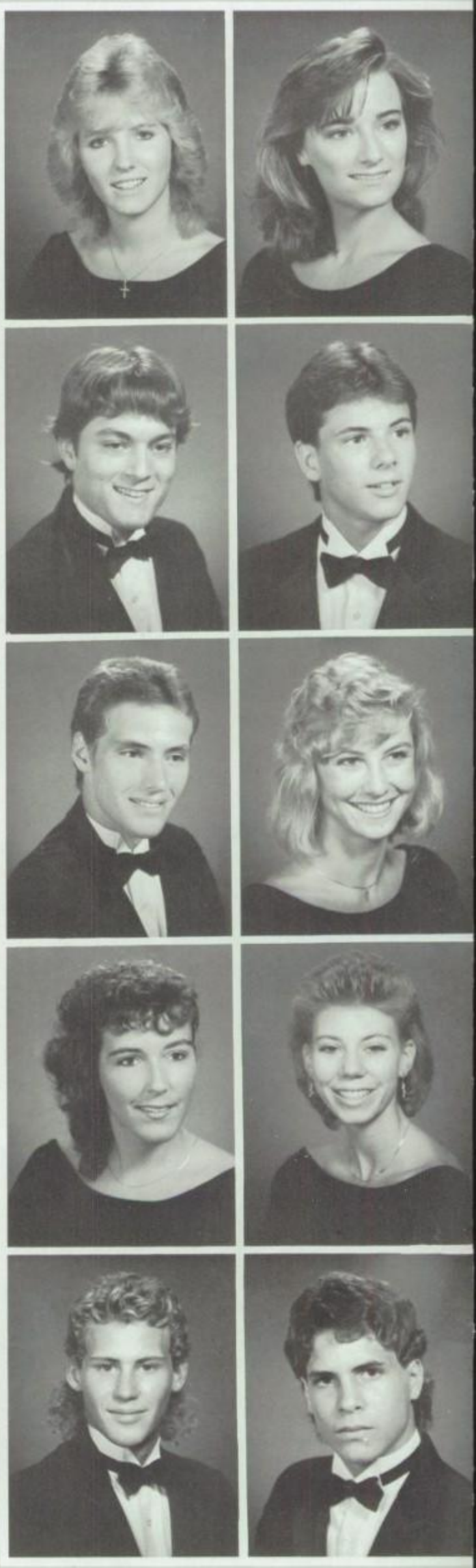
MOST MUSICAL

musical (adj.): fond of or skilled in music

Jeff Bram, Susan Davis, and Kathy Travis were picked as the most musical. Kathy and Jeff are involved in band and Susan is involved in the vocal group, Starboard Side.

Susan Davis

Jeff Bram and Kathy Travis



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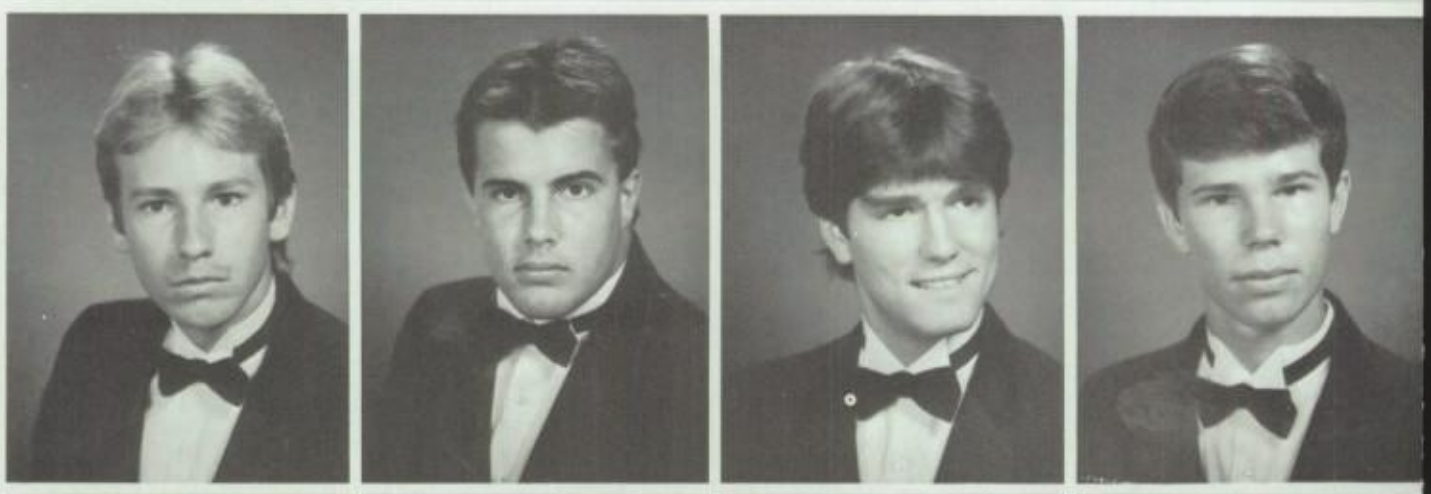

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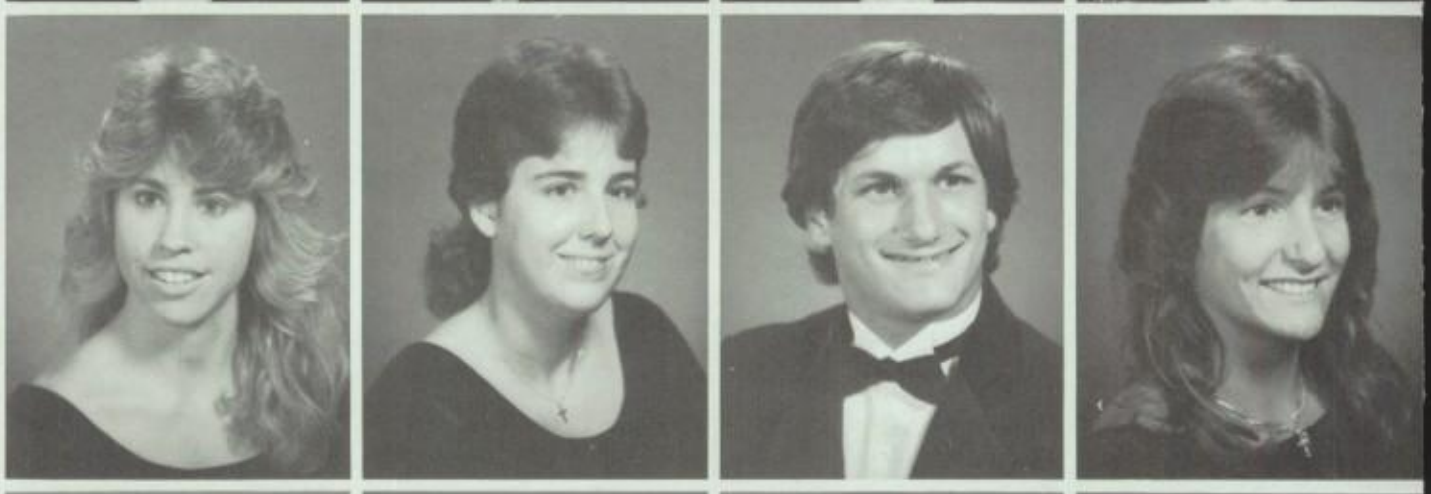

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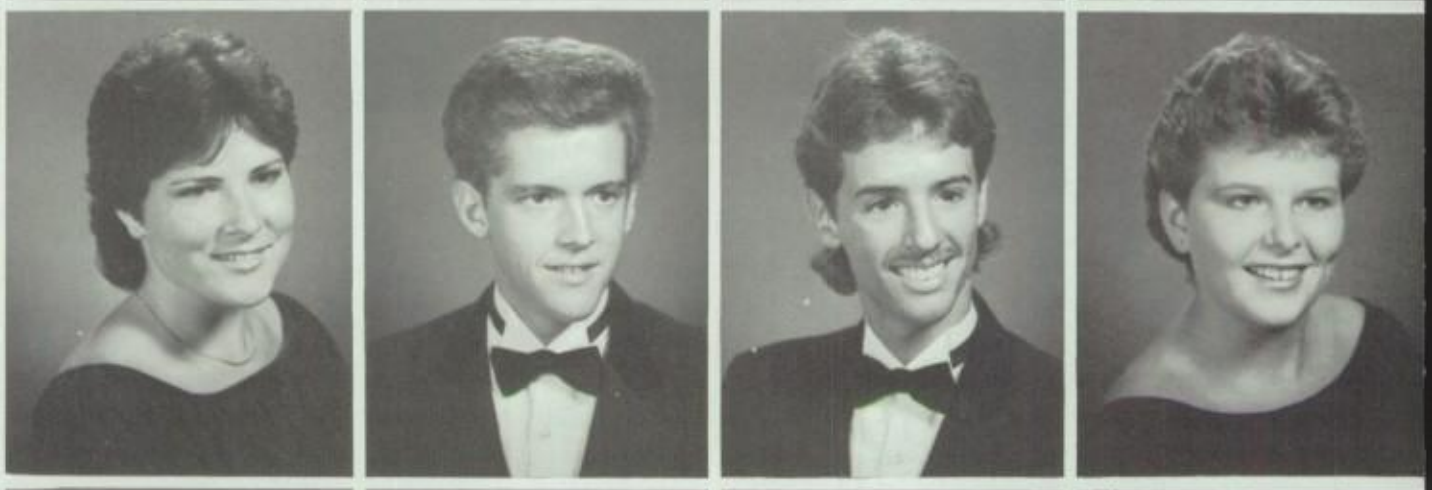
Miguel Osuna



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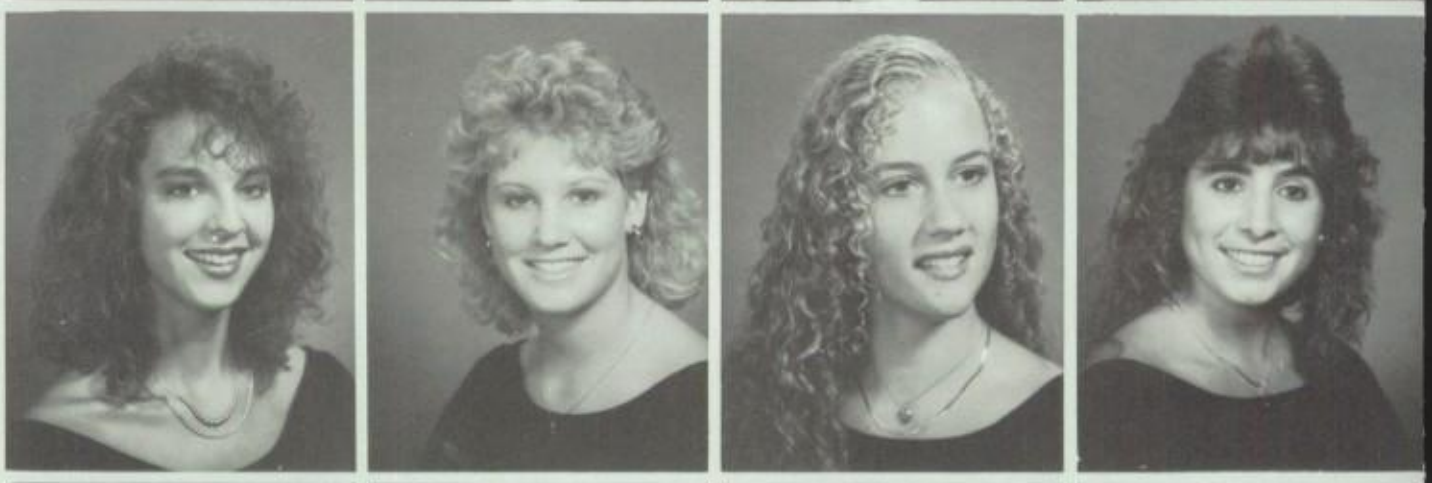

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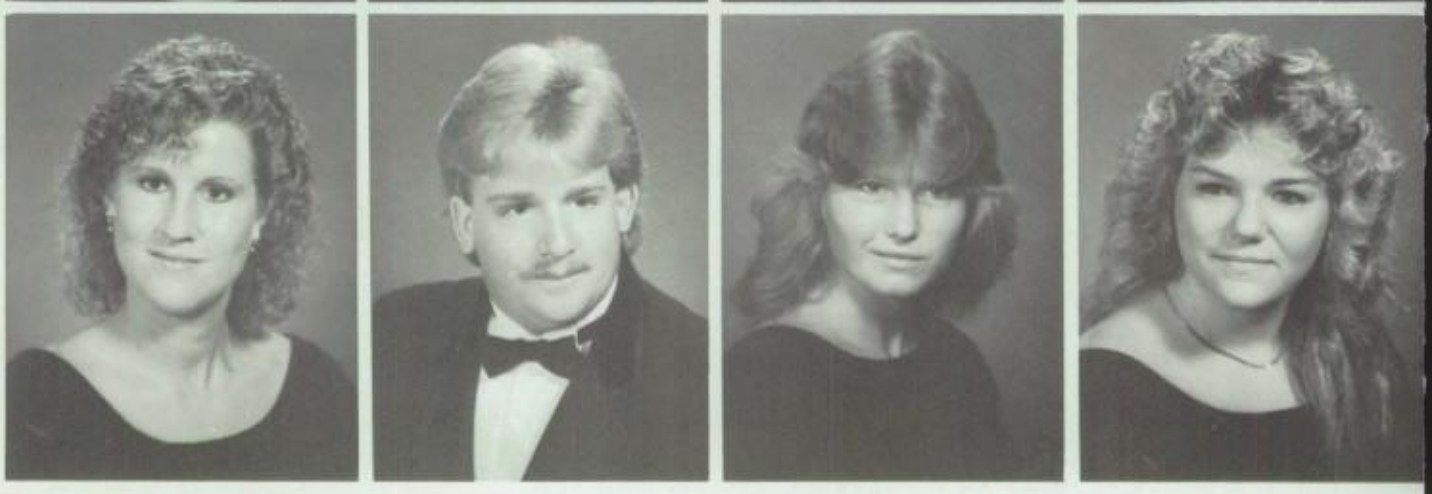
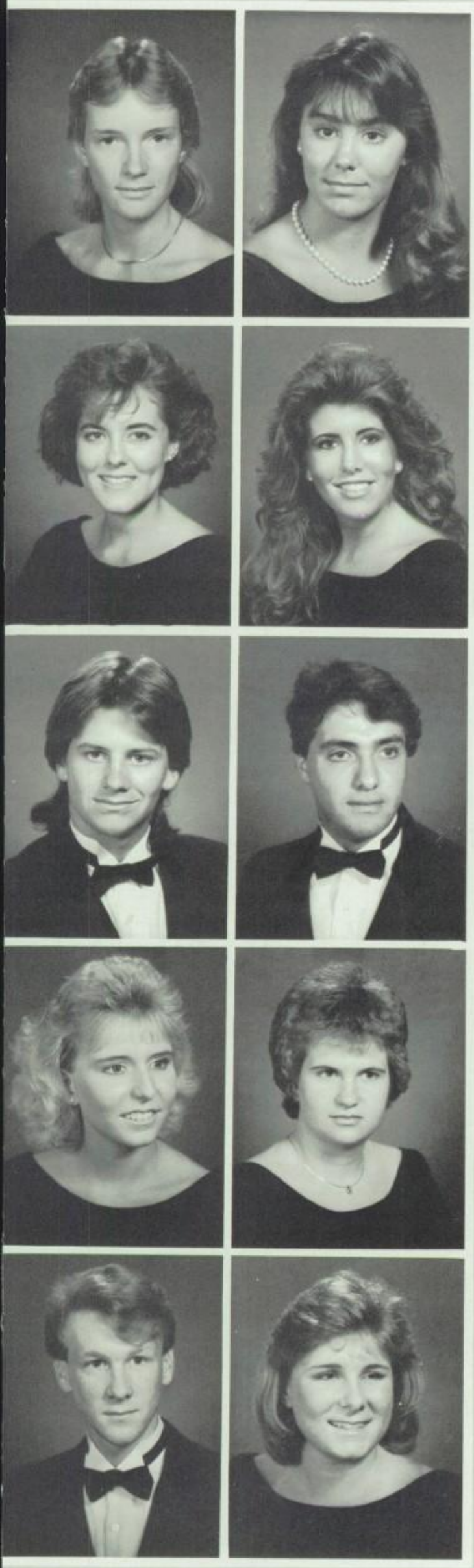




MOST ARTISTIC

artistic (adj.): showing skill or excellence in execution

Chosen most artistic by the senior class, Marnie Falushy and Cliff Weeks are exceptional in their fields.

Marnie is a photographer for the yearbook staff and freelances for model's portfolios.

Cliff shows excellence in art and has received many awards including the Principal's Purchase Award in the art show last year.

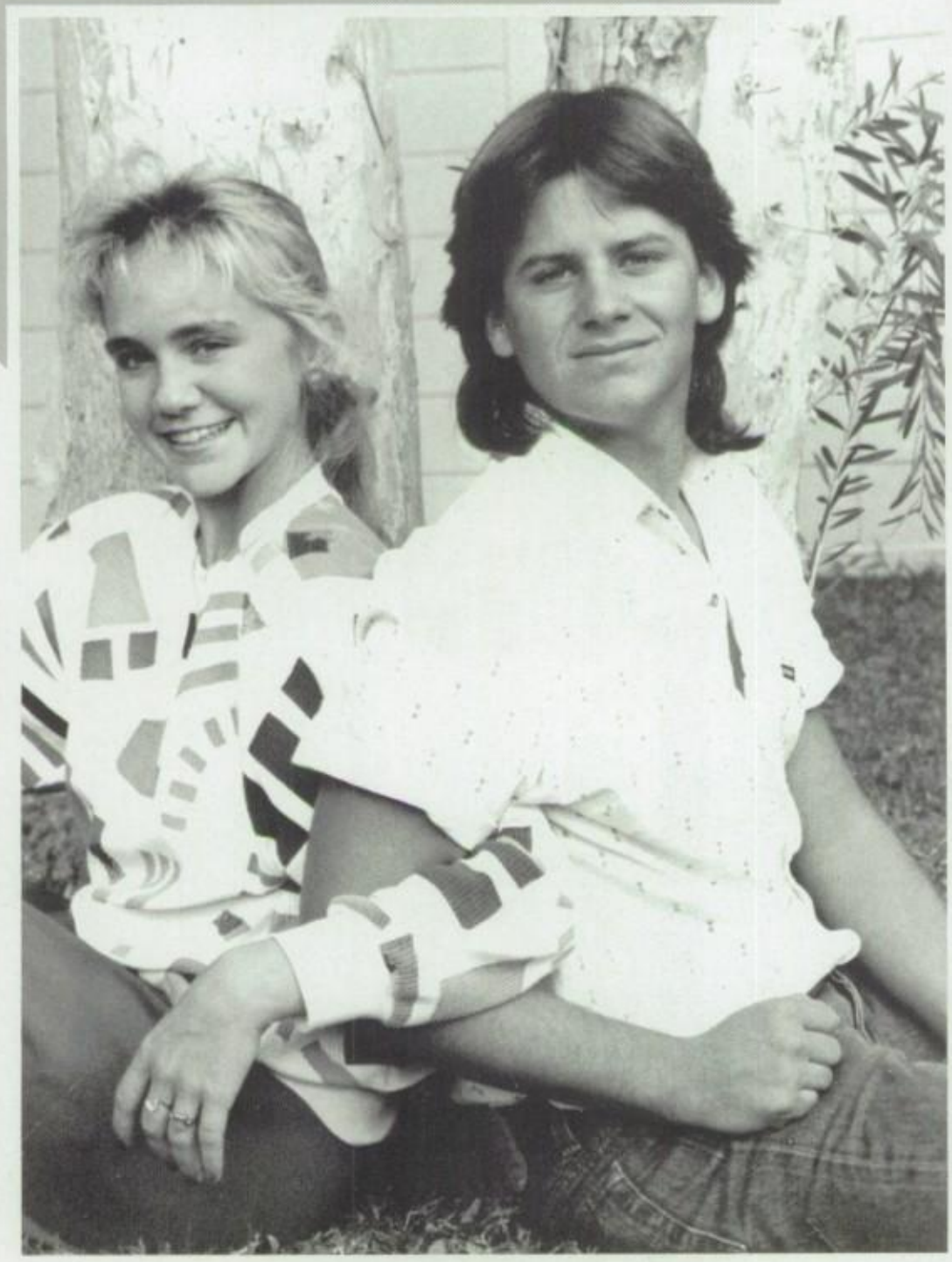
Marnie Falushy and Cliff Weeks

FRIENDLIEST

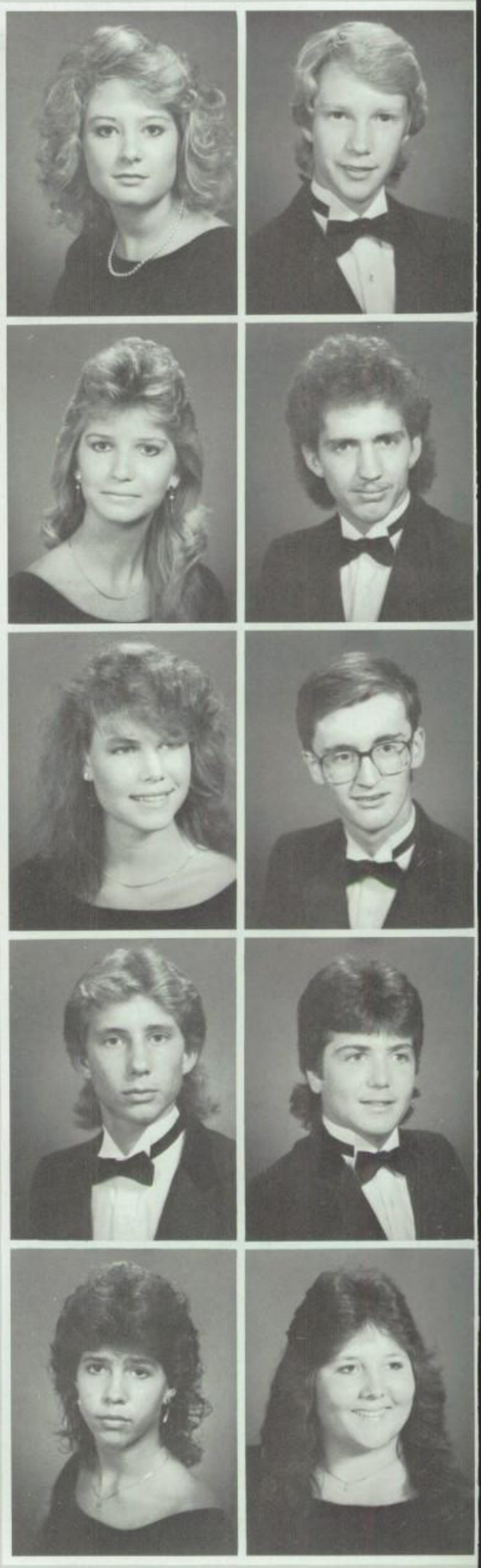
friendliest (adj.): characteristics befitting of a friend; inclined to help and support

Need someone to talk to? Chosen as "friendliest" by the senior class, Paige Fowler and Weston Oliphant will lend an eager ear and a helping hand.

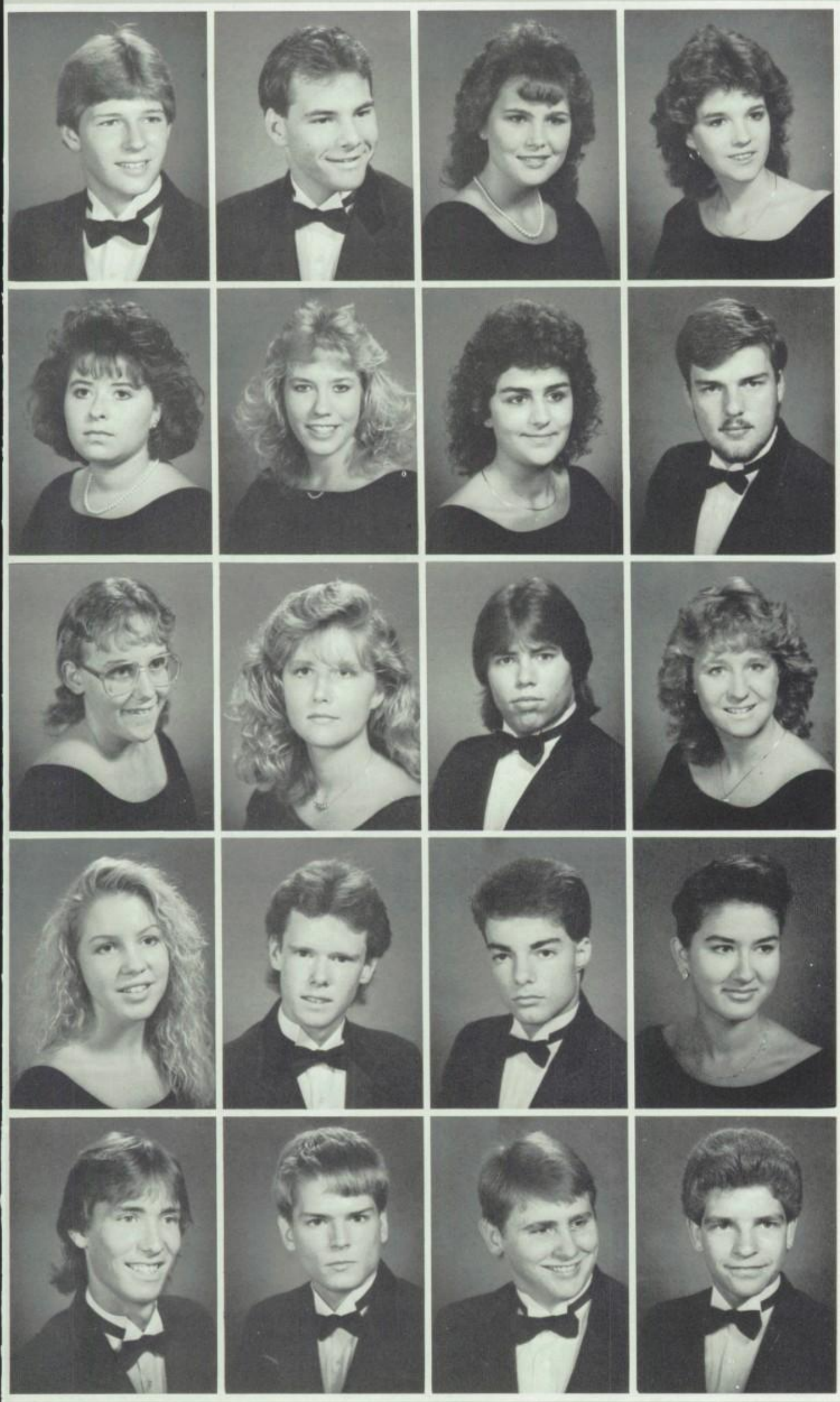
It takes a special person to be caring and considerate to everyone, and you can always count on a warm smile from them.



Paige Fowler and Weston Oliphant



Class of '88



Carole Pence
William Penn
Mark Perazzo
Earle Petty
Deborah Phelps
Rhonda Phelps

Tami Phifer
Ruben Phillips
Melissa Philpot
Kristen Pifer
Patricia Polsinelli
Ernst Prescha

Tara Price
Gregory Priddy
Sarah Priest
Stacey Pugsley
Kevin Pulliam
Stacey Purchis

Yancy Purden
Joseph Purvis
Wendy Quesinberry
David Ramacorti
Timothy Ray
Gina Razzano

Anne Rebensky
Becky Register
Travis Riley
Jason Robbins
Lawrence Robedeau Jr.
James Ruda

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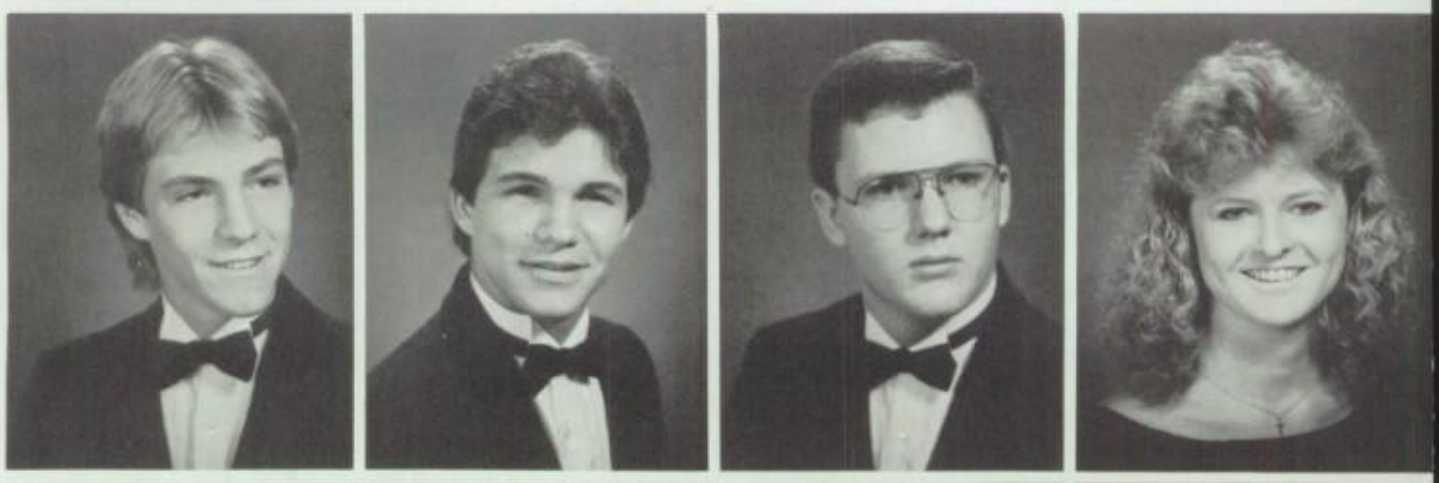
Thomas Russell
Daniel Samitas
Carl Sangeleer
Chere Sauriol
Deanna Schmidt
Julie Sebastian



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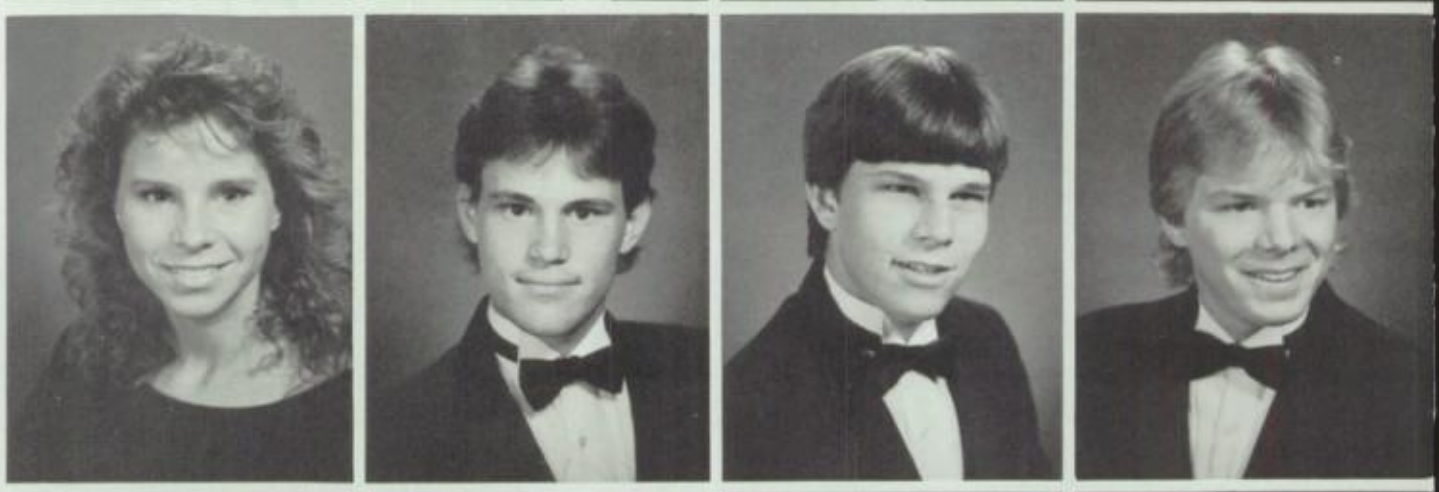
Gregory Shumaker
Kirby Sisk
Cheri Smith
Robert Smith



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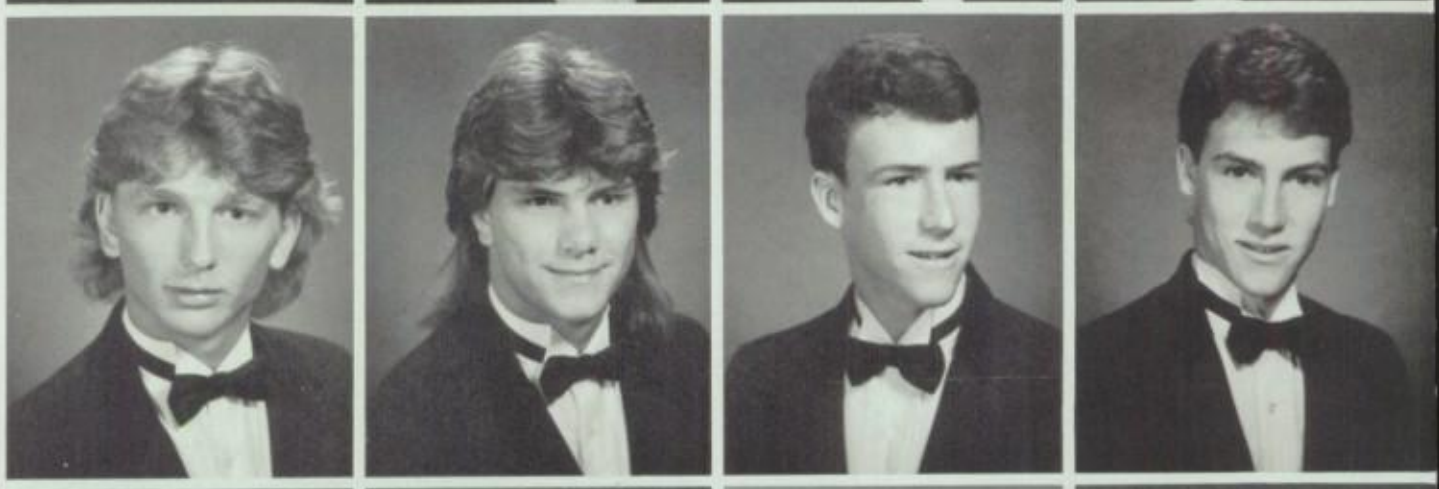
Paul Snead
Thomas Snead
Toni Solie
John Sowden



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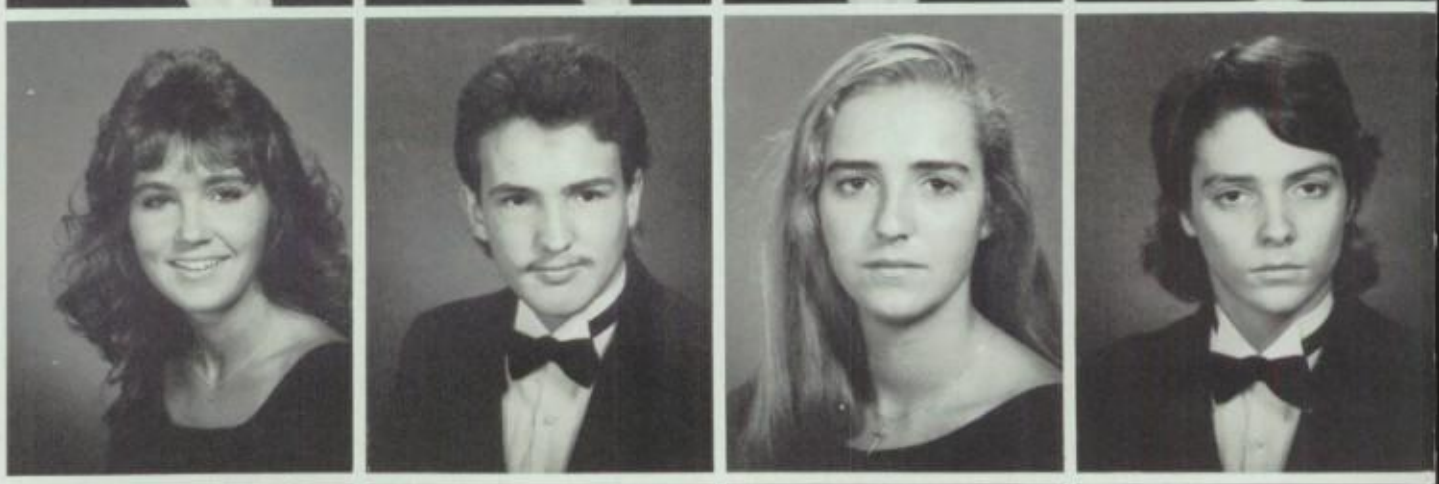

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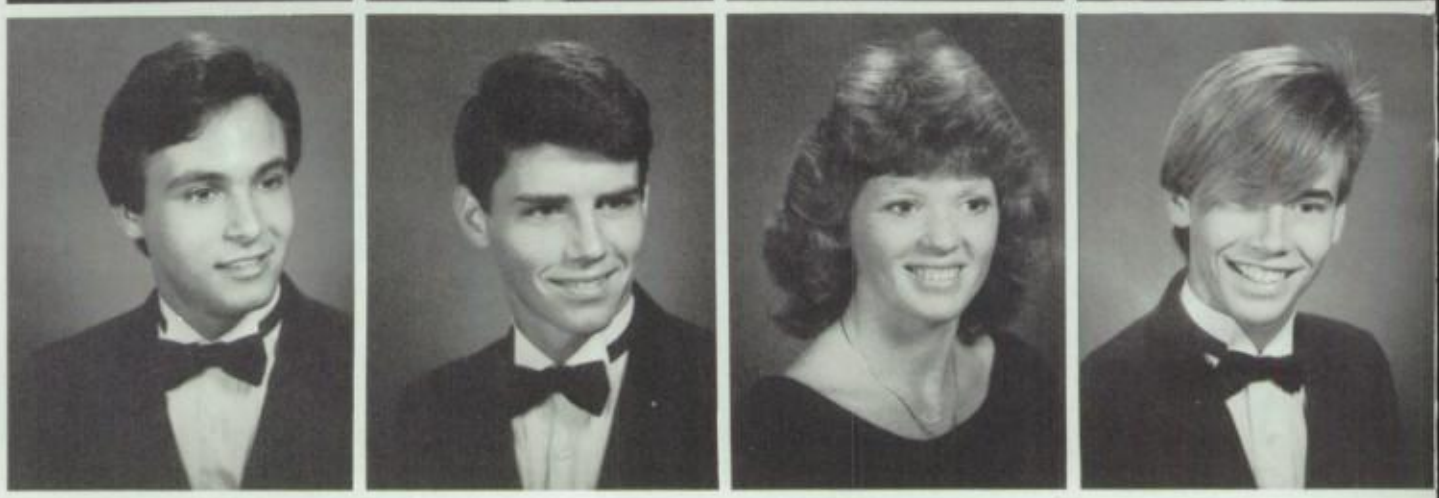
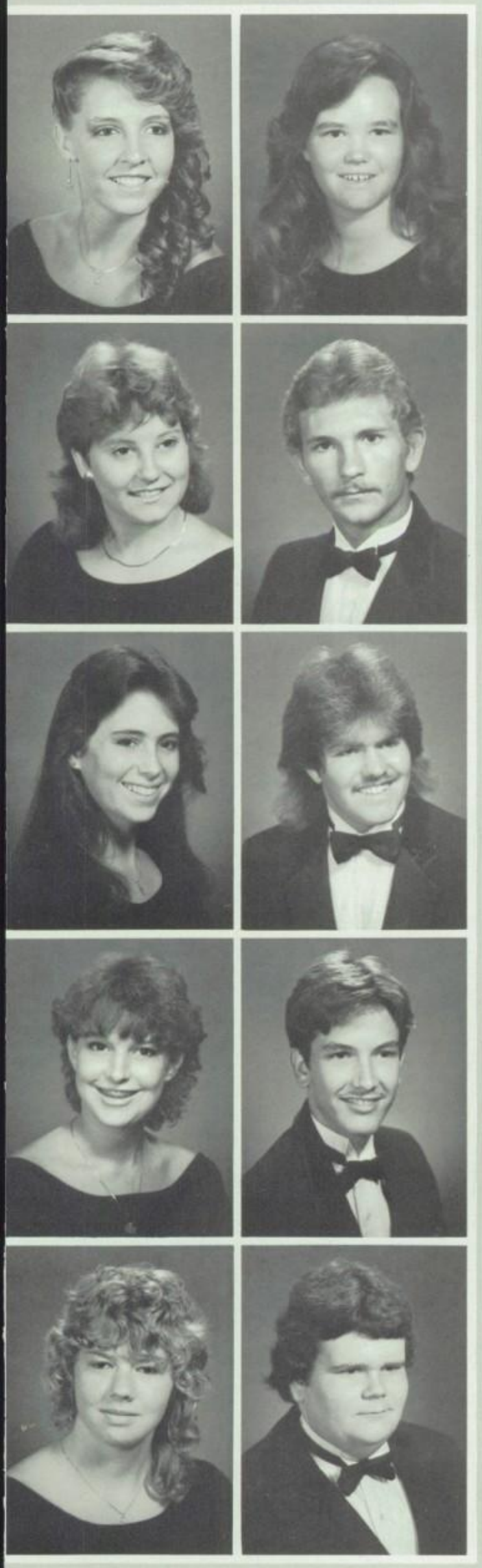




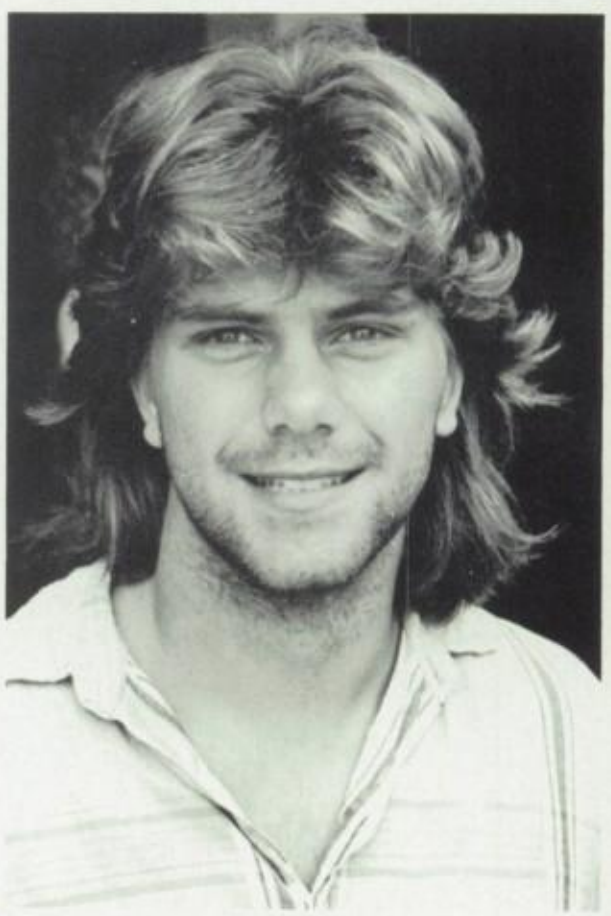
SHYEST

shy (adj.): bashful, quiet, timid

Shyest students Rusty Nail, Joy Newman and Derek Snapp were chosen as the most bashful bunch.

Rusty Nail

Joy Newman

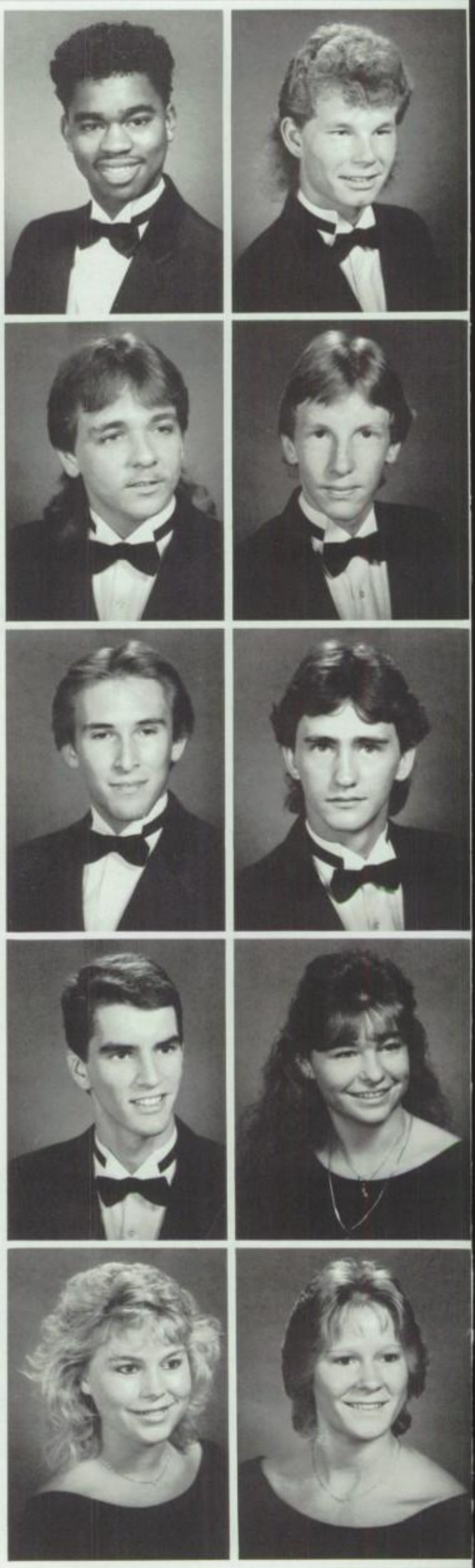


Derek Snapp

COST OF BEING A SENIOR

As their pockets get drained, the Class of '88 realizes that being a senior takes its toll.

Senior Portraits	$100.00
Club Jersey	$ 12.00
Homecoming & Prom	
Tuxedo	$ 60.00
Gown	$100.00
Dinner	$ 45.00
Pictures	$ 10.00
Class Ring	$170.00
College Tests	
SAT	$ 12.00
ACT	$ 10.50
Yearbook with name	$ 29.00
Cap & Gown	$ 15.00
Graduation	
Announcements	$ 50.00
Grad Nite	$ 25.00
Sport Ticket	$ 2.00
School Lunch	$ 1.25
Movie	$ 4.50
Gas per gallon	$ .95



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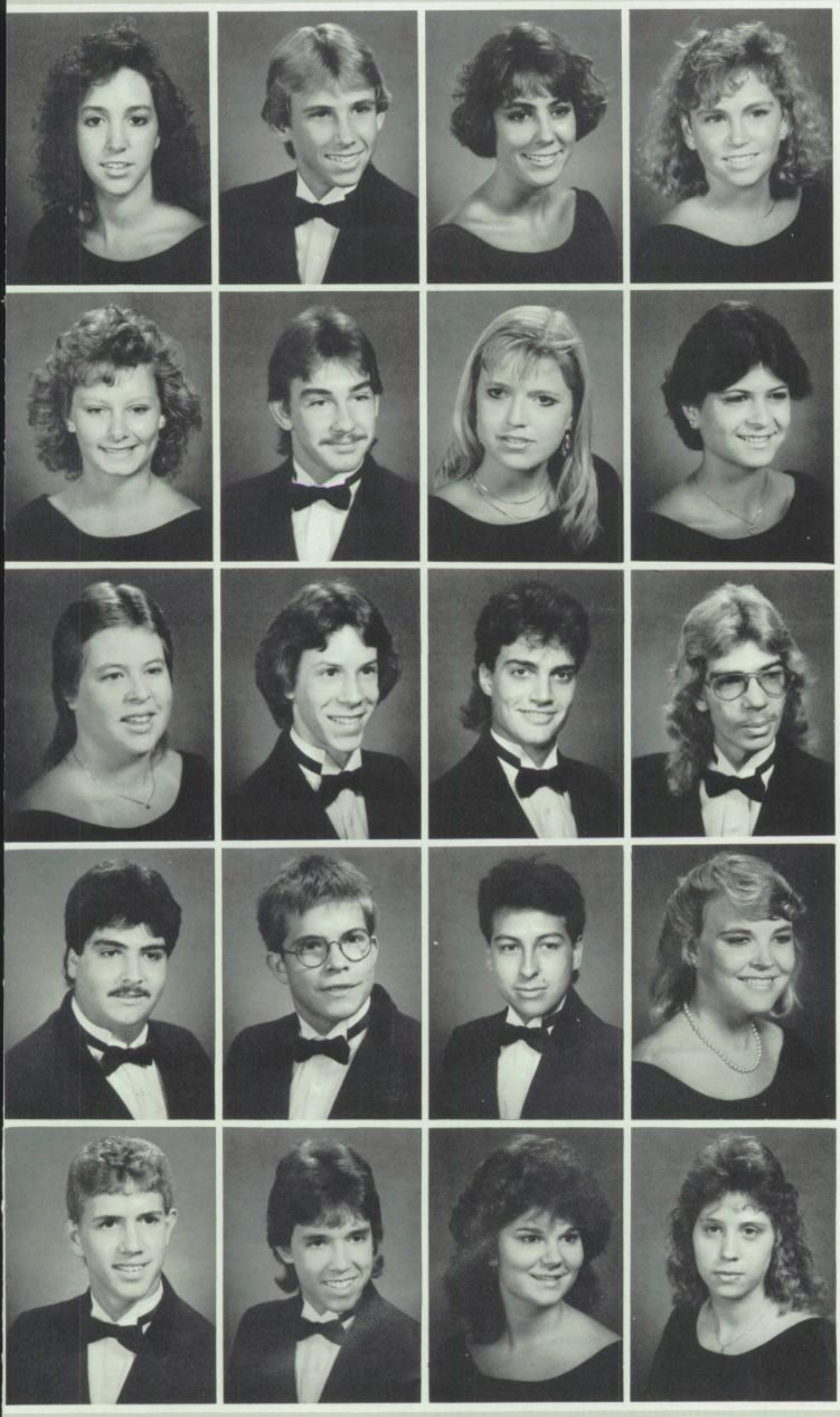

Anthony Summerford
Brett Sund
Christine Sweet
Jeffrey Tam
Danyal Tamblyn
Anne Tankersley

Richard Thomas
Ronald Thompson
April Thornton
Christopher Tickle
Michelle Townsend
Kathy Travis

Todd Trent
Karl Troili
Tracy Trowbridge
Douglas Trythall
George Turbay
James Tsoukalas

Timothy Turner
Brenda Upperman
Neal Valenti
Roland Van den Boom
Guillermo Velasco
Susan Volberding

Deborah Wagner
Diane Wagner
Daniel Walker
Clifford Weeks
Nancy Wells
Diane Wendland

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Richard White
Troy White
Steven Whitright
Jeffrey Wickell
Mark Wiegmann
John Williams

Neal Williams
Shirley Williams
Richard Winters
William Wiseman
Susanne Wolf
Mary Wolfe

Cory Wood
Samantha Wood
Stephanie Woods
Rhonda Wooten
Vincent Worbington
Dean Worm

Gary Worm
Kelley Wright
Timothy Wright
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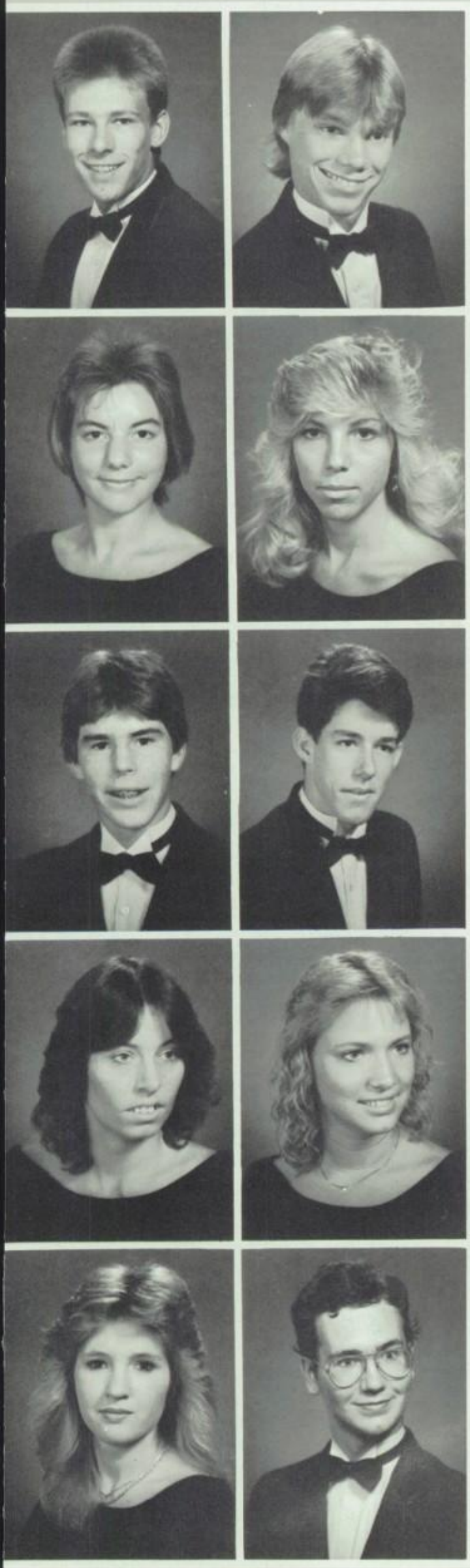


SENIOR MEMORIES

Best Friend(s): _____

Boyfriend/Girlfriend: _____

Pet Peeve: _____

Favorite Food: _____

Favorite Restaurant: _____

Favorite Song: _____

Favorite Music Group: _____

Favorite Movie: _____

Favorite TV Show: _____

Best Subject: _____

Favorite Teacher: _____

Senior Skip Day: _____

Graduation Day: _____

Most Memorable School Event: _____

Plans for the Future: _____

Seniors, Danyal Tamblyn, Raissa Mallinger, and Mark Fuller show that the Class of '88 stick together.

SENIOR HALL of FAME

The ten seniors pictured to the right are Eau Gallie's cream of the crop. They exemplify the best in leadership, citizenship, and academic excellence. They are involved in school activities as well as the community and always give their very best.

Many times, the only reward these people receive is satisfaction for a job well done. However, most of the time they are on the top of the list for recognition whether it be a coveted award or a scholarship.

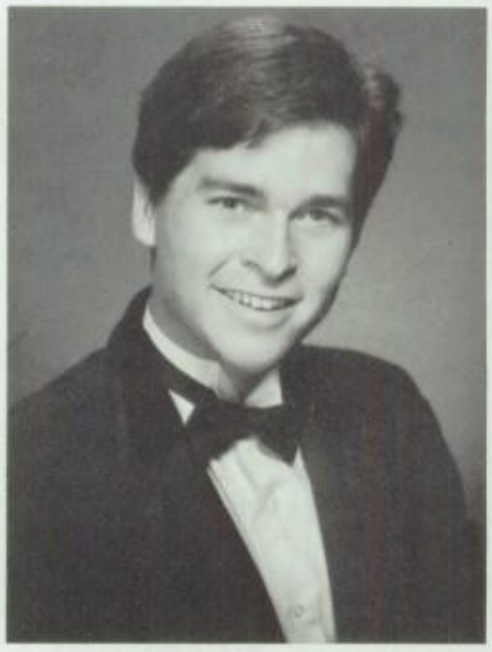
These students are nominated by staff members and the votes are tallied. They are not aware of this achievement until the yearbook is delivered. So . . . CONGRATULATIONS on being chosen a member of the 1988 Senior Hall of Fame.

Matthew Burklew

Matt plans to attend the University of Florida after graduation from Eau Gallie.

He has been influenced by his parents in reaching for success and works part-time at his father's real estate office.

When he is not spending time tutoring students and working on Model Student Senate, the Senior Class, and National Honor Society, he volunteers at Congressman Bill Nelson's office.



Pamela Ann McKinley

Pam plans to attend Brevard Community College after graduation. She presently works part-time with a catering service to earn money for college.

For the past two years she has volunteered her spare time with Holmes Regional Medical Center Jr. Auxiliary. When not there or at work she enjoys modeling and playing the piano.

Her mom, who she also considers her best friend has been the most influential person in her life.

Shannon Carson

Shannon plans to become a "Gator" in future years majoring in electrical or biomedical engineering at the University of Florida.

She spends time giving to the community through her church and school organizations.

In her spare time she enjoys spending time with her family which accounts for the influence her parents have had on her life.

She enjoys outdoor activities such as water skiing, skin diving, tennis, horseback riding, and going to the beach when she has time.

Paul Scott Davis

Paul has set his goals high with plans to attend Princeton after graduation.

Not only does he play tennis for Eau Gallie, but he is the assistant tennis pro at the Eau Gallie Yacht Club and coaches Domino's Little Team Tennis.

When he isn't involved with tennis he likes golf, bowling, and basketball. He also considers himself a serious "movie goer".

He considers his father as being the most influential person in his life.

Camy Dearmin

Camy plans to attend Vanderbilt University and continue her education as a "Commodore". After college she wants to be a stockbroker or get involved in politics.

When not cheering on the Eau Gallie Commodores she can be found singing, modeling, or at Melbourne Square where she works as a hostess.

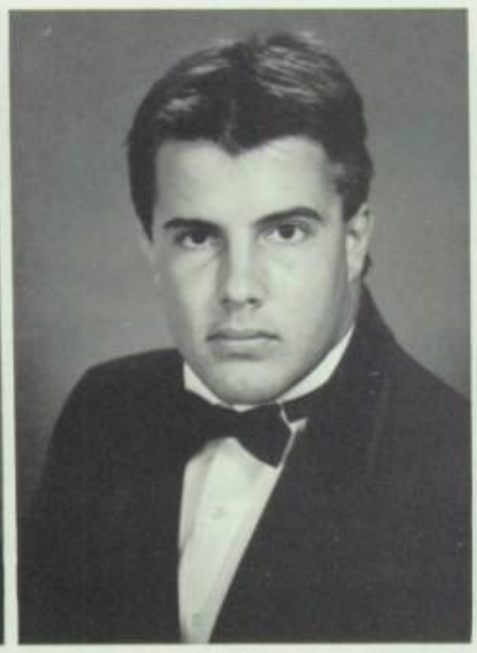
Her parents have been most influential in her life.

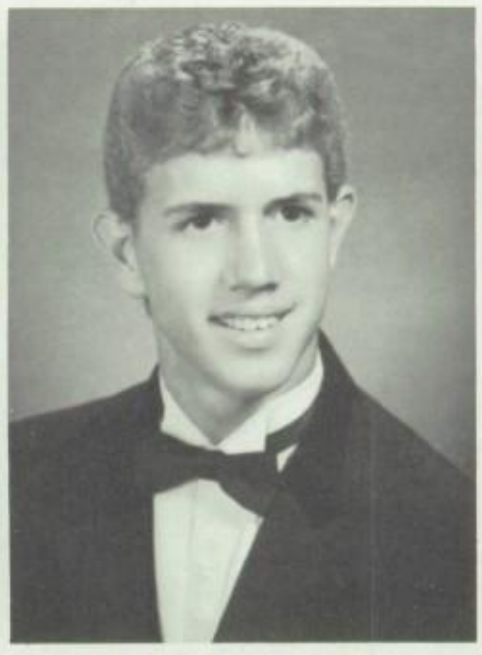
Marnie Zso Falushy

Marnie wants to continue her favorite hobby of photography at college and as a career. She plans to attend the University of North Carolina and major in journalism.

She works part-time for Travel with Class and takes photos for model's portfolios.

Her parents have been the most influential in her life.





Raissa Mallinger

The University of Alabama beckons Raissa to leave sunny Florida. She would like to be an engineer after graduation from college.

She has little spare time between her job at Ups & Downs and volunteer work at Congressman Bill Nelson's office. When she does she can be found at a sports event or playing softball.

Her parents have influenced her the most in life.

Russell Clark Nail

Rusty plans to attend the University of Virginia or Missouri and train to be a physical therapist for sports.

Rusty works part-time in the family agri-business. In his spare time he can be found outside hunting, fishing, and/or camping.

Time spent with his father has influenced him most in life.

Debbie Phelps

Debbie plans to attend University of Central Florida and be a biochemist after graduation.

When not involved in giving time to the community through BETA and Interact clubs, she can be found outside sailing, windsurfing, waterskiing, swimming, or playing soccer.

Her mother has been the most influential person in her life, because she is always there for support.

Daniel Walker

Danny plans to attend the Air Force Academy to become a pilot and serve his country.

Danny can be found playing most any sport; football, baseball, golf, tennis, bowling, running and skiing. Even with all his active time to keep busy with his church youth group.

His parents have given the most influence to his life.

Senior Directory

ACKER, KIMBERLY L.— C-Gulls 12; FHA/HERO 12; Spanish Club 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

ACOSTA, DIANA L.— C-Gulls 12; Chorale 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Portside 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

ACQUAFREDDA, TODD MICHAEL— V. Football 11, 12; J.V. Football 10; Track 10, 11, 12.

ADAMSKI, BETH

ADAMY, EDWARD

ADDISON, MICHELE L.— J.V. Softball 10; Latin Club 11; Spanish Club 10.

ADKINS, VINCENT

AIELLO, REBECCA

ALFONSO, KELLEY

ALFREY, PAUL

ALLAIRE, DAVID

ALLAIRE, SANDI

ALLISON, DAVID

ANDERSON, JIMMY— Soccer 11, 12; Electronics 10, 11.

ANDERSON, MATTHEW

ANDERSON, STACEY LEE— C-Gulls 12- Treas.; National Beta Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; COMMODORE Staff 12; Spanish Club 11.

ARIETI, DAVID

ARMS, DOHN ALEXANDER— Wrestling 12; Track 12; German Club 12.

ARNOLD, CHARLES

ATON, SCOTTY

BAKER, LARISA

BALLEW, MICHAEL

BARBEE, KIMBERLYANN— Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.

BARBER, PENNI

BARCH, JEFFREY

BARNES-RAMOS, DAVID

BARNES-SANTIAGO, DIANA LYNN— Spanish Club 12.

BARTELSON, PATRICIA

BARTON, NICOLE JANINE— Soccer 12; C-Gulls 12; French Club 10, 11; German Club 11; COMMODORE Staff 12; Senior Superlative Best Dressed 12.

BAXLEY, TRACI JEAN— FHA/HERO 11- Pres; FBLA 12; C-Gulls 12; Latin Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

BECKER, PAUL ALLEN— Brain Bowl 10, 11- Pres, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 12; Commodore Players 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12- Librarian; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; District Band Festival 10, 11, 12; State Band Festival; All-County Band 11, 12; BCC Honors Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Festival of Winds UCF 11, 12; BCC Chamber Winds 12; Band Service Award 11, Band Letter 10, 11, 12; Marching Band Festival 10, 11, 12.

BELL, BARBARA

BELL, KATHLEEN MARGARET— JV. Volleyball 10; Soccer 10; Golf 11; Soccer Mgr. 10; C-Gulls 12; Interact 12; Commodore Players 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Gales 10.

BELL, VICTOR

BIDWELL, NOELL

BINDAS, LESLIE

BINFORD, SARA

BLACK, TRACY

BLADES, KEN WAYNE— Soccer 12.

BLANCHARD, PERRY

BLAZOSKY, MICHAEL

BOHLOK, CHRISTIAN

BOLES, BRIAN

BORST, DAVID

BOWDEN, RICHARD

BOWEN, BEVERLY

BRACE, CYNTHIA ROSE— C-Gulls 12; Frist Mates 11, 12; Commodore Players 12; Task 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

BRADLEY, RHONDA

BRAM, JEFFREY ALLEN— Swimming 12; Brain Bowl 11, 12; Concert Band 10; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; District and State Solo and Ensemble Festival 10, 11, 12; Marching Festival 10, 11, 12; District Concert Festival 10, 11, 12; State Concert Festival; USF Festival of Winds 12; FSU Summer Band Camp 12; All-County Band 11, 12; Brevard Summer Fine Arts 12; BCC Honors Chamber Winds 12; BCC Honors Chamber Winds 12; Band Letterman 10, 11, 12; Band Service Award 11, 12; Most Improved Musician Award 10; Band First Lieutenant 11, 12; Senior Superlative Most Musical.

BREAULT, SHAWN J.— Swimming 11, 12; Soccer 12; Track 12; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 10.

BRINKMANN, DEBORAH ANNE— Soccer 12; AFJROTC 10; C-Gulls 12; German Club 11, 12; Homecoming Candidate; Interact 12; Commodore players 10, 11 Pres., 12 Pres; Spindrift 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Wheels 11; COMMODORE Staff 12; Young Floridian Drama Award 12.

BROWE, TERRY LAWRENCE— Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10.

BROWN, CARISSA M.— Track Mgr. 10, 12; Volleyball Mgr. 11; DCT 12; C-Gulls 12; Task 10; Wheels 10, 11.

BROWN, FRANCES MARIE— Friendship Club 11, 12.

BROWN, KEVIN

BROWN, RUSSELL

BRYANT, MARK

BURKLEW, MATTHEW— Tennis 10; Brain Bowl 11, 12; Class Officer Pres; Computer Club 11, 12; FBLA 10, Mr. Commodore Candidate 12; Interact 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12 Treas; Math Club 10, 11 Treas, 12; National Beta Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11 VP, 12 Pres; O, Science Club 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 11, 12; District National Honor Society VP 12; Florida Today Senior Salute; Exchange Club Youth of the Month 12; Century III Leadership 12, Student Senate 11, 12; PACE program 10, 11, 12; Rollins College Centennial Award, U.S. Congressman Bill Nelson Intern.

BYL, MICHELLE

CAMPBELL, CRAIG E.— V. Wrestling 10, 11, 12; V. Baseball 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 10; Swimming 11, 12; FBLA 12 Treas; French Club 10; Chorale 10; Mr. Commodore Candidate 12.

CARLSON, MICHELLE

CARPENTER, STACY LYNN— Barnacle 10, 11 News Ed, 12 Editor in Chief; First Mates 11; French Club 10, 11; C-Gulls 12 VP; Homecoming Candidate 12; Speech Club 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Student Council 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Spanish 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Florida Today Teen Columnist.

CARSE, DONNA— V. Cheerleading 11, 12; JV. Cheerleading 10; Chorale 10; French Club 10, 11; Interact 12; Commodore Players 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11.

CARSON, SHANNON ELIZABETH— V. Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; AFJROTC 10, 11, 12; Baby C-Gull 11; German Club 11; Homecoming Candidate 12; Interact 11, 12 Pres; Class Officer 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11, Math Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12 Sec; Spanish Club 10; Girl's State Representative 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11, 12; Society of Distinguished High School Students 11, 12; National Gold Medal Academic/Fitness; Chamber of Commerce Award; Varsity Letter-Volleyball and Tennis.

CARTECHINE, ANTHONY

CARTER, LAURA

CARTER, REGINA

CASALINOVA, ANTHONY VITO

CASH, DAVID

CHAFFEE, STEPHANIE— FBLA 12; Spanish Club 11, 12.

CHAFIN, CHRISTOPHER

CHANCEY, TODD DANIEL— V. Football 11, 12; Football Manager 12.

CHANDLER, JEFFREY

CHAPMAN, KATHIE LYNN— FCA 11; FHA/HERO 12; Beta Club 11, 12.

CHIMELIS, KATINA

CIERO, NICHOLAS

CLACK, GLENN FREDERICK— V. Wrestling 11, 12; JV. Wrestling 10; V Cross Country 10, 11; V. Track 10, 11; Latin Club 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12

CLARK, CHARLES

CLARK, ELIZABETH ANN— Barnacle 12- Librarian; French Club 10 11, 12- Sec; C-Gulls 12; Chorale 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Who's Wh Among American High School Students 11; National Merit Letter of Recog nition 11.

CLARK, MELINDA S.— FBLA 10, 12; C-Gulls 12; French Club 12; Tas 11; Wheels 11.

CLAUSEN, LACEY ALICE— JV. Basketball 10; Track 11; Soccer 11 Concert Band 10, 11, 12; C-Gulls 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Symphoni Band 12.

CLOUGH, ANTHONY

CLOUSER, CONNIE

COGGINS, MICHAEL DOUGLAS— Brain Bowl 11, 12; Concert Band 10 11; French Club 10, 11; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12 Symphonic Band 11, 12; Quartermaster 11; Drum Major 12; Marching Festival 10, 11, 12; State Solo and Ensemble 11, 12; State Festival 11, 12

COLE, CARRIE MARIE— AFJROTC 10, 11; FHA/HERO 11, 12; C Gulls 12; Spanish Club 12.

COLLINS, BOBBI RAY— FHA/HERO 12 Sec.

COMBS, LAURA

CONN, JENNIFER IRENE— V. Softball 11, 12; JV. Softball 10; Girl's Soccer 11, 12; AFJROTC 10, 11 NCOIC Administration, 12; OIC Public Affairs, Saber team Commander; Latin Club 10, 11, 12 Sec.; Math Club 10 NHS 10, 11, 12 Ex. Bd.; Science Club 12 VP; Spanish Club 11; Student Council 11 Representative; TASK 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11, 12; Sons of the American Revolution- Bronze Award 11; American Legion Scholastic Award; Athlete Scholars Chamber of Commerce Award 11, 12; Commodore Fanatics 10, 11, 12; Model Rocketry Club 10.

CONNER, JAMES

CONWAY, JAMES

CONWAY, TARA— Chorale 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12 Treas; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11; Academic All American 11.

COOK, WILLIAM

COOPER, LAURA GWYN— V. Cheerleading 12; C-Gulls 12; Commodore Players 11 Sec, 12 Sec; Engineering Club 11 Sec, 12 VP; First Mates 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; Homecoming Candidate 12; Interact 11, 12 Sec; National Beta Club 12; NHS 10, 11, 12 Ex. Bd.; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Society of Distinguished High School Students 11; Rotary Youth Leadership Award 12.

CORLEY, KRISTI LYNN— Sports Mgr. Volleyball 11, 12; C-Gulls 12 Pres; FBLA 12; FHA/HERO 11; Homecoming Candidate 12; Interact

COURTRIGHT, SUZANNE MICHELLE— Spanish Club 12; Junior Achievement 11.

COWIE, SUSAN LEIGH— JV Basketball 11; C-Gulls 12; Chorale 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 11.

CRAIG, MATTHEW

CROSTHWAITE, ANTHONY

CUDA, CARRIE ANNE— V. Softball 12; Sports Mgr. Soccer 12; C-Gulls 12; French Club 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

CULPEPPER, TERESA

CURPHEY, JOCELYN JUDE— Swimming 11, 12; C-Gulls 12; Chorale 10; Commodore Players 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; FCA 10; Homecoming Candidate 12; Interact 12; National Beta Club 11, 12; Portside 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Speech Club 11; Student Council 10, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Girls Choir 10.

CUTSHAW, PAIGE MIKEL— Soccer 11; AFJROTC 10; Barnacle 12 Business Mgr; Brain Bowl 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; Latin Club 12; Spanish Club 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Mr. Commodore Candidate 12.

CYPRESS, JACQUITA

DABROWSKI, DAVID

DAGEN, HEATHER

DAGLEY, KELLEY

DANCY, DENNIS

DANIELS, KARLA KAY— V. Volleyball 12; JV. Volleyball 10, 11; V. Basketball 10, 11, 12- Captain; Track 10; FCA 10- Pres., 11, 12; Concert Choir 10- Pres., 11, 12; Marching Band 10; Portside 12; Wildlife Club 10 Pres.

DANIELS, KEVIN

Senior Directory

DARRAH, FAITH ANNE— V. Softball 11, 12; JV. Softball 10; Concert Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Task 11; Spanish Club 10, 11.

DAUPHINEE, DEANNA

DAVENPORT, MICHELE

DAVIDSON, LARRY

DAVIES, MARK E.— V. Football 11; Swimming 12; Cross Country 10; Golf 11; Interact 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

DAVIS, PAUL— Swimming 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Brain Bowl 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; Math Club 11, 12 VP; NHS 10, 11, 12 Ex. Bd; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12 VP; Boy's State Representative 11, Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11; Society of Distinguished High School Students 11; National Leadership Award 11; Brevard County Tennis Player of the Year 11; All Space Coast Tennis Team 10, 11; All Cape Coast Conference 11; Student Advisory Board 12; MVP and Captain of the V. Tennis Team 10, 11; Academic All American 10, 11; Mr. Commodore Candidate 11, 12; Chamber of Commerce Athlete Scholar Award 10, 11.

DAVIS, SUSAN PATRICIA— Tennis 12; FCA 10; C-Gulls 12; Chorale 10; Homecoming Candidate; Concert Choir 11- Sec., 12- Pres.; NHS 11, 12; Starboard Side 11, 12; Student Council 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Model Senate 11, 12; Advisory Board 12; "Most Musical" 12; Accompanyist Concert Choir 10, 11, 12.

DEARMIN, CAMY

DELANEY, JOSEPHINE

DERBY, DELYNDA

DERDEN, STEVEN

DESJARDINS, MIKE VINCENT— JV. Baseball 10.

DEWEESE, MICHAEL

DIGIOVANNI, VINCENT

DIOMEDE, ROSALIE

DITTIGER, LAUREL ANN— JV. Softball 10; Soccer 11; Track 10; AFJROTC 11, 12; C-Gulls 12; German Club 11-Treas.; Homecoming Candidate; Student Council 10, 11; Task 10, 11, 12- Pres.; Spanish Club 10.

DIXON, TARA

DOMAGALSKI, DONNA

DONOVAN, PAUL

DORAN, SPRING— Spanish Club 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11; Debate Team 10; FBLA 11; BETA 11; Speech Club 12 Treas; Brain Bowl 12; Science Club 12 Treas; Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award 10; Girls State 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

DORLHIAC, RENAUD

DOUGLASS, MARK

DOWNING, JULIE

DRAKE, TAMMY

DUBELL, JOSEPH

DUDGEON, ERICCA LOREN— Tennis 10, 11 Co-Capt; FCA 10, 11; Brain Bowl 12; C-Gulls 12; Chorale 10; Interact 11 Sec; Commodore Players 11; Concert Choir 11, 12; NHS 12; BETA Club 12; Portside 12; Spanish Club 10; Speech Club 12 V Pres; Student Council 10, 11, 12-Ex. Bd.; Task 10, 11; Girl's State Representative 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Academic All- American 11, 12; Chamber of Commerce Scholar - Athlete Award 10, 11.

DUFFY, ELLEN MARTHA— FBLA 11; FCA 10; C-Gulls 12; Chorale 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Portside 11, 12; Wheels 10, 11.

DUNBAR, KRISTIE LYNN— FBLA 11,12; C-Gulls 12; French Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 12.

DUNN, JERRY

DUPLANTIS, BRIDGETTE

EAVENSON, LISA DAWN— C-Gulls 12; Homecoming Candidate 12; Interact 12; Commodore Players 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Speech Club 11; Student Council 12; Spanish Club 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

EISEN, CHRISTOPHER

ELLIS, ROBBIE

ERICKSON, JENNIFER

ERICKSON, JOHN

ERSKINE, SCOTT WILLIAM— V. Football 11, 12; JV. Football 10; JV. Baseball 10; Track 11; FCA 12; Concert Choir 12; Starboard Side 12; Boy's State Representative 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

ESPOSITO, CARMEN

FALUSHY, MARNIE— JV Basketball 10; Swimming 11, 12 Capt; C-Gulls 12; Homecoming Candidate-1st Runner Up; Latin Club 11, 12 District, State; NHS 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Spindrift 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11 Hist, 12 Pres; COMMODORE Staff 12 Photography Ed; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Society of Distinguished High School Students 11, 12; Chamber of Commerce Athletic Scholar, FLORIDA TODAY Senior Salute, Exchange Club Student of the Month, Optimist Club Monoarary Senior, PACE, Sr. Superlative Most Artistic.

FAUGHNAN, LISA L.— V. Cheerleading 11; Brain Bowl 11; French Club 11, 12; Commodore Players 11, 12; Interact 11; Math Club 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12- Pres.; Student Council 11.

FELBER, VANCE

FELKER, DAVID EUGENE— Chorale 10; Concert Choir 11, 12.

FINCANNON, TROY

FISHER, ROBERT

FORTIER, CHRISTOPHER

FOUGNIE, SANDRA

FOWLER, PAIGE

FOWLER, STUART

FRANCIS, RAY

FRITTS, JOSEPH

FRODGE, ERIC

FRONTZ, TRAVIS

FUENTES, REINALDO

FULLER, WILLIAM MARK— V Baseball 10, 11, 12; JV Baseball 10; Cross Country 10; Golf 10; AFJROTC 10; Engineering Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

GARDNER, VICKI ANDREW— Marine Engines Club 11, 12.

GAROUST, MICHAEL

GASKINS, ROBERT MICHAEL— Soccer 10, 11; Cross Country 11; Track 12; AFFROTC 10, 11.

GAYLE, MARTHA

GIEFER JR; GEORGE LEO — AFJROTC 10, 11, 12 Public Affairs, NCO, Color Guard; FCA 10, 11, 12; C-Hawks 12; Library Club 11 Pres.

GILL, ALAN

GIRI, ANNE-MARIE— AFS 12; C-Gulls 12; Commodore Players 11; Concert Band 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; German Club 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Symphonic Band 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

GLOVER, JODI S.— V Volleyball 12; JV Volleyball 11; V & JV Basketball Mgr 11; C-Gulls 12.

GOODE, RICHARD

GOODRICH, AMY

GOW, HALI J.R.— Tennis 10, 11, 12; C-Gulls 12; FBLA 10; French Club 10, 11; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Spindrift 10.

GRASSMAN, BECKE ANN— Commodore Players 10, 11; Interact 12; Latin Club 11, PACE 10, 11, 12.

GRIMES, KIM— DE 12; FHA/HERO 10, 12 Pres; Homecoming Queen.

GROVE, JOHN

GUESS, ELIZABETH

GUY, JAMES

HAEST, BRIGITTE— AFT 12; C-Gulls 12; Spanish Club 12.

HAGA, SEAN

HAINES, MARGARET LOUISE— AFJROTC 10, 11; DE 12; C-Gulls 12; Concert Band 10, 11; French Club 11; Marching Band 10.

HAMILTON, CHARLES

HAMLIN, JERRI

HANNA, TAMMY

HANNER, JEFFREY SCOTT— Concert Band 10; Electronics 10; Jazz Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12 Section Leader; Marching Band Superior 10, 11; Symphonic Band District & State Festival Superior 10, 11; Solo Superiors 10, 11; Ensemble Superior 10, 11; Solo and Ensemble Excellent State Rating 10, 11.

HARDEN, JOHN

HARDEN, SHANNON

HARRIS, KENNETH

HARRISON, CHARLES

HATCHETT, HEATHER ANNE— Swimming 11; Tennis 11, 12; FBLA 11; German Club 11; Homecoming Candidate 12; Interact 11, 12; Science Club 12; Spanish Club 10; Student Council 11.

HAUN, STACY

HAVENS, REX

HAWKINS, PAUL

HAYES, PHIL— Swimming 12; Interact 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 12; National Beta Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.

HAZELTON, SHANNON

HEARN, CARL

HECKERT, SCOT

HEMMINGER, CHRISTOPHER GUSTAV— Engineering Club 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12 Pres; NHS 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; UCF Honor Society for Science and Math 11.

HEROUX, LINDA

HICKS, BRYAN TODD— Swimming 11, 12; Electronics 10, 11.

HILL, CHARLIE

HILL, CHRIS

HOFF, SHAWNA

HOGAN, REBECCA ANN— Golf 10; C-Gulls 12; Chorale 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Portside 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Speech Club 12; TASK 10; COMMODORE Staff 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10.

HOLDER, MICHAEL DEREK— Track 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Commodore Players 10; Spanish Club 11; Task 12.

HOLMES, RUTH

HORTON, STEPHEN

HOSBURGH, PAUL

HUDSON, SUSAN RAQUEL— DE-(CECF) 11 Pres, 12 Pres; C-Gulls 12; FCA 10; Interact 12; National BETA Club 12, Spanish Club 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

HULL, CONNIE

HUMPAL, TEARA MARIE— Track 10; JV. Softball 10.

HURD, MICHELLE

HUSTON, STEVE BECK— Soccer 10, 11, 12.

JENKIN, RONALD

JESSE, CHARLES

JOHNSON, CHARLEEN

JOHNSON, CHRISTINE CHIT— AFJROTC 10, 11, 12; Brain Bowl 12; French Club 11, 12; Latin Club 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12.

JOHNSON, TAMARA

JONES, ROBYN

JOYCE, MICHAEL

JURICAK, WENDY

KAROLICK, ANGELA MICHELE— V. Volleyball 11, 12; JV. Volleyball 10; Track 10, 12; Sports Mgr. 10 Girl's Basketball; C-Gulls 12; FBLA 11, 12; Homecoming Candidate 12; Spanish Club 10; Student Council 12.

KELL, DAVID JONATHAN— Swimming 11; AFJROTC 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 10; Engineering Club 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Outstanding Junior Engineer of the Year 11; National Latin Exam- Cum Laude 11; Color Guard 10, 11, 12- Commander; Rocketry Club 10, 11, 12; AFA Outstanding Junior Award.

KELLER, MARIE LOUISE— Brain Bowl 11; Chorale 11; Math Club 11.

KELLY, JASON

KELLY, THOMAS

KELTON, TERRI SUE— AFS 12-Treas.; FBLA 12; C-Gulls 12; Homecoming Candidates; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Task 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; COMMODORE Staff 11.

KENNEDY, PAUL MICHAEL— Tennis 10, 11; Engineering Club 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Boy's State Representative 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11, 12; National Merit Award 10, 11, 12.

Senior Directory

KENTON, JOHN WALLACE— Golf 10, 11, 12; Interact 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Task 10; COMMODORE Staff 12.

KERN, JEFFREY

KERSTETTER, DEANNA

KHAN, TAMARA NATASHA— Soccer 11; Track 10, 12; FBLA 12; C-Gulls 12; French Club 12; Latin Club 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, Task 12; Wheels 10, 11.

KINSEL, JAMES

KISCH, SHANNON LORRAINE— AFS 12; Engineering Club 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Task 12- Sec.; AFJROTC 10, 11-Ladies Drill Team, 12-Finance OIC.

KLAIBER, TARA

KLEE, SHAWN

KLUCHER, MATTHEW

KNIGHT, JAYME

KOTOWSKI, LANCE

KRAEMER, LYNN

KRAUS, DANA KATHLEEN— C-Gulls 12; Latin Club 12.

KRZYNOWEK, KEITH ANDREW— Marine Engines Club 11, 12.

LABADIE, SHELLY

LACASCIA, JOSEPH "HUNT"— Cross Country 10, 11-Captain; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Brain Bowl 12; Computer Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Math Club 10, 11, 12; BETA Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

LAHNER, ROBERT

LALONDE, BRYAN

LAMBERT, GREGORY

LANCE, JAMES

LANGFORD, KELLY MARIE— FCA 12; C-Gulls 12; Computer Club 10; Task 12; Spanish Club 11, 12.

LAVELY, LAO

LAW, DORIEANN

LEGGE, GLENN

LEISTIKOW, STEVEN

LETOURNEAU, MICHAEL

LEWIS, VALERIE— C-Gulls 12; Homecoming Candidate; Friendship Club 11, 12; JV. Volleyball 10, 11.

LINDH, TORY RON— Tennis 12; AFJROTC 10, 11- NCDIC Data Automations, 12- OIC Adminstrations, OIC Safety; Brain Bowl 10, 11, 12; BETA Club 10, 11- Treas., 12- Pres.; Student Council 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12-Ex. Bd.; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

LIONTAS, ANTOINETTE

LITTLEJOHN, LORRI

LOFTIN, THERESA ANN— JV. Volleyball 10; V. Volleyball 11, 12; V. Basketball 10; V. Softball 10, 11, 12; C-Gulls 12; FBLA 12; French Club 10, 11; Homecoming Candidate; Interact 12; BETA Club 12; Student Council 12.

LOFTUS, LYNNETTE DE'ANNE— Swimming 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; AFS 12- Pres., FBLA 12; FCA 10; C-Gulls 12; Chorale 10; Concert Choir 11; French Club 11, 12; German Club 12; Homecoming Candidate; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Coaches Award; Track: M.V.P. and M.I.P.

LONBAKEN, CLINTON DARRYL— V. Basketball 11; JV. Basketball 10; Tennis 12; Engineering Club 12; Latin Club 10, 11; NHS 11, 12.

LOVERIDGE, PATRICIA R.— C-Gulls 12; French Club 10; Commodore Players 12; Task 11; Spanish Club 11, 12.

LUSIGNAN, LISA

MACE, DENNIS

MACKIE, BRIAN

MACKIE, FELICIA

MAGRATH, DONNA

MAHRAM, REZA

MALLINGER, RAISSA ANN— V. Basketball 11; JV Basketball 10; V. Softball 10, 11, 12; Swimming 11; JV Cheerleader 10; AFJROTC 10, 11, 12 Deputy Commander; Homecoming Candidate 12; Interact 11; BETA Club 11; Science Club 11, 12 Pres; Spanish Club 10; Student Council 10, 11 Sec; Model Student Senate 10; 1st Place Regional Science Fair 11; 3rd Place Space Congress Science Fair 11; Army 1st Place Award for Science Excellence.

MANSON, ALLICENT

MARKER, GLEN

MARTIN, MARK ANTHONY

MARTINO, MICHAEL

MASON, RANDY SCOTT— Swimming 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Tennis 10; Spanish Club 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Poetry Convention 11.

MASONE, PETER

MAYLE, EVA

MAYO, LARRY

MCCOMAS, JAMES

MCGLOTHIN, JAMES

MCKINLEY, PAMELA— JV Softball 10; Swimming 12; Volleyball Sports Mgr. 11; Barnacle 12- News Editor; C-Gulls 12; FBLA 11; Homecoming Candidate; Interact 12; National BETA Club 11, 12-Treas.; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Spindrift 11, 12; Student Council 12- Sec.

MEEHAN, DAVID

MENDEZ, VERNON

MICKLE, WILLIAM

MILES, KENNETH

MILLIKEN, LINDA MARIE— FBLA 12; C-Gulls 12; Chorale 10; Spanish Club 10.

MILLS, ROCKY

MITCHANER, LAURA

MODROVSKY, FLORENCE

MOELLER, CHRISTINE ANN— Concert Choir 12; NHS 12.

MONROE, CHRISTOPHER

MOORE, LORA RAYNA— C-Gulls 12; French Club 10, 11; Homecoming Candidate; Quill & Scroll 11; Task 11; COMMODORE Staff 11, 12 Editor.

MOORE, SHERRYL DINIS— Soccer 11; AFJROTC 10; Concert Band 10, 12; C-Gulls 12; Marching Band 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Task 10, 11, 12-Treas.

MORGAN, CASSANDRA

MORGAN, CHARLES

MORRIS, SCOTT

MOSRIE, DAVID

MOSSFORD, RICHARD CHARLES— V. Football 11, 12; JV. Football 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 10; German Club 11, 12; Project PACE 10, 11, 12.

MULVANEY, SEAN

MUMFORD, GREGORY

MURTORFF, ROBYN

NAIL, JAMES

NAIL, RUSSELL— V Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; PACE.

NEEVES, HARRY

NEFF, SCOTT

NEWMAN, JOY LYNETTE— V. Volleyball 11, 12; JV. Volleyball 10; V. Softball 10, 11, 12; C-Gulls 12; FCA 11, 12.

NEY, FELICIA— Barnacle 10, 11, 12; C-Gulls 12; German Club 11 Sec, 12 Pres; Math Club 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12 Ex. Bd.; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Society of Distinguished High School Students 10.

NICHOLS, KARA

NIELSEN, CATHERINE MARIE—JV Volleyball 10, 11; V Basketball 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; JV Softball 10, 11; V Softball Mgr. 10, 11, 12; V. Volleyball Mgr 12; AFJROTC 10, 11, 12 Historian; C-Gulls 12; FCA 10, 11, 12 Treas; Spanish Club 11, Spindrift 10; AFJROTC Color Guard 11, 12; Fanatics 10, 11, 12; Rifle Team 12; Saberteam 12.

NITTI, JOSEPH

NITTI, SHERRY

NOEL, STEPHANIE

NOLAND, AMY

NUORIMO, HEATHER LEE— JV Volleyball 10; V Basketball 10; AFJROTC 10, 11, 12; Interact 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Student Council 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

O'DONNELL, DENA

O'NEILL, ROBERT RYAN— Tennis 10, 11, 12; Brain Bowl 11, 12; Chorale 10; Concert Choir 11-VP, 12; National BETA Club 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; Starboard Side 11, 12; Student Council 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Society of Distinguished High School Students 11, 12; All- County Choir 11, 12; All-State Choir 11, 12; Mr. Commodore Candidate 12; Bill Nelson Congressional Intern 11.

OBRIEN, DONALD

OGLE, THERESA

OLIPHANT, WESTON

OSUNA, MIGUEL

OXLEY, ANGELA DIANE— Cross Country 10; V Cheerleading 11, 12; JV Cheerleading 10; C-Gulls 12; Class Officer 11; Commodore Players 11, 12; FCA 12; National BETA Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Spindrift 11; Student Council 10, 11; TASK 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Senior Superlative- "Most Spirited" 12.

PALMER, JESSICA JEAN— Swimming 12; C-Gulls 12; Commodore Players 11; Homecoming Candidate 12; Interact 10, 11 Sec, 12 VP; Math Club 11; National BETA Club 10, 11, 12 VP; NHS 10, 11, 12 Ex. Bd.; Exchange Student to Japan 10; Project PACE 10, 11, 12; Project Earth 11.

PARDO, DANIELA

PARK, AMANDA

PARK, CATHARINE

PARKER, SCOTT

PARKER, TINA

PATERNOSTER, DONNA CAROLE— V Volleyball 11, 12; JV Volleyball 10; V Softball 11, 12; C-Gulls 12; Interact 12; National BETA Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12.

PATRICK, ANDREW

PAUL, PAMELA

PAULEY, SHELLEY

PEACOCK, JAMES

PEARSON, LORI

PENCE, CAROLE KAY

PENN, WILLIAM

PENNINGTON, JOHN

PERRAZO, MARK

PETTY, EARLE

PHELPS, DEBORAH LYNN— Track 12; Swimming 12; Soccer 11- MVP, 12; FBLA 10, 11; C-Gulls 12; Interact 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12 Co-Pres; Math Club 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12 Vice Pres; Spanish Club 10, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Academic All-American.

PHELPS, RHONDA

PHIFER, TAMI ELIZABETH— Barnacle 10; FBLA 12; JV Cheerleader 10; CBE 12; French Club 10, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

PHILLIPS, ANN

PHILLIPS, RUBEN

PHILPOT, MELISSA

PIFER, KRISTEN

PITZER, WILLIAM

POLSINELLI, PATRICIA— Barnacle 10, 11, 12 Literary Editor; CBE 12; Spanish Club 11.

PRESCHA, ERNST— Engineering Club 12; Band 12; Exchange Student

PRICE, TARA ANN— AFJROTC 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.

PRIDDY, GREGORY NATHERN— Brain Bowl 12; French Club 11, 12 Vice Pres; Interact 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; National Merit Award Semi-Finalist.

PRIEST, SARAH BETH— V. Volleyball 11, 12; JV Volleyball 10; V Basketball 11, 12; JV Basketball 10, Track 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Chorale 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Coaches Award; Band Service Letter; Athletic Letter.

PUGSLEY, STACEY— AFJROTC 10, 11, 12; AFJROTC Drill Team 10, 11; BETA Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

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ULLIAM, KEVIN EDWARD— C-Hawks 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; ommodore Players 12; Surf Club 12.

URCHIS, STACEY LYNN— Soccer 12; C-Gulls 12; French Club 10, 11 ec, 12 Pres; Speech Club 12; Spindrift 11; Student Council 10, 11; Task 11; roject Earth.

URDEN, YANCY

URVIS, JOSEPH

USKAS, FRANK

UESINBERRY, WENDY SUE— Swimming 11, 12 Capt; French Club 0, 11, 12; Homecoming Candidate; Interact 11, 12; BETA Club 11, 12; NHS 2; Student Council 11, 12 Treas; COMMODORE Staff 10; Who's Who mong American High School Students 11, 12.

AMACORTI, DAVID EDWIN— Anchor Magazine 10; Engineering Club 2, DCT 12.

AY, TIMOTHY

AZZANO, GINA

EBENSKY, ANNE

EEVES, DANARD

EGISTER, BECKY JEAN— V Softball 12; JV Softball 10; DCT 12; C-ulls 12; Class Treasurer 10, 11, 12; Task 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12.

EIDEL, TROY

EINKING, EDWIN

EPOFF, SCOTT

IBLET, JIMMIE

ILEY, TRAVIS

OBBINS, JASON A.— Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; A.P. English Student.

OBEDEAU JR. LAWRENCE

UDA JR., JAMES JOSEPH— Swimming 11; AFJROTC 10, 11- Staff GT.

USSELL, THOMAS ADAM— V. Basketball 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; arnacle 11- Asst. Sports Editor; French Club 11; Speech Club 12; Quill & croll 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

AMITAS, DAN J.— Engineering Club 12; Recognized in Spindrift.

ANGELEER, CARL ANDREW— AFJROTC 10, 11- Color Guard, 12- rill Team; Spanish Club 12.

AURIOL, CHERE

CHIGNER, MICHAEL

CHMIDT, DEANNA LYNN— FBLA 11; Chorale 10; Concert Choir 11; irst Mates 10, 11, 12- Captain; Math Club 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; pindrift 10; Starboard Side 11; BETA Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Honor-ble Mention for P.R.I.D.E. 10; All-County Choir; Who's Who Among merican High School Students 11, 12.

EBASTIAN, JULIE SUSAN— Track 12; Golf 12; Sports Manager 12; rain Bowl 12; AFJROTC 12; Spanish 11; Task 10, 11, 12- Treas.

EVIGNY, NICOLE

HAEFFER, KIMBERLEY

HAEFFER, TRACY

HEARER, SAMUEL

HUMAKER, GREGORY WILLIAM— Soccer 12.

ISK, KIRBY

MITH, CHERI

MITH, ROBERT

MITH, SHANNON

NAPP, DEREK

NEAD, PAUL QUENTIN— Tennis 10, 11, 12; Brain Bowl 10; French lub 10, 11; Math Club 10, 11, 12; BETA Club 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; arching Band 10; Symphonic Band 10; National Merit Award Contender.

NEAD, THOMAS

OLIE, TONI LYNNE— AFJROTC 10, 11, 12; JROTC Drill Team 10, 11, 12; JROTC Ladies Drill Team Commander 11, 12; JROTC Fanatics 10, 11, 12; C-Gulls 12; FBLA 12; Commodore Players 11, 12; BETA Club 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

OWDEN, JOHN

PICCI, DOROTHY

STARR, SHANNON

STEELE, CHARLES E.— AFJROTC 10, 11, 12; Engineering Club 12 Pres.

STEIN, CRAIG STEPHEN— Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 10, 12; AFJROTC 10, 11; Concert Band 10; Engineering Club 11, 12; Computer Club 10; BETA Club 11, 12; Task 10; Spanish Club 10, 11.

STEORTS, WILLIAM

STILLFIELD, TRACEY

STOLDT, JARROD JAMES— Golf 10; Interact 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; COMMODORE Staff 12; Surf Club 12; Mr. Commodore Candidate.

STRAKA, MICHELLE

STRATTON, CHRISTOPHER

STREETMAN, KENNETH

STURGEON, MARK

SUMMERFORD, ANTHONY AUGUSTUS— Track 12; FBLA 10, 11; French Club 11; Computer Club 10; Commodore Players 11, 12; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10; Speech Club 12; Student Council 10; Mr. Commodore Candidate 12.

SUND, BRETT

SWEET, CHRISTINE LOUISE— Barnacle 10, 11, 12 Literary Editor; German Club 11 Parliamentarian;

TAM, JEFFREY— JV Baseball 10; V Baseball 11, 12.

TAMBLYN, DANYAL SHAWN— Class Officer 12 Treas; FBLA 10, 12; Homecoming Candidate 12 Second Runner Up; Latin Club 11; Spanish Club 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Junior Classical League 11.

TANKERSLEY, ANNE JANE— Soccer 10, 11, 12; C-Gulls 12; Chorale 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; National BETA Club 11, 12; Portside 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Speech Club 12; Student Council 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

THOMPSON, RONALD

THORNTON, APRIL NICOLE— AFJROTC 11; Concert Band 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 12.

TICKLE, CHRISTOPHER

TOWNSEND, MICHELLE

TRAVIS, KATHY LYN— C-Gulls 12; French Club 11, 12; Latin Club 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12 Band Captain; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; All-State Band 12; Festival of Winds 11, 12; All-Star Marching Band 11; Disney World Honor Band 11; BCC Honors Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; BCC Chamber Winds 12; BCC Music Ambassador 12; All-County Band 11, 12; District Solo/Ensemble Superior 10, 11; Brevard Summer Fine Arts Theater 12; Outstanding Underclassman (Band) 10, 11; District Band Festival 10, 11, 12; State Band Festival and Marching Festival 10, 11, 12; FSU Clar-Fest 12; Senior Superlative- Most Musical 12.

TRENT, TODD— Engineering Club 11; Spanish Club 10, 11.

TREXLER, CATHERINE

TROGLIN, MICHAEL

TROILI, KARL

TROWBRIDGE, TRACY LYNN— Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Symphonic Band 12; COMMODORE Staff 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Academic All-American 11, 12.

TRYTHALL, DOUG— Electronics 12.

TSOUKALAS, JAMES

TURBAY, GEORGE

TURNER, KENNETH

TURNER, TIMOTHY REX— V Basketball 10, 11, 12.

UPPERMAN, BRENDA

VALENTI, NEAL— Concert Choir 10; Concert Band 10, 11; Jazz Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; BETA Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

VAN DEN BOOM, ROLAND— JV. Basketball 12; AFS 12; Engineering Club 12; German Club 12.

VAUGHAN, DANIELLE

VELASCO, GUILLEREMO CARLOS— Tennis 12; AFS 12; Spanish Club 12.

VOLBERDING, SUSAN MICHELLE— Swimming 12; Brain Bowl 11, 12; C-Gulls 12; Chorale 10; First Mates 11; Math Club 10, 11, 12; National BETA Club 10, 11 VP, 12 Parliamentarian; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12 Ex Bd; COMMODORE Staff 10, 11 Photography Ed., 12 Business Mgr; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; National Merit Award- Commended Merit Scholar 11; Academic All-American 10, 11, 12; USNJA 10, 11; USNMA 10, 11; Project PACE 10, 11, 12.

WAGNER, DEBORAH

WAGNER, DIANE LOUISE— V. Volleyball 11, 12; JV. Volleyball 10; V. Basketball 11; JV. Basketball 10; Track 10, 11, 12; V. Softball 11, 12; JC. Softball 10; C-Gulls 12; Interact 12; National BETA Club 12; Spanish Club 12.

WALKER, DANIEL

WALKER, WESLEY

WATSON, WAYNE

WEEKS, CLIFFORD

WELLS, NANCY JEAN— C-Gulls 12; Chorale 10; Concert Choir 11; FCA 10, 11; FHA/HERO 12; National BETA Club 10, 11.

WENDLAND, DIANE

WHITE III, RICHARD P.— Wrestling 10; Concert Band 11; Spanish Club 10.

WHITE, TROY

WHITRIGHT, STEVEN JEROME— Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

WICKELL, JEFFREY ALLEN— Soccer 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12 Pres; Math Club 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11 Sgt. at Arms, 12 2nd Lt; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; All-State 12; Festival of Winds 11, 12; All-County Band 11, 12; All-County Jazz Band 12.

WILLIAMS, JOHN

WILLIAMS, NEAL A.— V Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Electronics 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11.

WILLIAMS, SHIRLEY

WILSON, TANYA

WINSTEAD, SAMUEL

WINTERS, RICHARD

WISEMAN, WILLIAM

WOLFE, MARY PRISCILLA— Sports Manager- Football 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; C-Gulls 12; Concert Choir 10; BETA Club 12; Spanish Club 10.

WOOD, CORY

WOOD, SAMANTHA

WOODS, STEPHANIE

WOOTEN, RHONDA

WORBINGTON, VINCENT C.— Sports Manager- V. Baseball 10; Engineering 11, 12- Treas.; FCA 10, 12- Sec.; Brain Bowl 12; Math Club 11, 12; NHS 12; COMMODORE Staff 10, 12 Photography; Project Pace 10, 11, 12; Daughters of American Revolution District Essay Winner 10.

WORM, DEAN

WORM, GARY

WRIGHT, KELLEY

WRIGHT, TIMOTHY STEPHEN— V. Basketball 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Tennis 10, 12; Barnacle 11; FBLA 12; Commodore Players 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

WYKOFF, ERIC WAYNE— Soccer 12; Surf Club.

WYNECOOP, PAMELA RENE— FHA/HERO 12.

YANTZ, ADA CELESTE— Concert Band 10; Commodore Players 12; German Club 12; Homecoming Candidate- 4th Runner-Up; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

YOUNG, GARY

YOUNG, KELLY

YOUNG, KRISTINE

ZAVALETA, ROSA MARIE— V. Cheerleading 11, 12; JV. Cheerleading 10; French Club 11; Homecoming Candidate; Spanish Club 12.

ZOLD, LORI

ZUBEK, EDWARD

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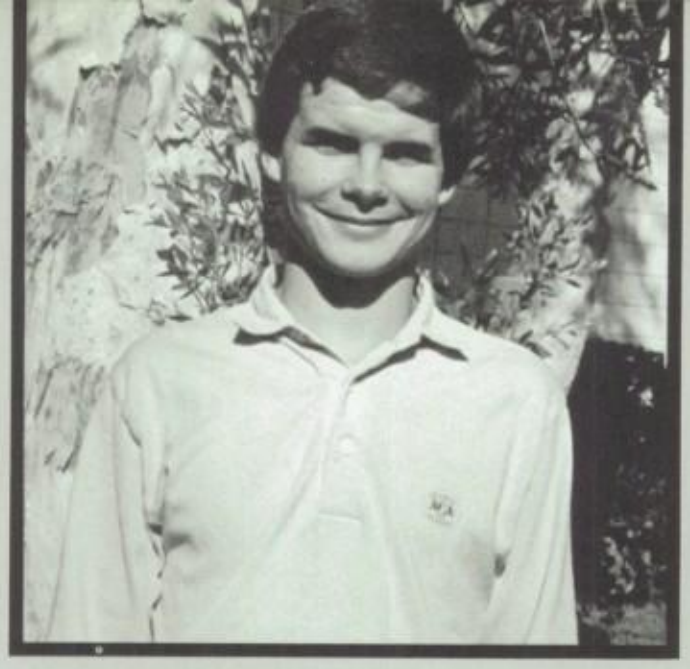

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Tara Andrachick
Barbara Andrews

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John Armstrong
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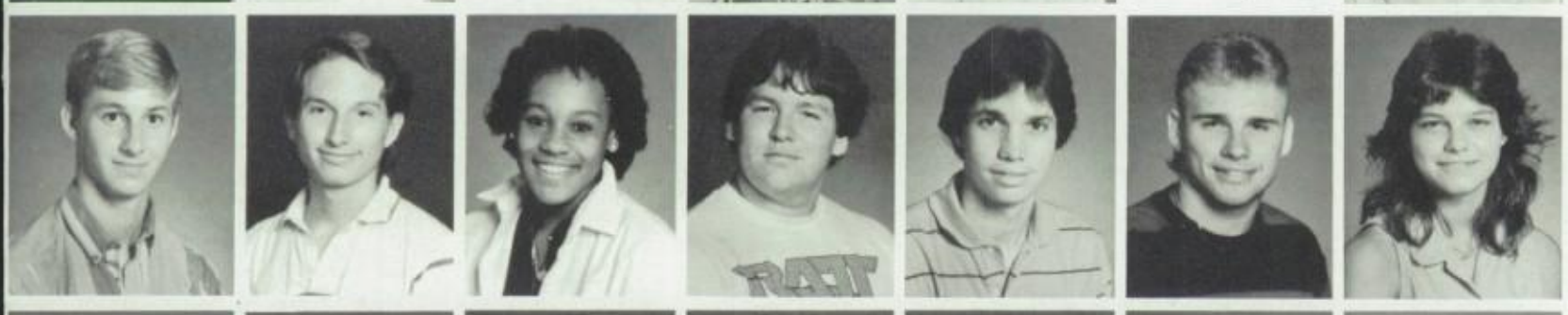

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Simona Brown
Gary Bruce
Tim Bryant
Charles Buchanan
Rene Buffington

April Buffum
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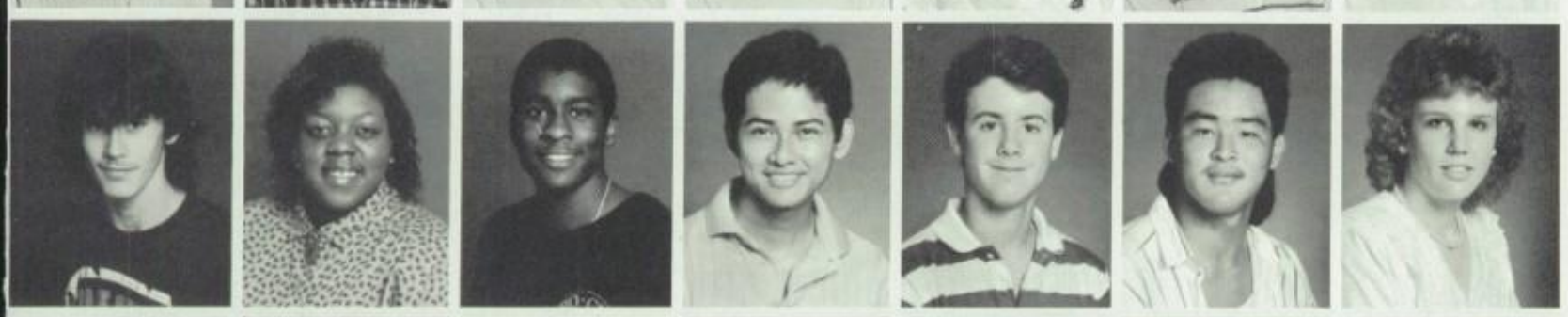

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Tracey Casby
Lamar Catchings
Sam Chan
Jeff Chapman
Yun Chase
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Robert Childers
Pauline Christian
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Carol Cleghorn
Cheri Cleghorn

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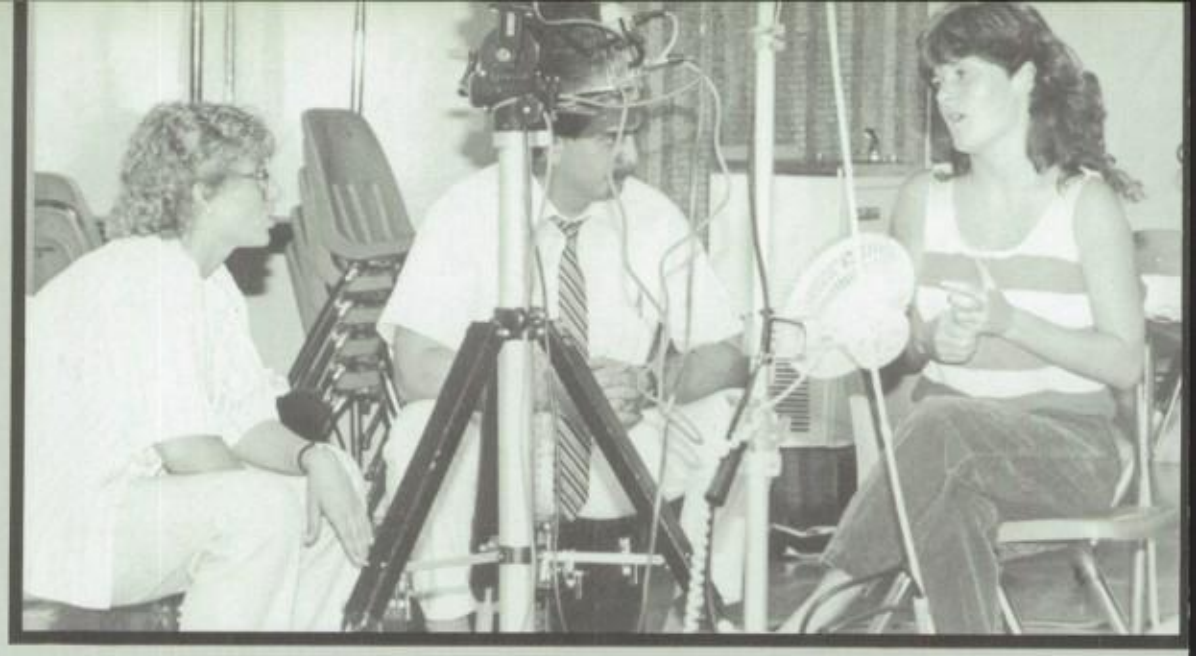

During underclass registration Tracy Decotis and Bryn Alan photographers take a break as the crowd slows down.

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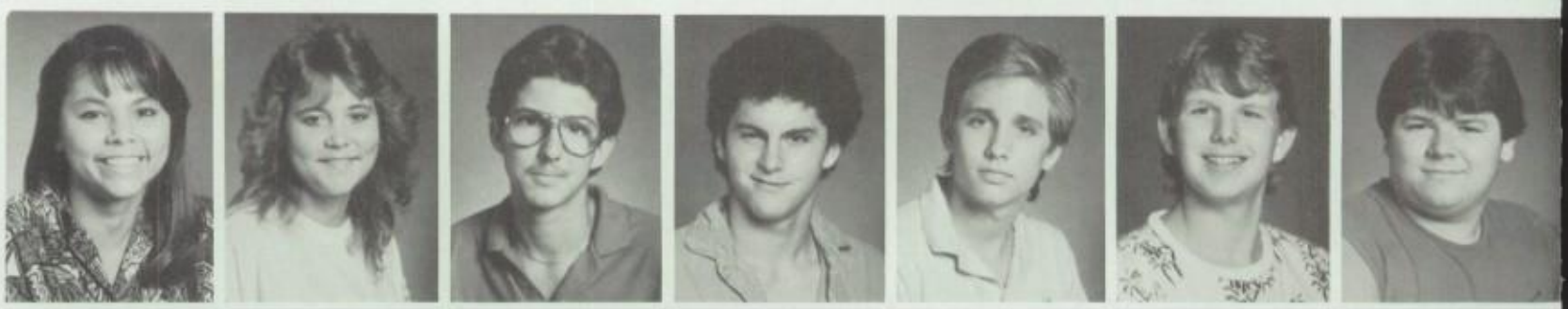
Brian Crandall



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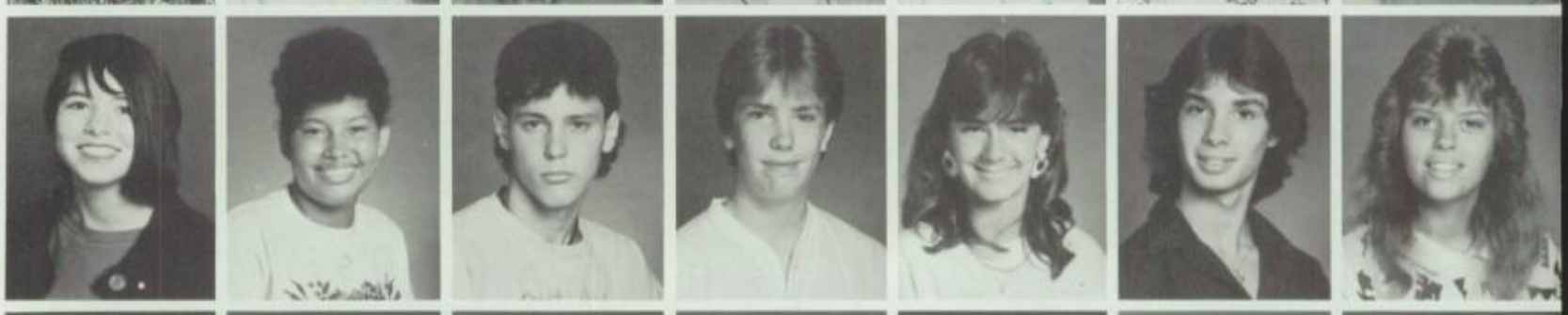

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Scott Dayton
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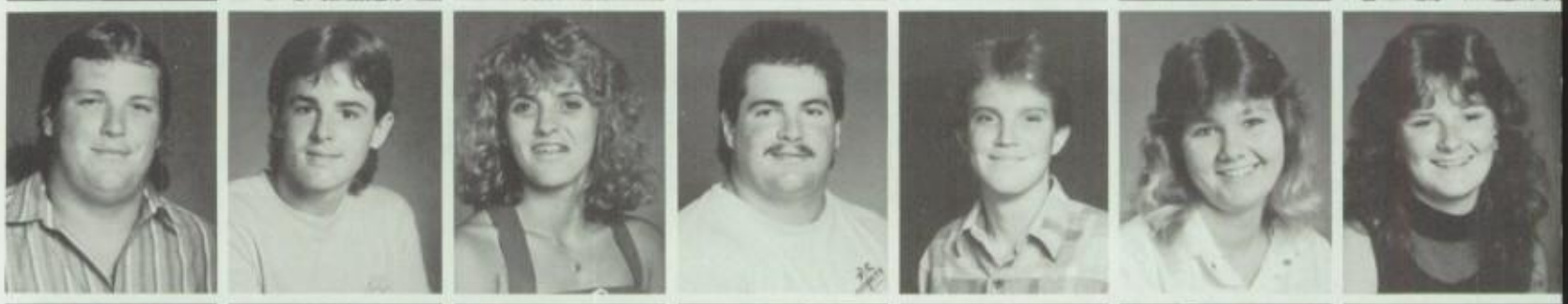

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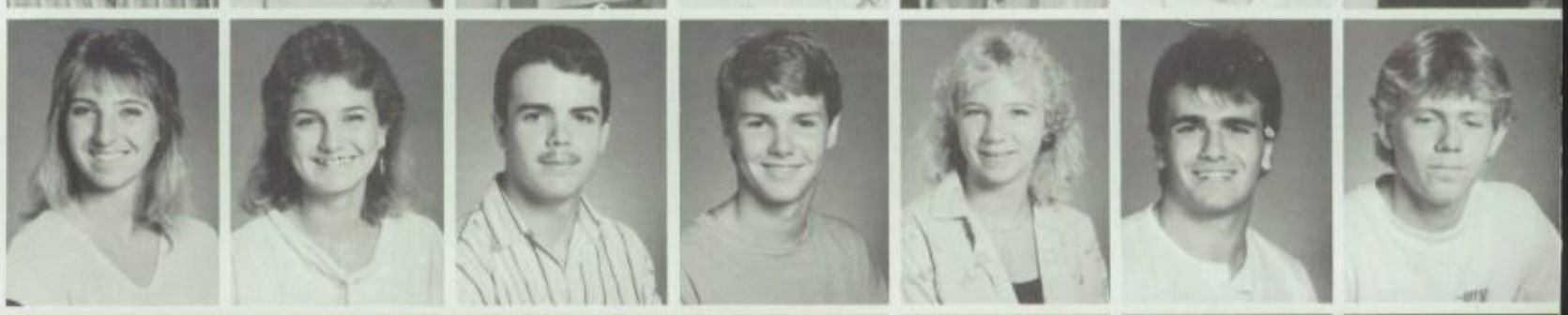

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David Drake
Pamela Driggers
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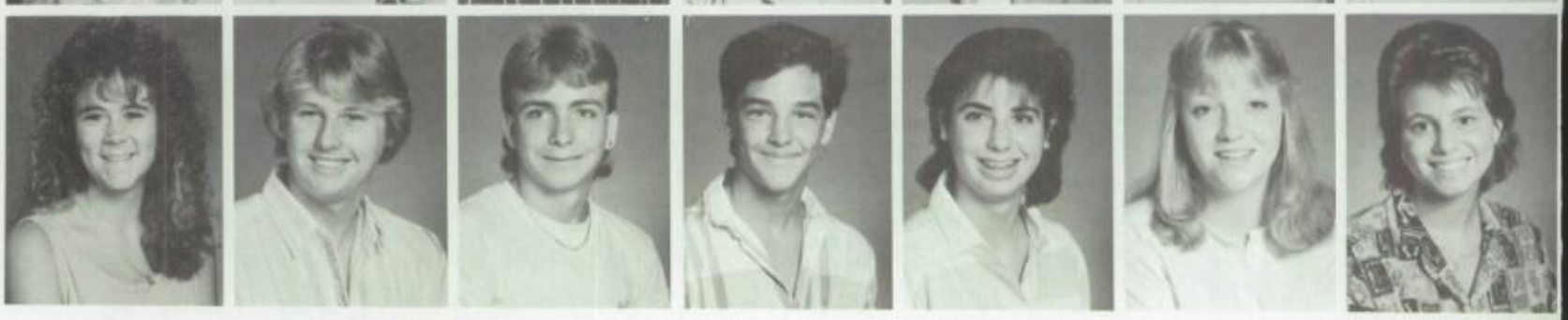
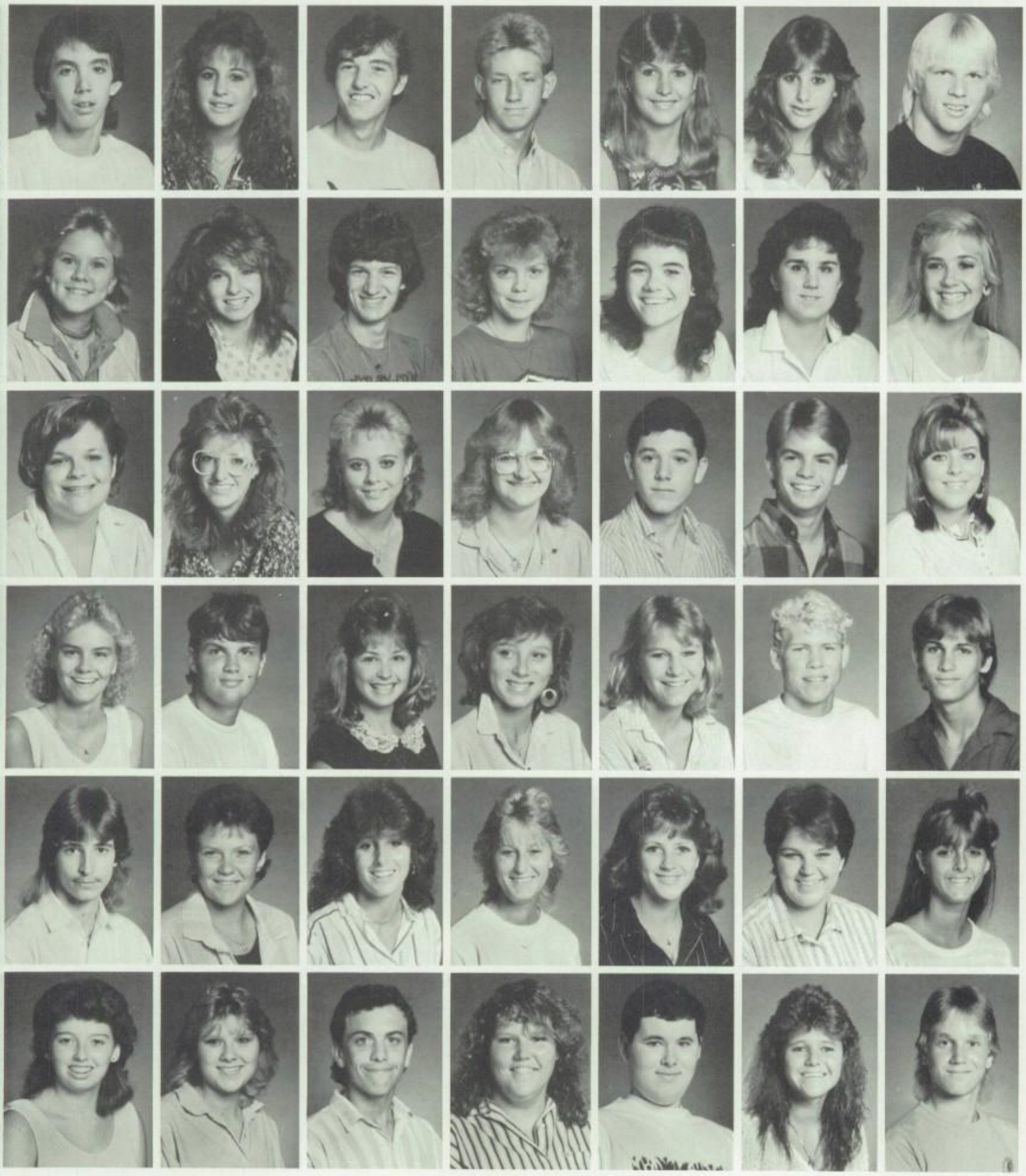


Rather than fight the long lunch lines Chad Rhodes and Marty Miller enjoy their lunches on the senior patio.

Tracey Bowers looked to see what was happening in the back of the room, instead of finishing her assignment.



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Laurie Fein
James Ferguson

Kelly Ferrell
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Gwyndolyn Foix
Kimberly Frank
Nicole Frankenfield
Jena Freeman

Heather French
Kimberly Gallagher
Karen Gallsha
Heidi Gardner
Robert Gardner
Mike Gilliam
Davida Gilliland

Jennifer Gladney
Sean Gleason
Tammy Goins
Rebecca Gonsalves
Amy Gonzales
Clifford Graham
Robert Grahn

Michael Gratz
Kimberly Gravley
Stephanie Griggs
Kelly Grimes
Jennifer Grimm
Wendy Grisson
Dallas Guay

Stacy Gunderman
Michelle Gunter
Jeff Gutwein
Michelle Gwinn
William Hackett
Raquel Hainsel
Mike Hall

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Concentrating, Shelly Walsh, practices her serve in PE class.

Overjoyed about paticipating in the homecoming parade, Beth Ritchey decorated the choir spirit van.

Cami Hamilton
Linda Hanna
Erik Hanson
Jodi Harney
James Harrelson
Kristen Harrick
Douglas Hartman

Frank Hatcher
Donald Hayes
Gene Healy
Timothy Heffernan
Stephen Heidenreich
Kimberly Herndon
Frank Herrera

Heather Hewitt
Robin Hilton
Rebecca Hoffman
Anita Hoibraten
David Hollingshead
Lawrence Hopkins
Patrick Horan

Stacy Horde
John Horner
Christine Horton
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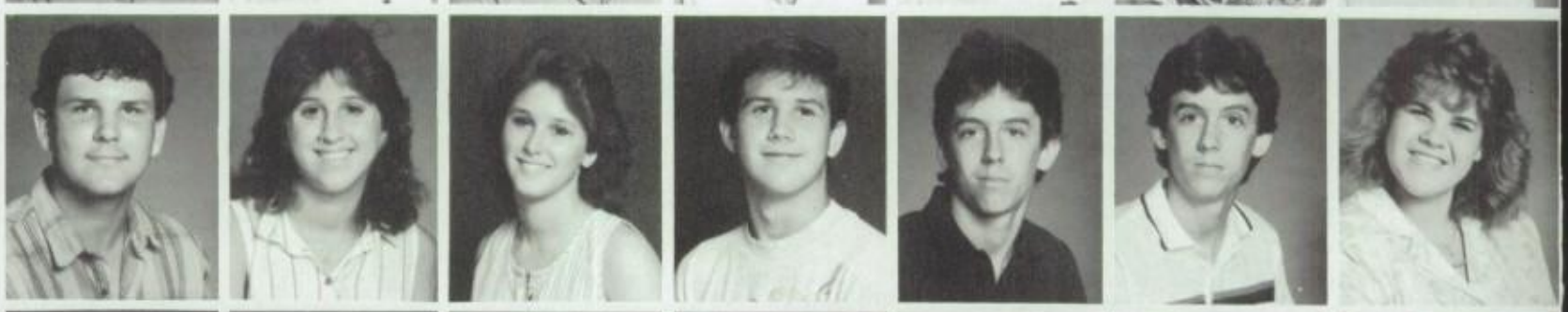

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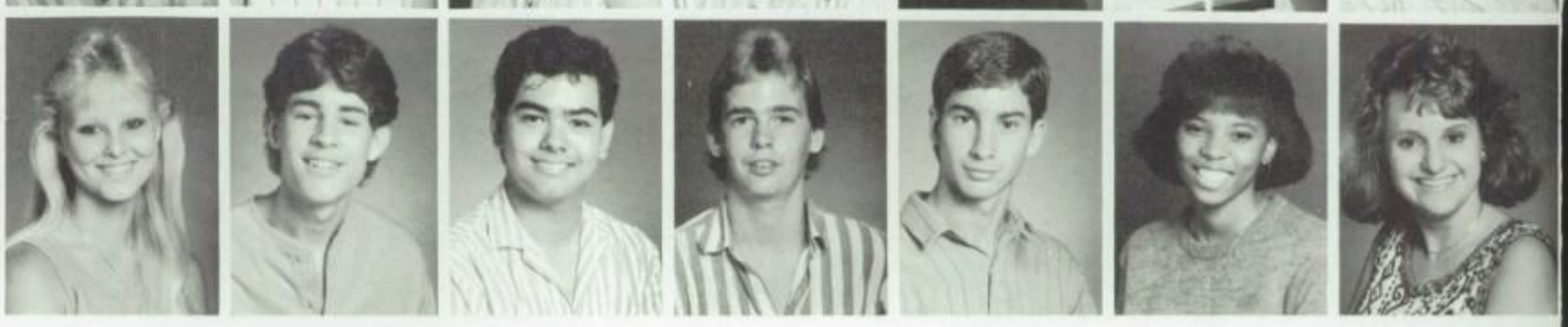
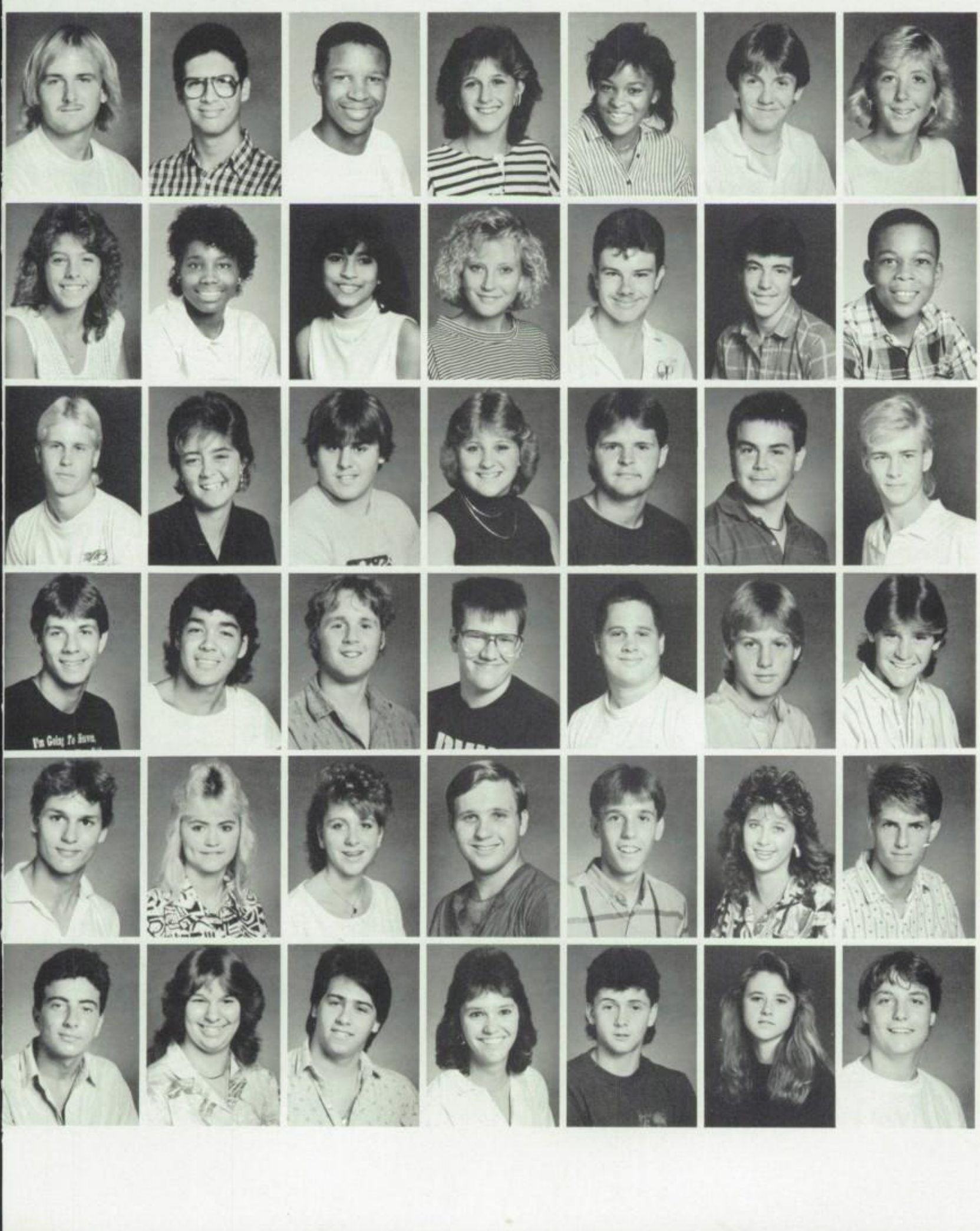


Michelle Aftoumis relaxes on the senior patio with a drink.

Sean Gleason and Mike Hall grab a snack at half-time at the JV football game.



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Jennifer Joyce
Stephanie Keesee
John Kelley
Robin Kempfer

Shannon Kenworthy
Carvell Key
Rowena Khan
Emily Kilianek
Bobby King
Roy Knauf
Eryx Knight

John Krimsevig
Shelly Labadie
Robert Lahner
Kristi Law
Shane Leech
Philip Leitz
John Letourneau

Daniel Lewis
Bobby Linehan
Lee Little
William Little
Andrew Loebel
Scott Loftin
Chad Long

James Loveless
Debra Lovett
Leslie Lucas
Scott Lutz
Pat McLeod
Christy Magueur
J.J. Manley

Ronald Manning
Elizabeth Manson
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Valerie Marteney
Chaz Martino
Nicole Mason
Paul Massa

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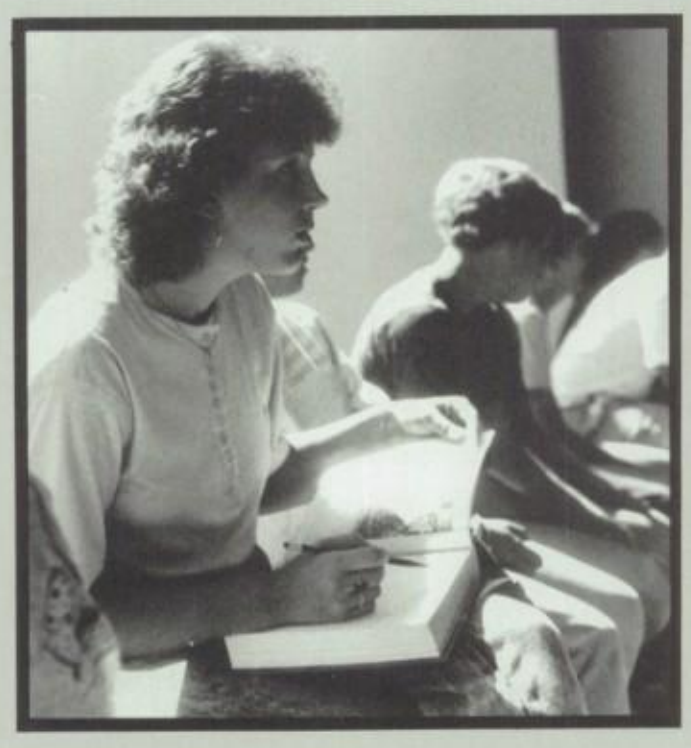
A photographer's work is never done, proves Melissa Simpson at the Homecoming Presentation.



Junior Donna Chiesa tries desperately to finish her homework between classes.

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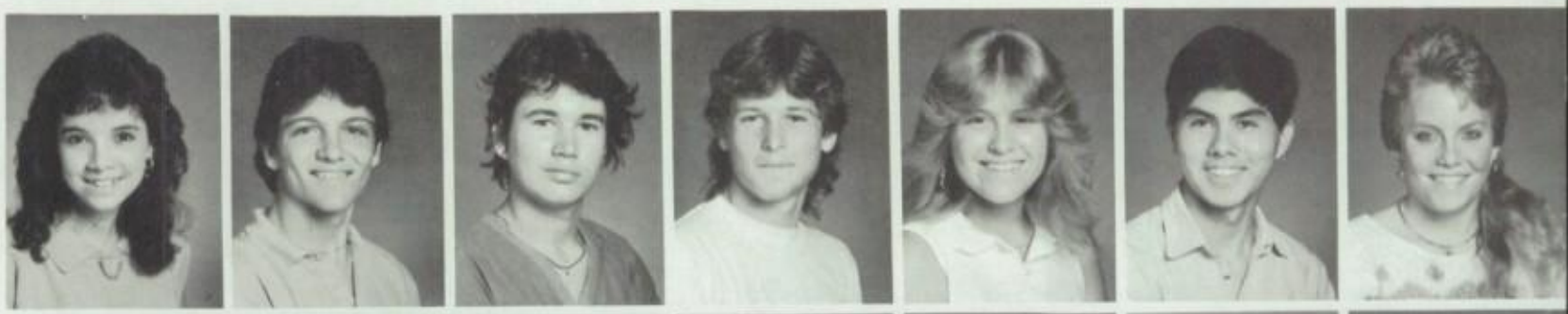

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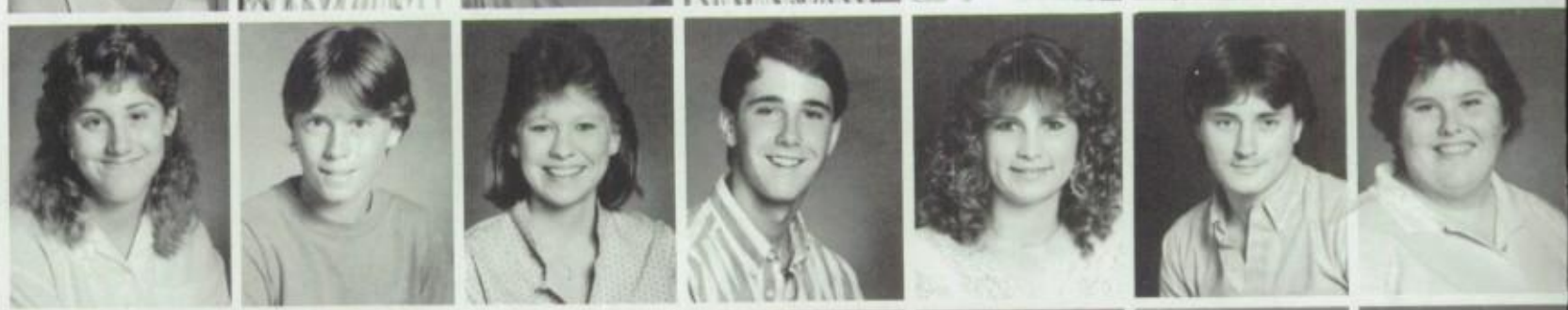

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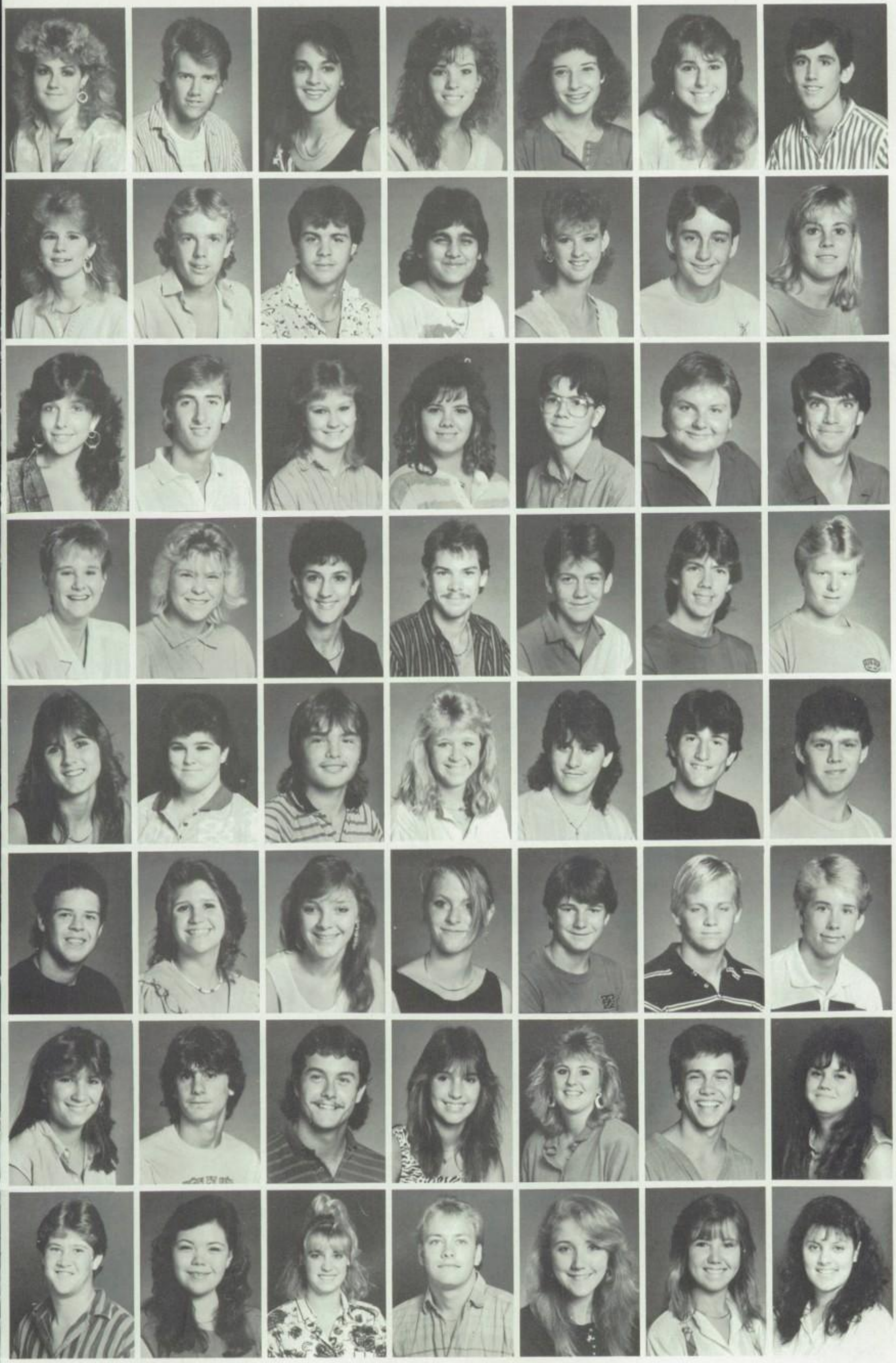

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Ben Pauwels
Lisa Peake

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James Racca
Ray Ramirez
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Laura Rehberg
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Chad Rhodes
Chad Rice

Michele Rice
Dustin Richardson
Pierre Richer
Lisa Rickert
Laurie Rickert
Robby Riddle
Amy Rigney

Mark Rinehart
Beth Ritchey
Amy Robbins
Bruce Robbins
Michelle Robinette
Amy Rodriguez
Theresa Rodriguez

George Rogers
Shawn Roush
Steve Rose
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Tammy Russ
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Archie Salters

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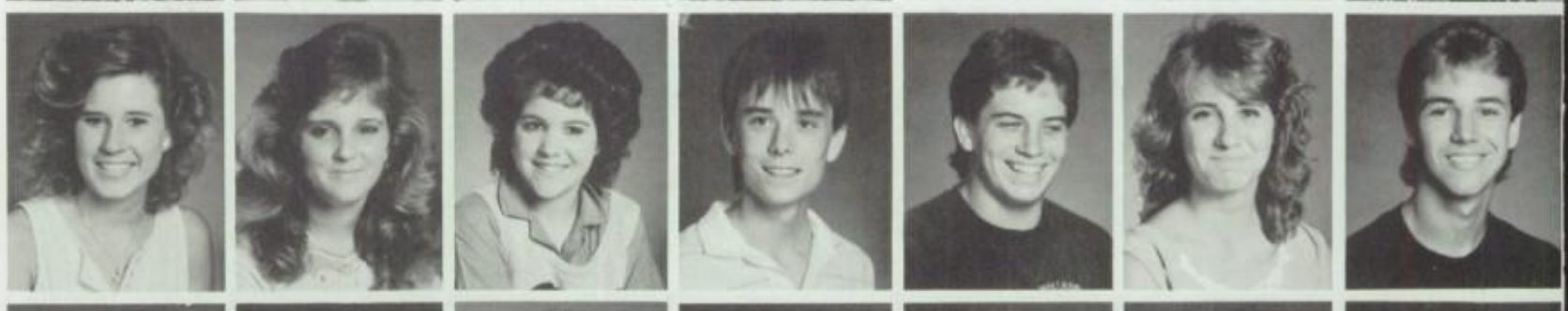

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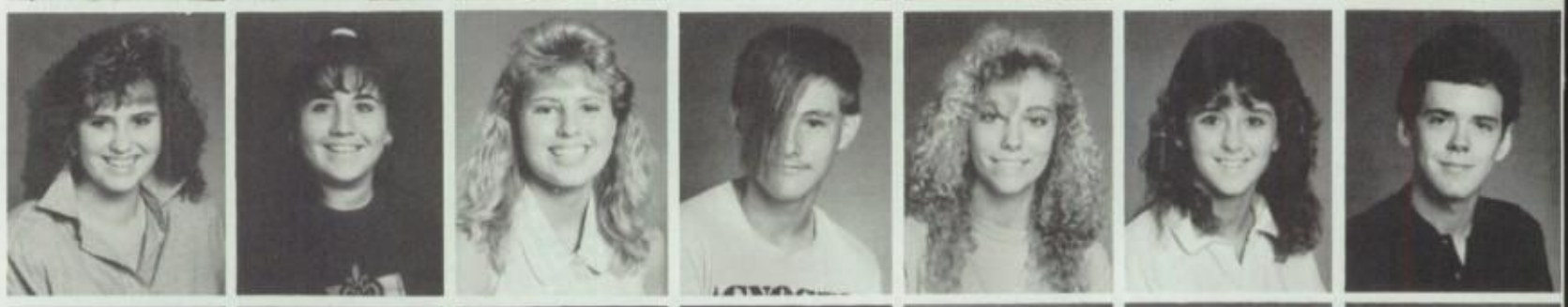

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Sidney Stigall
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Tamara Stinson

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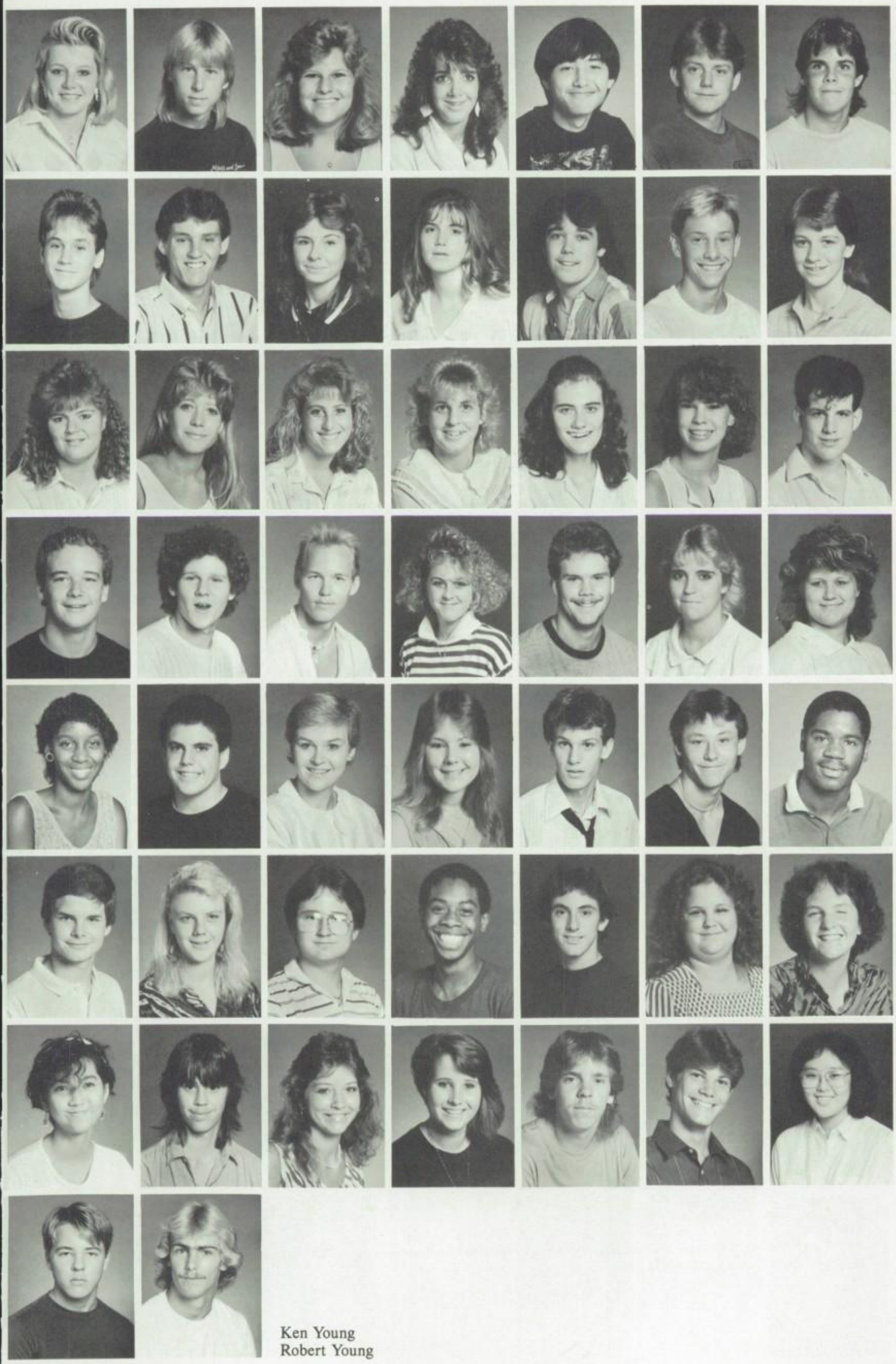

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Shelley Walsh

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Bruce Wells

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Spencer White
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Jim Wiese
Elizabeth Wilbourne
Lisa Wiley

Barbara Williams
Dan Williams
Michele Williams
Michelle Williams
Rich Williams
Todd Williams
Warren Williams

Wes Williams
Heather Willis
George Willits
Graylane Willmon
Chris Wilmarth
Tonya Winn
Cathy Wisnewski

Shin Wong
Curtis Wood
Luon Wood
Cheryl Woodbury
John Wright
Jeffrey Yeager
Suzette Yoneda

Ken Young
Robert Young

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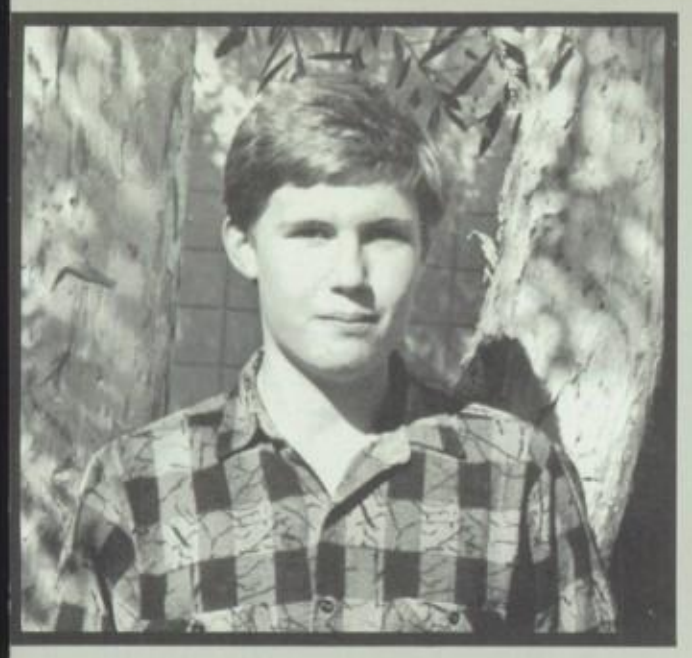
Hey!! See page 174!! Valerie



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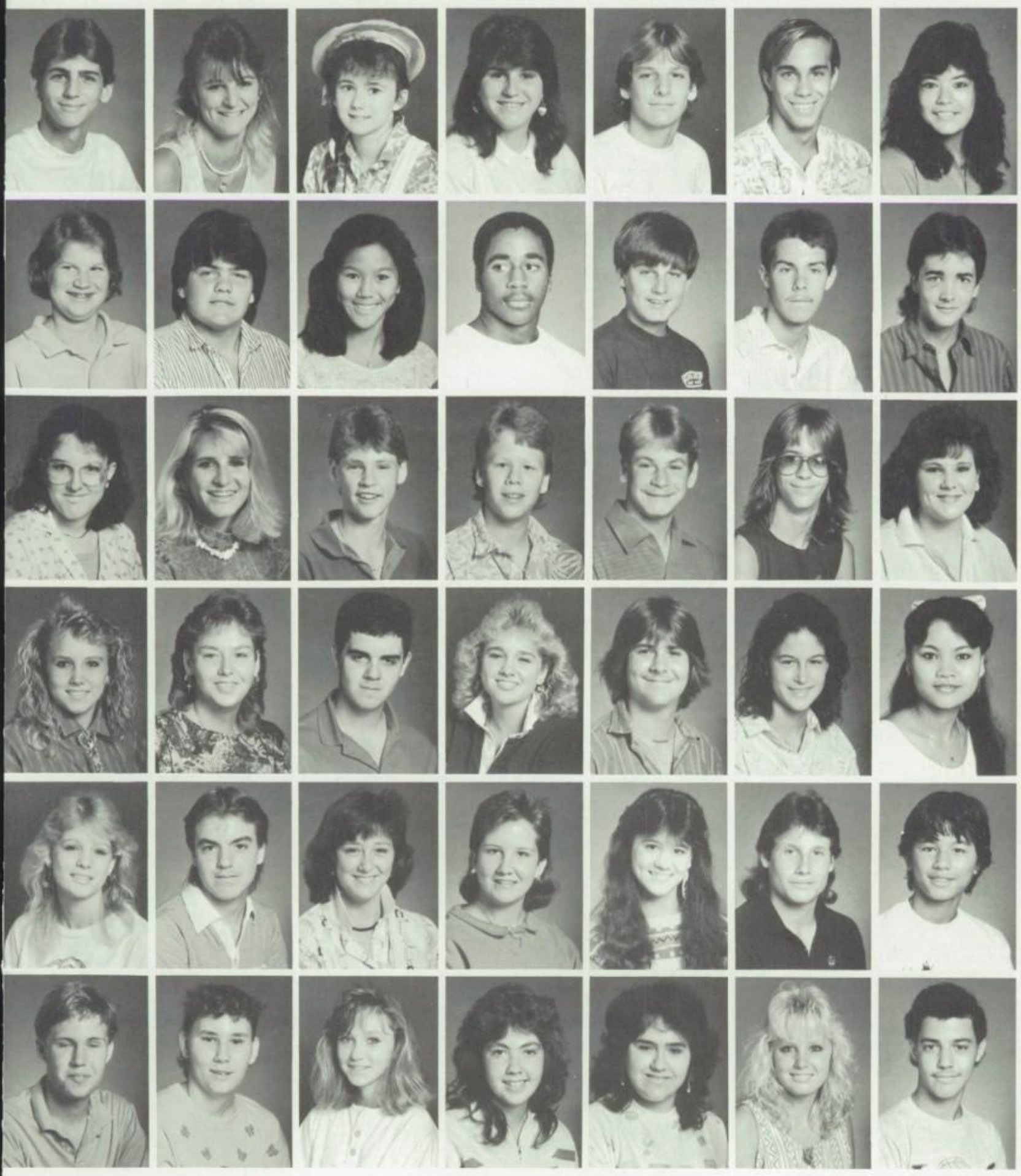

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Mark Childers
Robin Childers
Stephanie Clark
Kimberly Clisby
William Clouser
Mike Cogswell

Jay Coisman
Christy Collins
Gaylyn Collins
Kelly Combs
Josephine Compierchio
Patricia Coniheo
Kristen Conte

Class of '90

During the homecoming parade sophomores represent their class by walking with signs.

Alan Cowley
Melissa Craft
Dwayne Creery
Sharon Cullum
Kirk Cummings
Angela Cusanelli
James Davidson

Billy Davis
James Davis
Faye Decaro
Brian Delmontagne
Jason DeWeese
Sandra Dickinson
Lisa DiGiovanni

Cathy Dingess
Kim Douglas
John Drake
James Duffy
Priscilla Dupree
Nicole Eagan
Dave Eckman

Dawn Edgerly
Leigh Ann Edwards
Stacey Edwards
Jackie English
Dina Enzor
Carl Eschmann
Melodi Evans

Andrew Eyster
Donald Fabrizio
Jeffery Faile
Paula Falushy
Jerald Feldt
Kristal Fennell
Holly Ferguson

Samantha Fields
Chris Fontaine
Rosann Fore
Christina Foster
Erma Francis
Rachel Friedland
John Fulmer

At sophomore registration Tanya West, Kelli Sharpe and Paula Falushy talk about what it is going to be like at the bottom again.

Jerry Fuqua
James Galbeaith
Robert Galler
Tracy Gantt
Brenda Garcia
Penny Gardenour
Mark Garland

Mark Gaskins
Saowanee Gastin
Aaron Gaudet
Heather Geyer
James Gilliam
Sherry Givens
Carol Graham

Kyle Greer
Nicole Gutwein
Marcus Hadlock
Melissa Hadley
Robert Hallett
Heather Hallquist
Todd Harrington

Michael Harris
Stanley Hart
Todd Hartman
Steven Hartung
Jennifer Hayduk
Brian Heckert
Glen Hees

William Hendry
Anthony Herrera
Anthony Herring
Geri Hinson
Sean Hockman
Christopher Hoffa
Carrie Hoibraten

Paul Holmes
Marcella Homan
Terri Hoppe
Julie Hudson
Tracy Jackson
William Jennings
Jolynn Johnson

real bad pix! please don't remember me this way. :o)

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Overcome by the schoolwork Brian Delmontagne takes a break while Pat Buckley diligently works on.

Joe Johnson
Lena Johnson
Sheri Johnson
William Johnston
Deborah Jones
Greg Jones
Natalie Jones

Ronald Jones
Karen Julien
Anthony Kalman
Christina Kaser
Matthew Keck
Missy Kelly
Tracy Kerstetter

Joy-Lisa Keuning
Christina King
Jerry King
Cassandra Knight
Sheri Kowalski
Phillip Kramer
Terri Kuhn

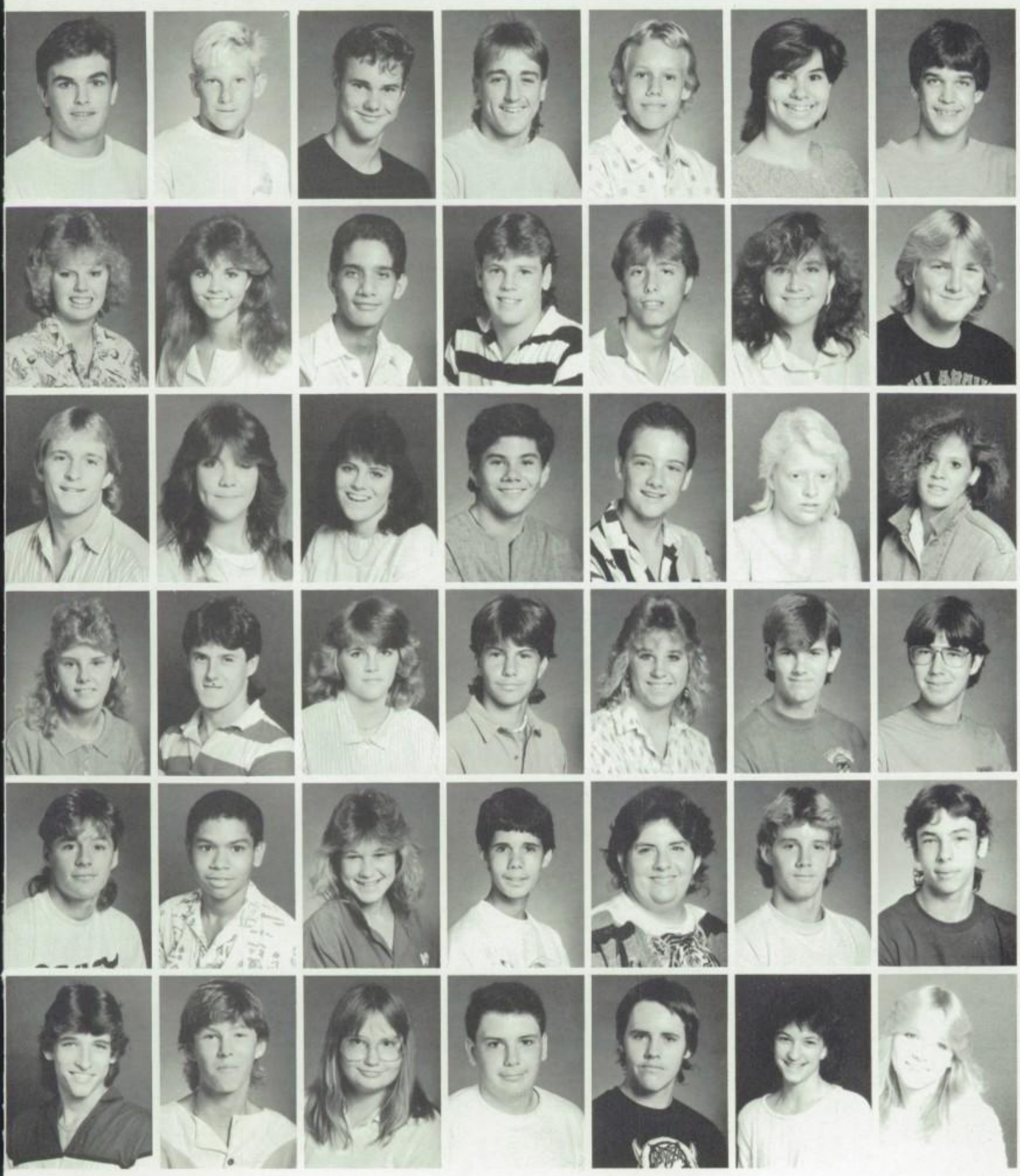
Steven Kurjack
Judith Lacey
Tommy Lafrance
Melanie Laliker
Cory Lamar
Carol Lamb
Rosemary Lambert

John Laneuville
Laurel Lanier
Eric Laszlo
Aaron Laws
Tina Leckey
Christopher Leedy
Christian Lentz

Leslie Leonard
Wendy Leonard
Sean Lewis
Erica Lincoln
Tige Lints
Kristina Long
Brian Love

After a hard day of school, Paula Falushy and Laurel Lanier never dreamed they would end it pushing their car home.

Concentrating on what homework he has to. Bill Jennings opens his locker.



John Lucht
Eric Luzar
Robert MacKelvey
Darrell Mackie
Geoffrey Mann
Danielle Manson
John March

Michelle Maready
Michele Maroska
Richie Marrero
Mark Martin
Joseph Massa
Patricia McCarroll
Ryan McCloy

Ron McDonald
Shelly McGhee
Renee McGinley
Steve McGlothin
Mark McKay
Connie McLin
Tracy McLin

Kelli McNeely
Scot McNeely
Andrea Mediros
Scott Meyer
Lesley Middleton
Paul Miller
Jerry Mineer

Eric Mingori
Randy Miranda
Stephanie Mitchell
David Molina
Jennifer Moore
Jason Moore
James Moran

John Moran
Larry Morrison
Michele Mullinex
Michael Mullins
Michael Munch
Marcy Murray
Shelby Murray

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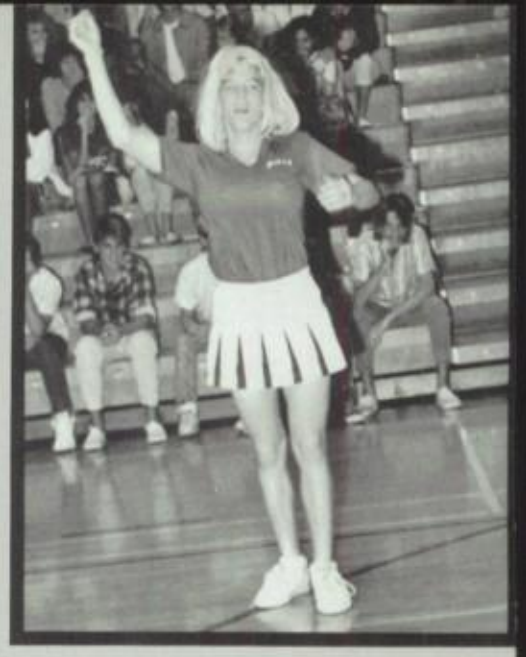
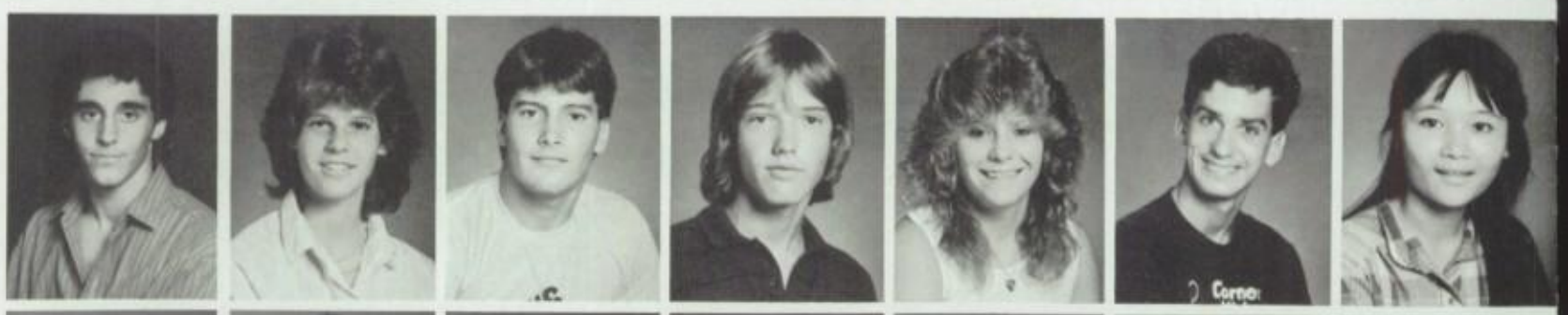
Dan Walker and date Rosemary Lambert enjoy the homecoming dance.



Powderpuff cheerleader Sean Nimmo gives a cheer for the crowd at the last pep rally.

Todd Murray
Ellen Muse
Richard Nail
Sean Naylor
Melanie Nehlsen
Michael Neurock
Diem-Trang Nguyen



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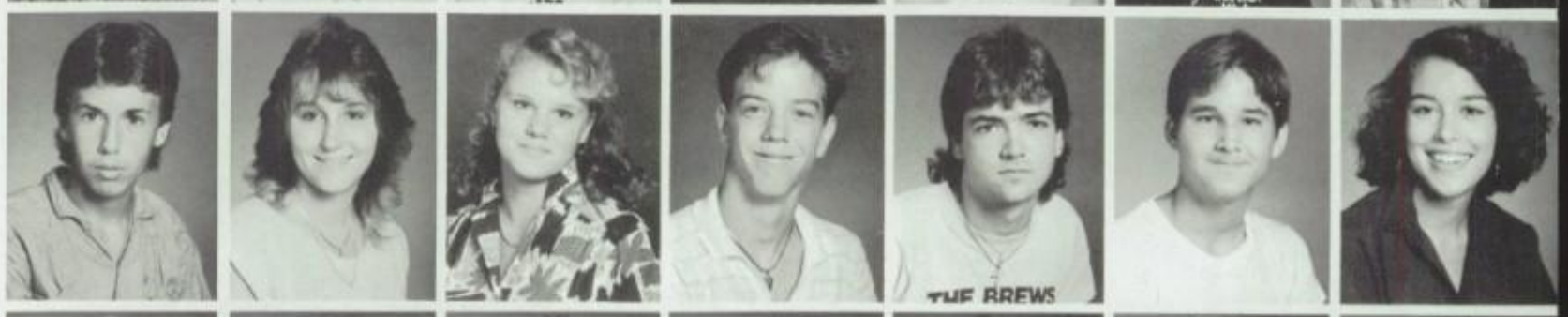
Kim Nile
Sean Nimmo
John Noon
Donald Norland
Monica Oberle



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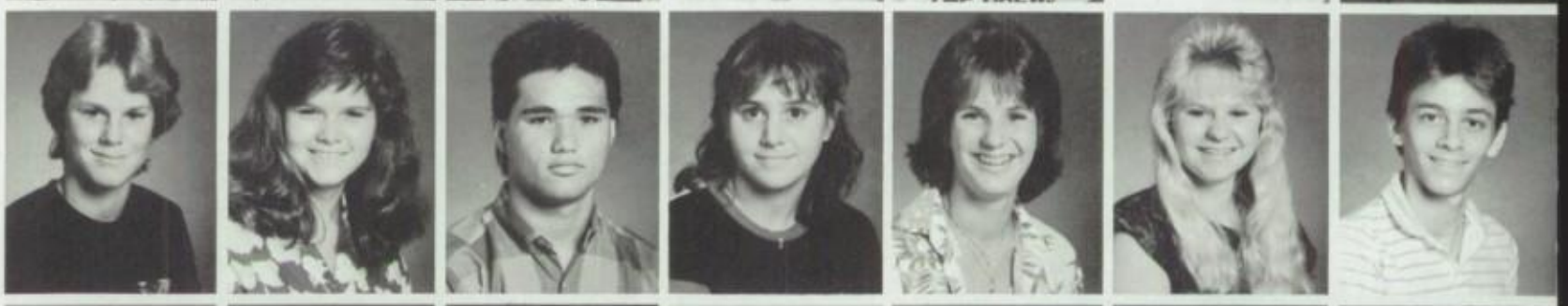
Anna-Lisa Odom
Russel Pace
Janine Parente
Elizabeth Park
Tina Parks
Marc Passarenta



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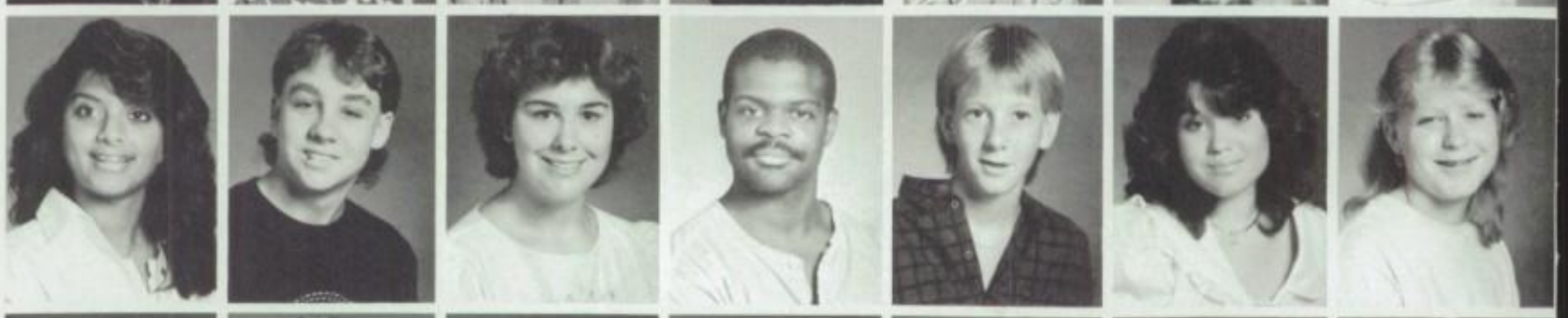
Martyn Pauwels
Rebecca Pawlus
Jon Payne
Brian Peacock
Shannon Pellegrino
Becky Pelton



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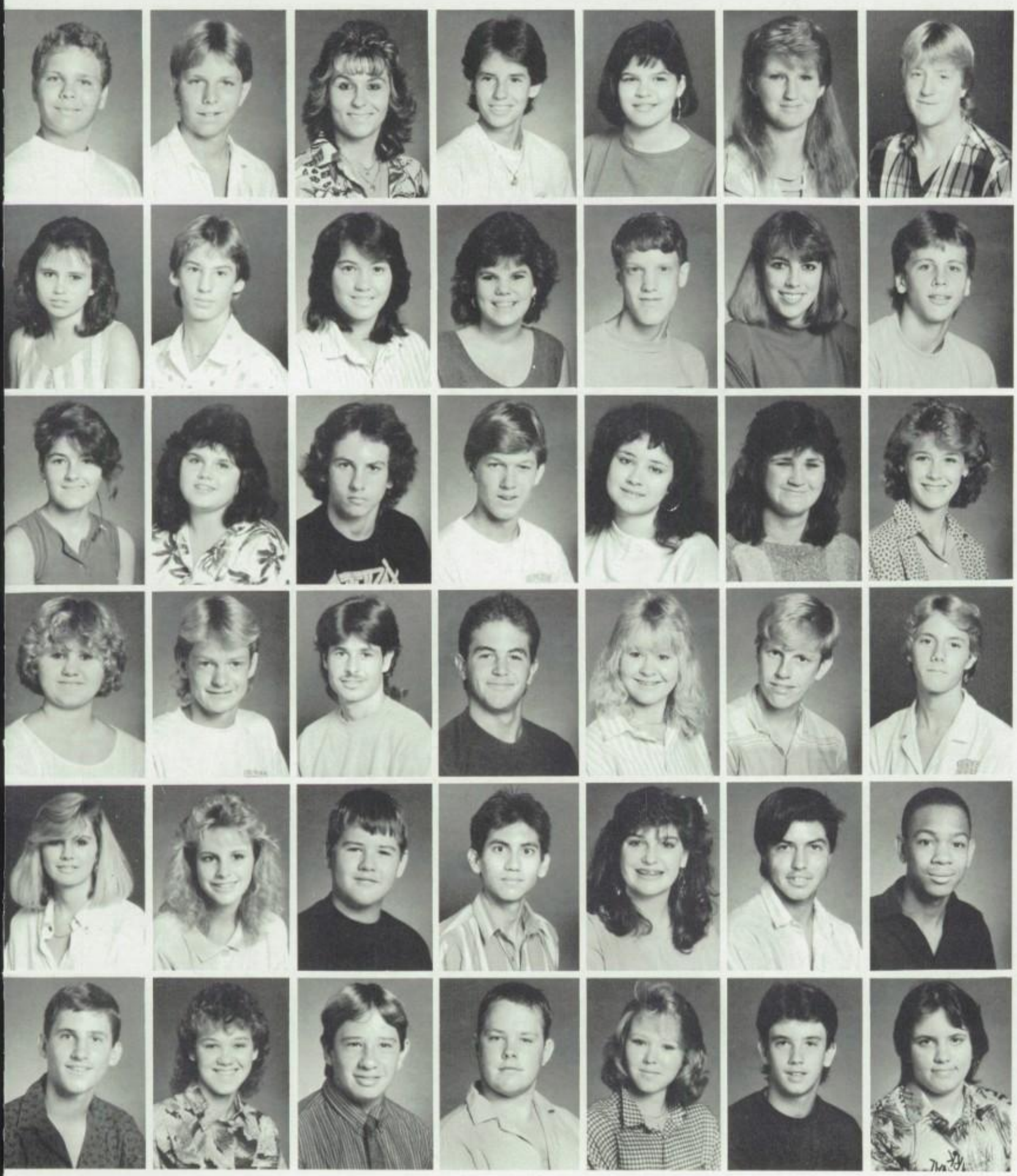
Estella Perez
Lawrence Perry
Bryan Pettett
Evan Pfeuffer
Neil Pierce
Sheila Pippin

Davina Pontones
David Preset
James Prosser
Nicole Purka
Andrew Purvis
Steven Ragusin
Jennifer Rasnick

Karl Scoggin runs the last few yards to the finish line.

JV Cheerleader Joy Armstrong shows that sophomore spirit.



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Kevin Reidel
Gina Reynolds
Alan Rhodes
Denise Rhye
Colette Riblet
Casey Richards

Sarah Rizzo
Ron Roberson
Linhda Roche
Shannon Rodgers
Ronald Rogers
Joanna Rolfe
Scott Rose

Diana Rosenberg
Rachel Royster
Richard Ryan
Corey Sakryd
Yolanda Sams
Kristen Sanders
Kerri Sangeleer

Sharri Sauerwine
Jason Sauriol
Shawn Schneider
Steve Schroter
Rebecca Schultz
Karl Scoggin
William Scoggins

Kari Scott
Traci Scruggs
Craig Scurlock
Edwin Sellas
Kellie Sharpe
Mike Shepherd
Sterling Sherrod

Charles Short
Holly Shrewsbury
Michael Sirois
Troy Skinner
Cari Sluder
James Smith
Lisa Smith

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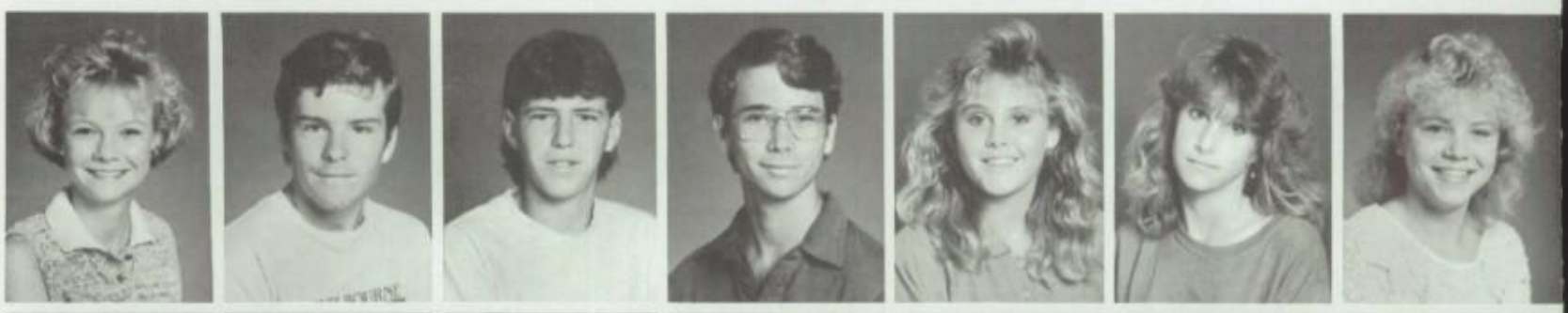
At an unusually cold football game Mary Carpenter and Karen Vary-Blanc huddle together for warmth.

Paula Smith
Richard Smith
Clint Snyder
Erik Speir
Angela Spencer
Heather Spillers
Joanna Spina



William Stanley
Lisa Starner
Psalmody Stebbins
Rachel Stein
Tammy Steorts
James Sterling
David Stoldt

Michael Street
George Strules
Toby Sullivan
Donald Summers
Diana Swiontek
Debi Sylvestre
Joell Tamblyn

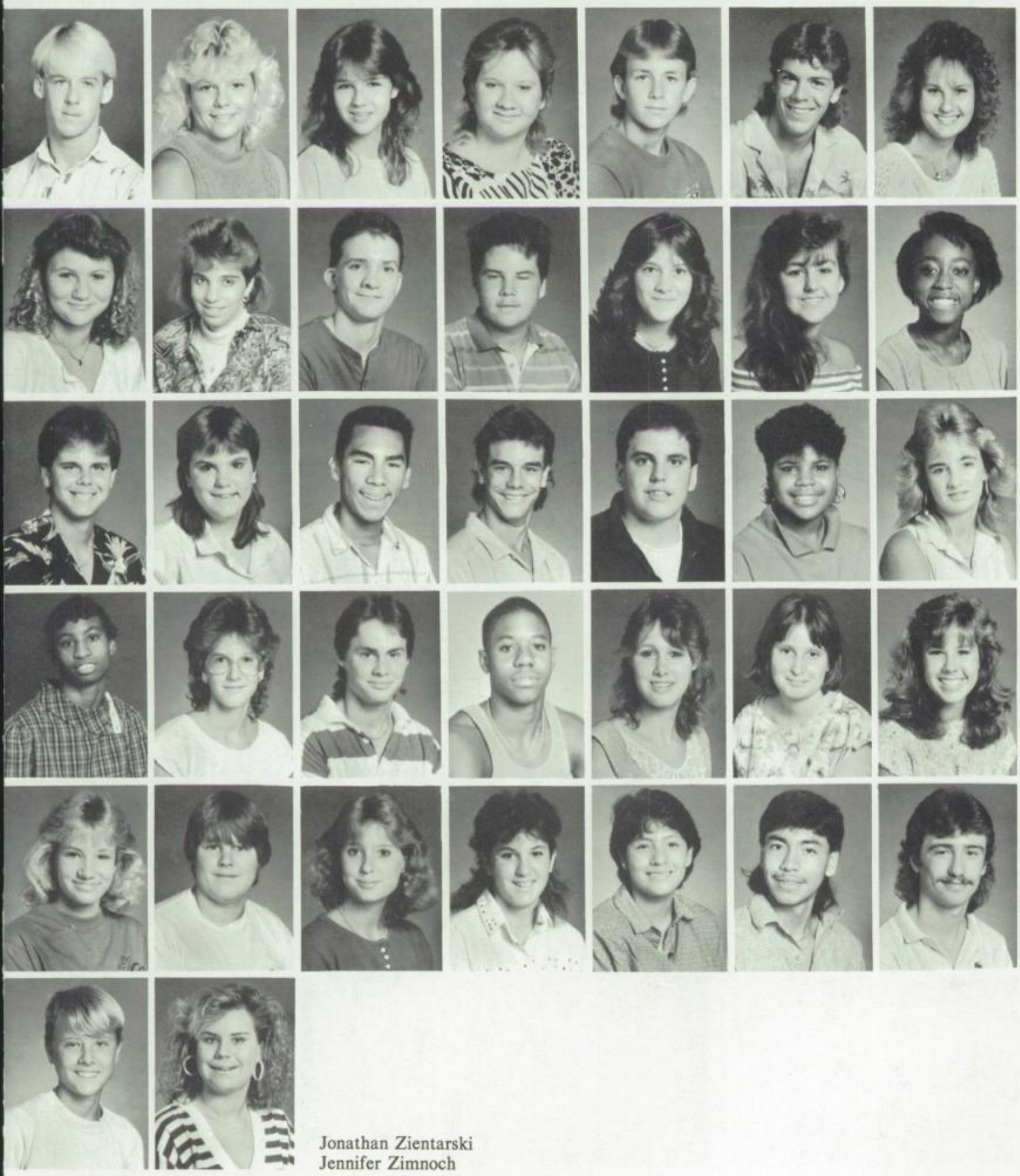
John Tankersley
Brent Taylor
Matthew Taylor
Rachel Taylor
Suzanne Taylor
Stefanie Thomas
Stephen Thomas

Anna Thompson
Michele Tingle
Jimmy Trexler
Karen Turner
Sheldon Tuten
Todd Twiggs
Susan Umlah

Rachel Vancott
Michael Vandellen
Adie VanErp
Karen Vary-Blanc
Christopher Vawryk
Tammy Velie
Jerry Vincent

Lisa Starner smiles as she sees a familiar face across the room.

Tony Andrews fills out his locator cards during registration.



Brad Warga
Angela Walker
Christi Walker
LaRonda Watkins
Jeff Watson
Robert Watson
Marni Watson

Rachel Wayman
Stacy Weaver
Matthew Weber
Albert Weiner
Donna Weisner
Jennifer Wesley
Tanya West

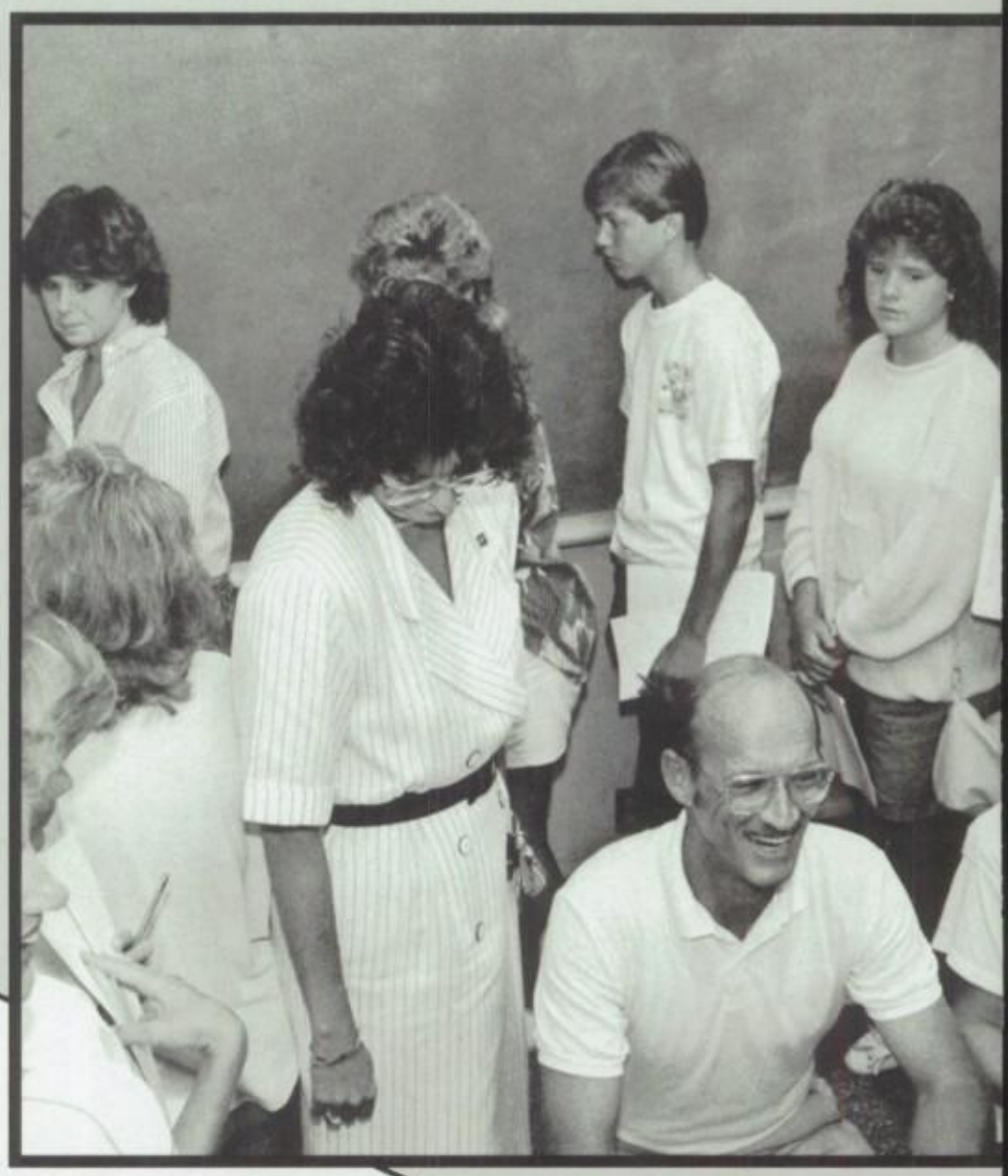
Mark Whitright
Laura Wiegel
Damon Wight
Christopher Wightman
Danny Williams
Detra Williams
Tonya Williams

Jacqueline Wilson
Heather Winter
Jack Wofford
Addison Woods
Michelle Worm
B.J. Wyant
Martha Wyatt

Nichol Wyatt
Bryan Wylie
Vara Wynn
Robyn Zarzana
Catalina Zavaleta
Jose Zavaleta
Timothy Zeman

Jonathan Zientarski
Jennifer Zimnoch

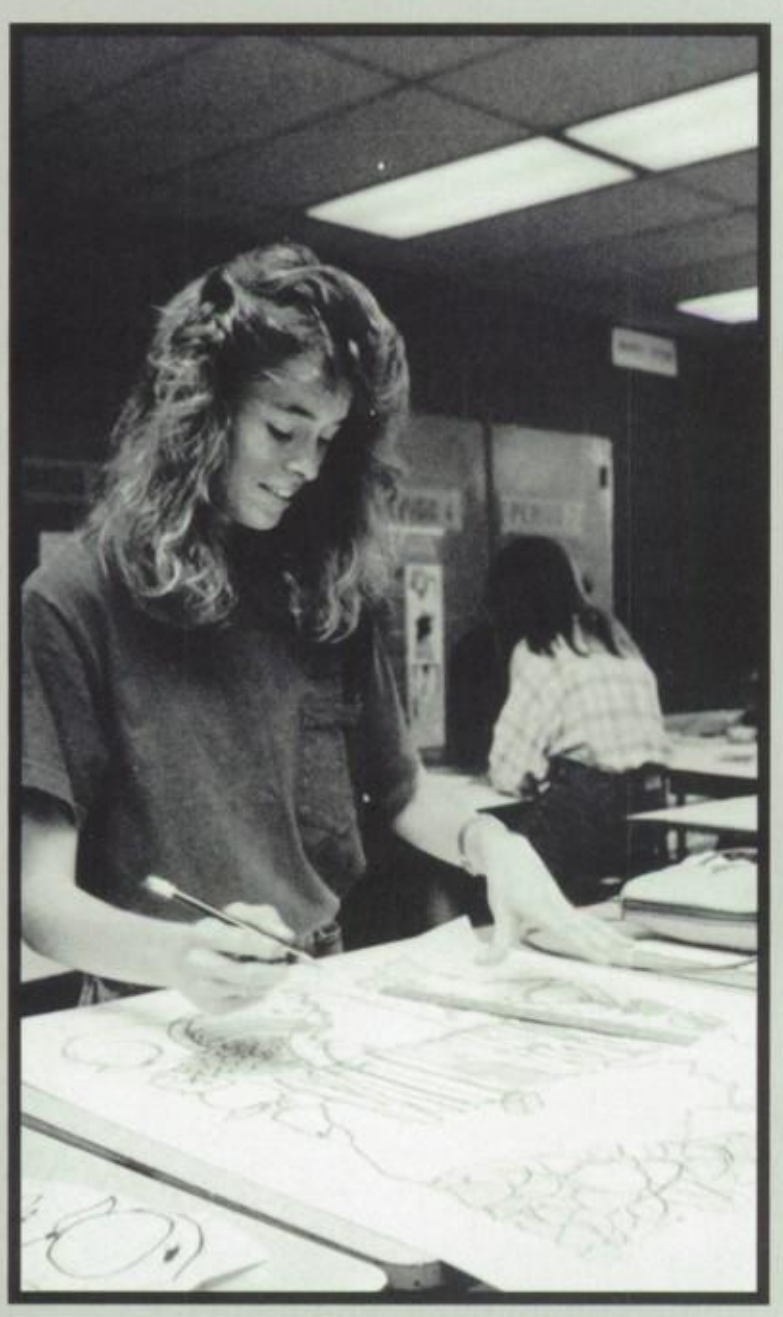
Academics



Hey Guy,
I picked up an ACT packet for you when I went to see my counselor. I had to get my credit review, I'm right on schedule for graduation. What do you plan to take after your semester of Psychology is over? Maybe we could take a class together. I'll bring my form for second semester to lunch.
See ya then!

Hey Greg!!

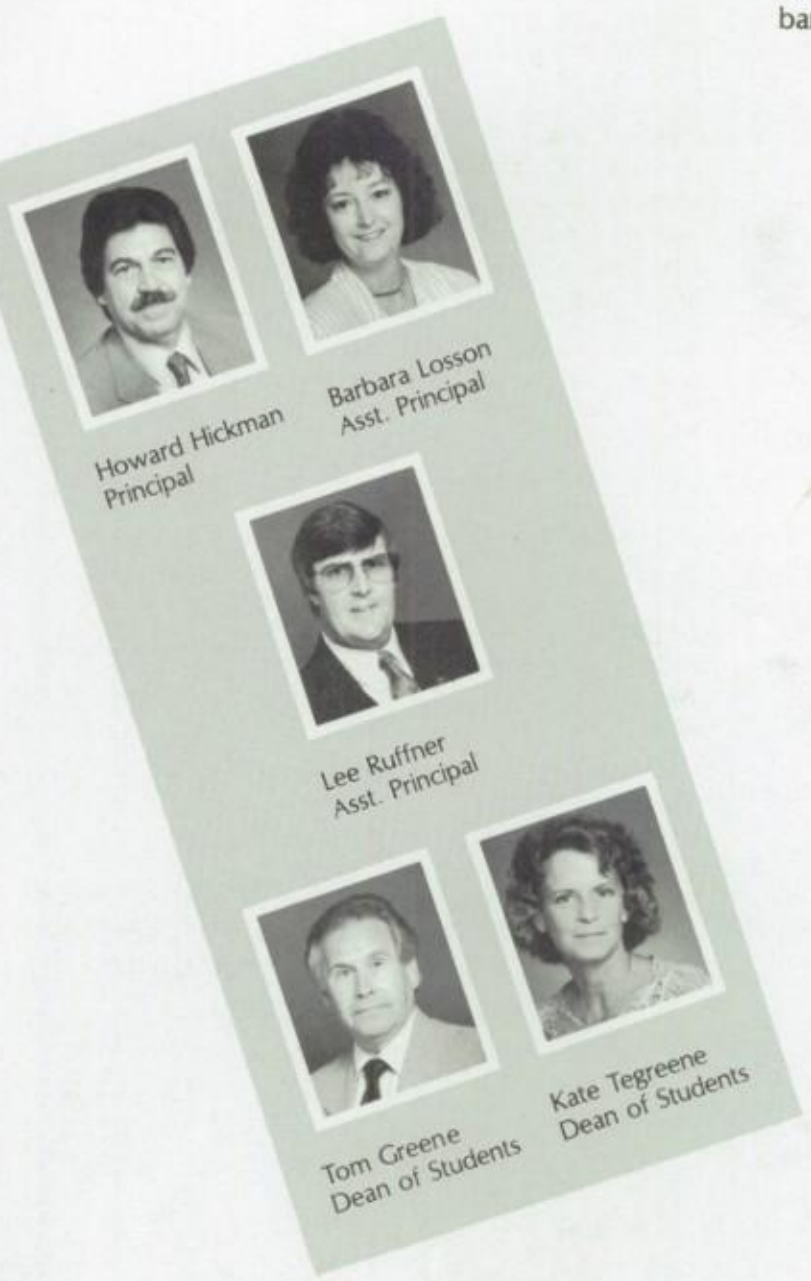
At sophomore registration, Mrs. Barbara Losson, Mr. Tom Law and Mrs. Marge Bloom help new students get through the lines quickly.



While in art class, Stacey Stigberg adds more detail to her pencil sketch.

Graduating seniors, Tara Klaiber and Tracy Shaeffer get some extra information from local colleges.

While sitting out in the warm sun, Scott Erskine finishes his homework.



At the teachers picnic Barbara Losson nibbles on her chicken lunch.

While attending a football game, Mr. Tom Greene watches the students and the game.

As Lee Ruffner signs a students activity form, Mr. Gary Senn waits to speak to him.

ADMINISTRATION

Leadership

If we think about it, it's hard to believe that the whispering in the halls might be Mr. Ruffner and Dean Greene talking about Mr. Ruffner's latest hunting trip. It's also pretty hard to admit that that was Mr. Hickman in those shorts watering the rose bushes. It's like imagining your parents being teenagers!

Mr. Hickman keeping the school running and in order; Mr. Ruffner dealing with absences at the end of each semester and coordinating and organizing all activities; and Mrs. Losson rushing around preparing and manipulating new semester schedules.

On the other hand Mrs. Kate Tegreene and Dean Greene keep the discipline throughout the school, patrol the parking lot, and deal with the student body directly.

All of these people serve a vital role in maintaining a smoothly run school.

SUPPORT STAFF

HELP!

Maintenance: First Row: Sherri Reed, Colleen Riffe, Robbie Groog, Margaret Bennet. Second Row: Bob Charvest, Gloria George, Brian Weber, Earl Lewallen.

Grace Lewallen, Gerry Lanoue, Eloise Ellis, Marsha Hix, Faye McCarthy, Edna McDaniel, Violet Moore, Frances Patton, Manager; Mary Saddler, Margaret Riffe.

When there is a job to be done call on the support staff. Their job is to make sure all of the little things that can occur in a day are taken care of. They are in charge of attendance and checking students in and out. In the front office, both clerical work and data processing takes place.

Another section of support is our cafeteria and custodial staff. If something breaks down, our custodial staff is right on it. The cafeteria workers provide us with a hot lunch daily to keep us going.

Mrs. Muriel Hurn takes a break from her daily secretarial duties.

Guidance clerk Lois Vadimsky is the one to see about getting your transcripts.

Mispell

The English department, is made up of a variety of courses. Some literature courses offered include World, American, British, and Contemporary. To polish up on one's English skills, a student may choose to take a writing class.

Each year the English department participates in essay and writing competitions. This gives a student the chance to show their talent and gain recognition in the writing field.

Towards the end of the year, most English classes are assigned a term paper. Students work vigorously in the library to research and report on a given topic. Mrs. Sheila Cootes and Mrs. Lucille Davis are always there to lend a hand.

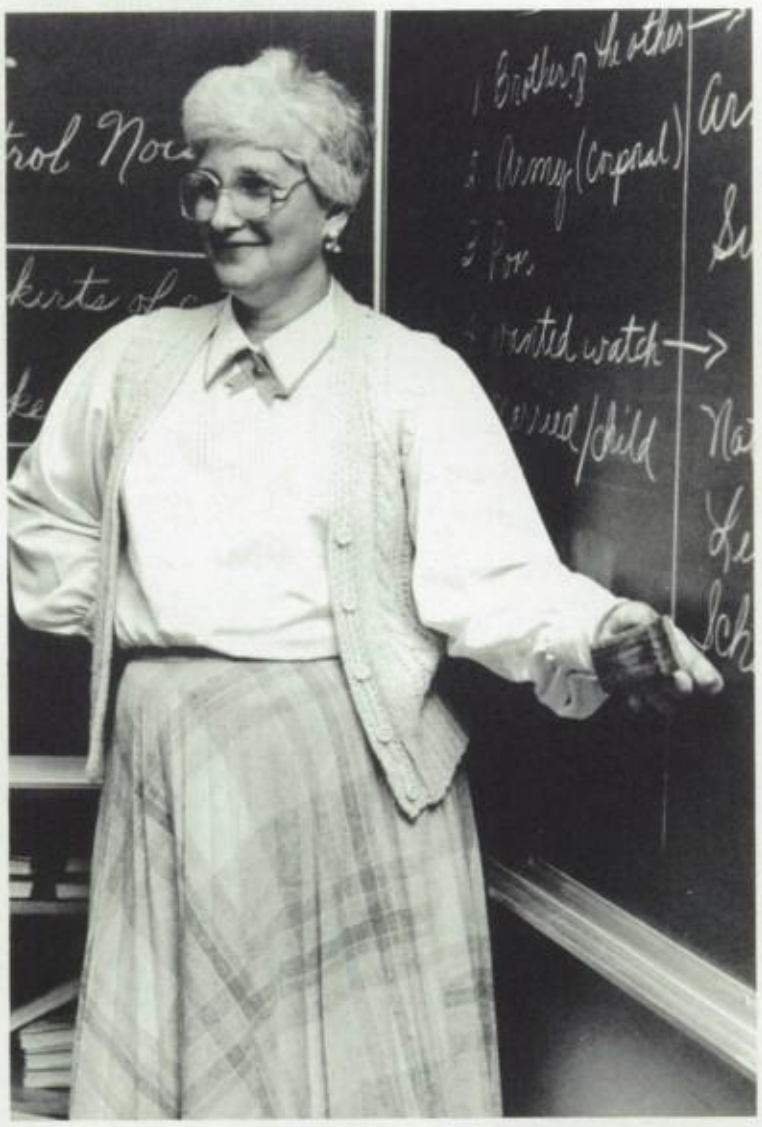
While in English class, Michelle Williams works on her assignment out of the book.

During Lori Robinson's baby shower, Mr. William Sinclair shows off his baby girl Elizabeth, to Marie DeLuca and Velinda Nadler.

Showing what great friends they are Mr. Tom Law and Mrs. Marjorie Bloom kid around.

While checking books Mrs. Lucille Davis checks for overdue books.

While describing the different part of a sentence, Mrs. Mary Horde points out the subject.



Students Rosetta Wilbourne and Helen Clevenger do some extra work in the library to finish their assignments.

Librarian, Mrs. Sheila Cootes checks her schedule for classes coming into the library.

Back To The Future

Students are required to take a number of social studies classes for graduation. The required courses are American Government, Economics, American and World History. Students learn about the history, of not only our country, but foreign countries, how our government is run, and the economic structure of our society.

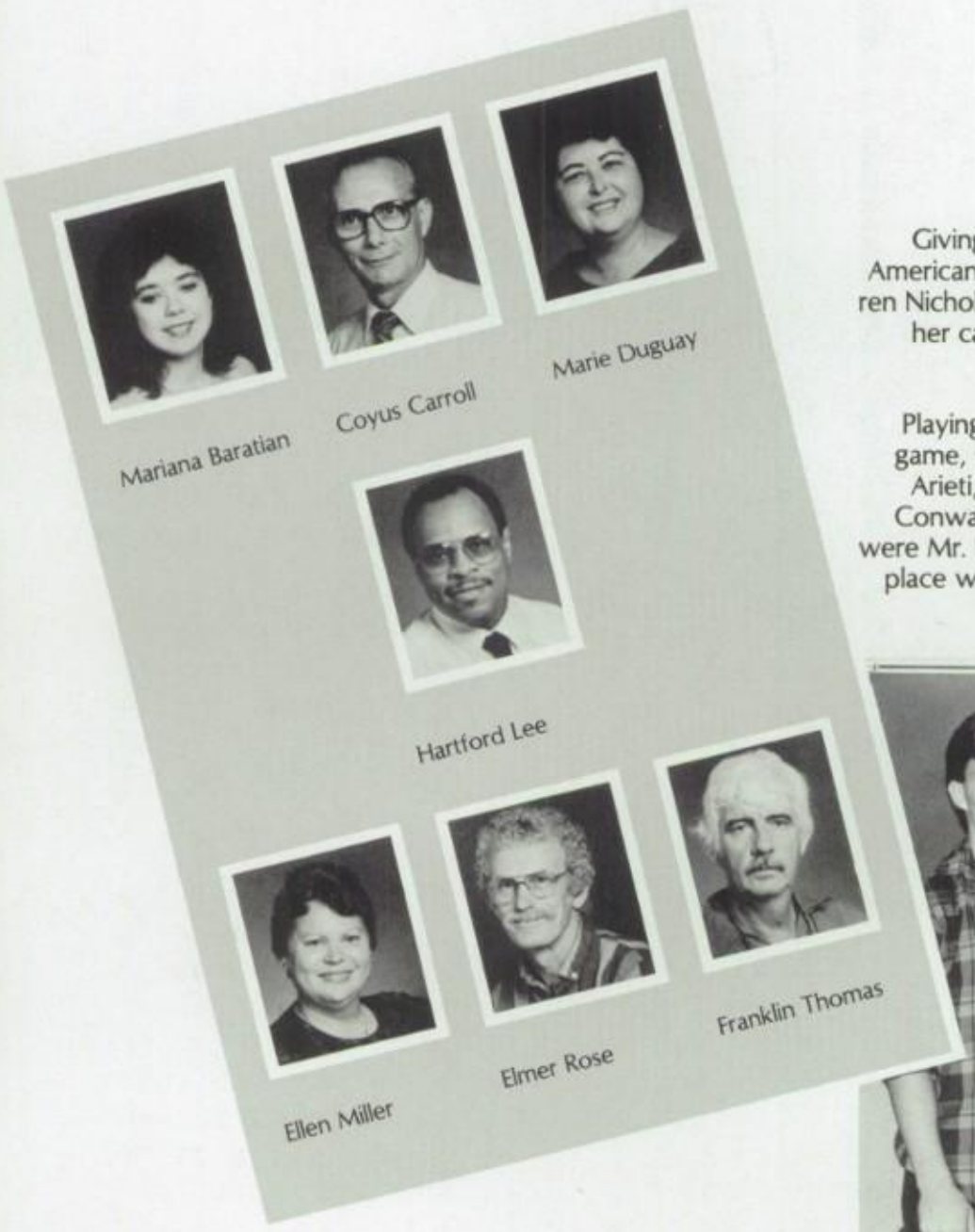
This year our economic classes took part in a stock market game and placed third in the county. There's also a mock trial team made up from law studies' students who are interested in finding out about first-hand courtroom proceedings.

After taking these classes, students have a better understanding of many countries and how they're run.

Turkey of the year Mr. James Tate, poses with his favorite psychology class.

Giving a presentation in American Government, Karen Nichols glances down at her cards to refresh her memory.

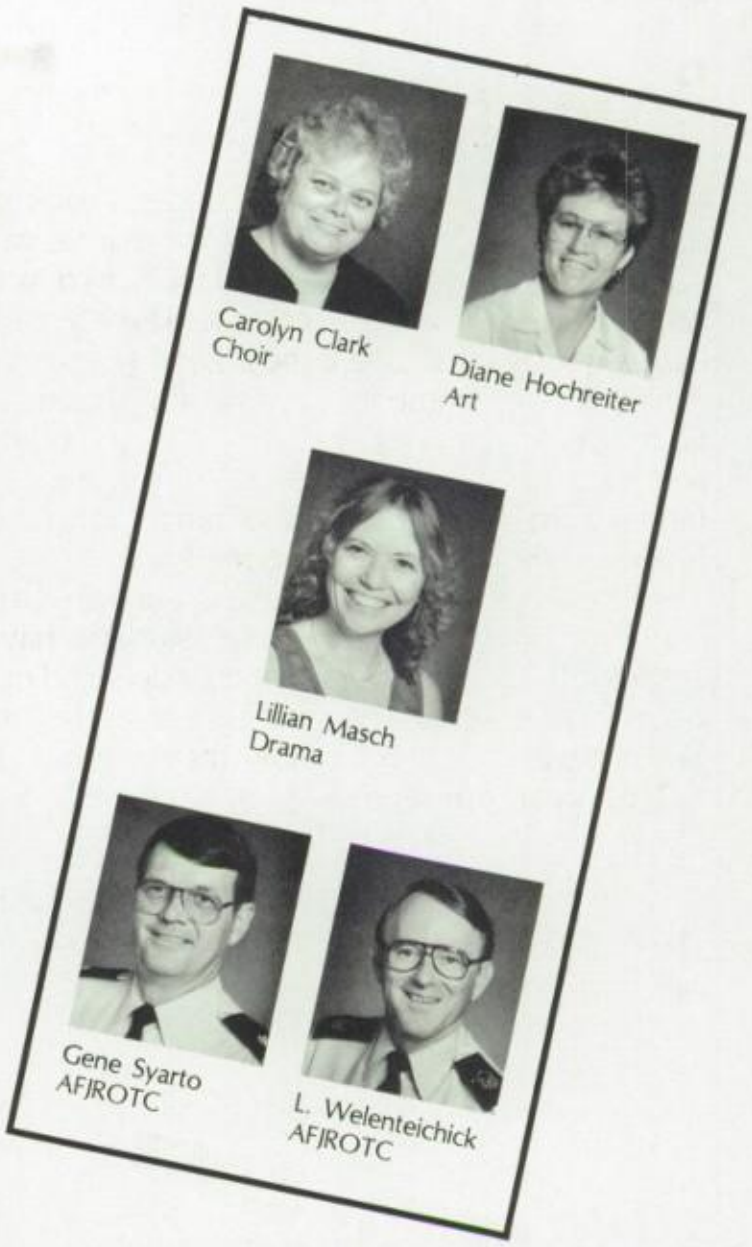
Playing the stock market game, Cory Smith, David Arieti, Kelly Young, Tara Conway, and Roy Knauff were Mr. Elmer Roses's third place winners in the competition.



Hours of practice are put into the songs that are performed by concert choir.

During their art course, Chad Rice and Heather Willis learn how to do latch-hook.

When Mr. Monty Musgrave directs, everyone plays!



FINE ARTS

Creative Crafts

The Fine Arts program offers a wide variety of courses in drama, music, and speech. Each can be applied to the half credit of performing arts that is required for graduation.

The choir and band classes are full year courses that teach students music technique and theory.

Drama teaches the students the many aspects of the theater from stage makeup to the actual production of a play.

Speech students have the chance to give persuasive, how-to, and informative speeches during the semester course.

The AFJROTC students are learning about the military and how it can become an important part of their lives.

The students here have shown a great deal of interest in the fine arts program and have made it a success!

Pat Barnette

Paul Bouknecht

Mary Hartman

Lynn Hinton

Pat Milikin

Ralph Schnurbusch

William Snead

Levon Stanley

Sandy Tiller

Lynne Treharne

MATH

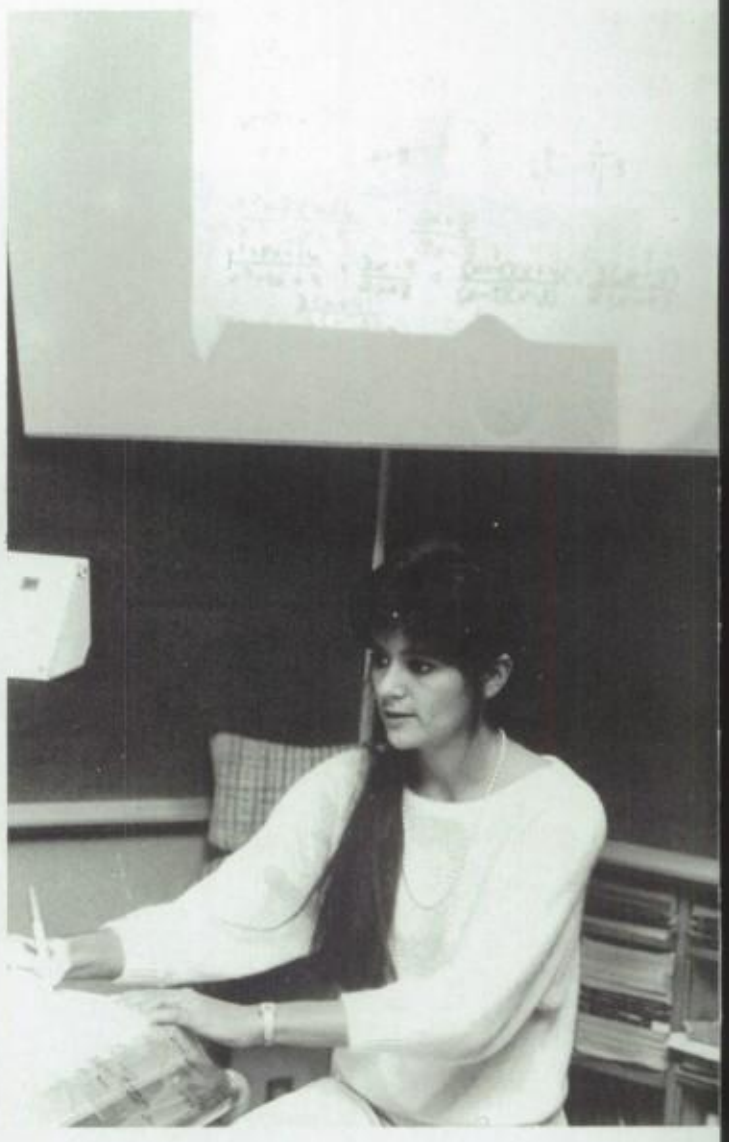
2 + 2 ≠ 5

During our preschool years, ten became a magic number as we learned to count on our fingers, soon we found that the toes on our feet were also accessable counting tools. Since then we've journeyed to counting pass ten and on pass hundred, mastered the simple processes of addition, subtraction, division, and multiplication, and continued on gathering and storing rules, theorems, and principles just to organize a mass of numbers onto a sheet of paper.

As the years advanced and the courses became more indepth , those taking Calculus, Trigonometry, Analitical Geometry, Geometry, any Algebra (Pre, I, II), Integrated, or a Basic or Consumer Math usually find a sense of dread within as they pass through the classroom door and a bursting pride and relief as everything fits together and the problem is solved.

Demonstrating that an overhead is a teacher's best friend, Mrs. Sandy Tiller gives her class some Algebra II notes.

Using her book as a tool, Mrs. Mary Hartman lectures on the finer points of math.



So as not to get lost in a web of confusion, Karen Turner listens carefully to how to solve the complicated problem.

"Smile when you say Biology!" scowls Mr. Jay Mitchell.

The smile on his face says that Mr. Lou Daugherty enjoyed the time he had at the picnic.

Preparing for class, Mr. Gary Senn adjusts his overhead.

Curious about the brain, Felicia Ney searches for one among the science department's fossils.

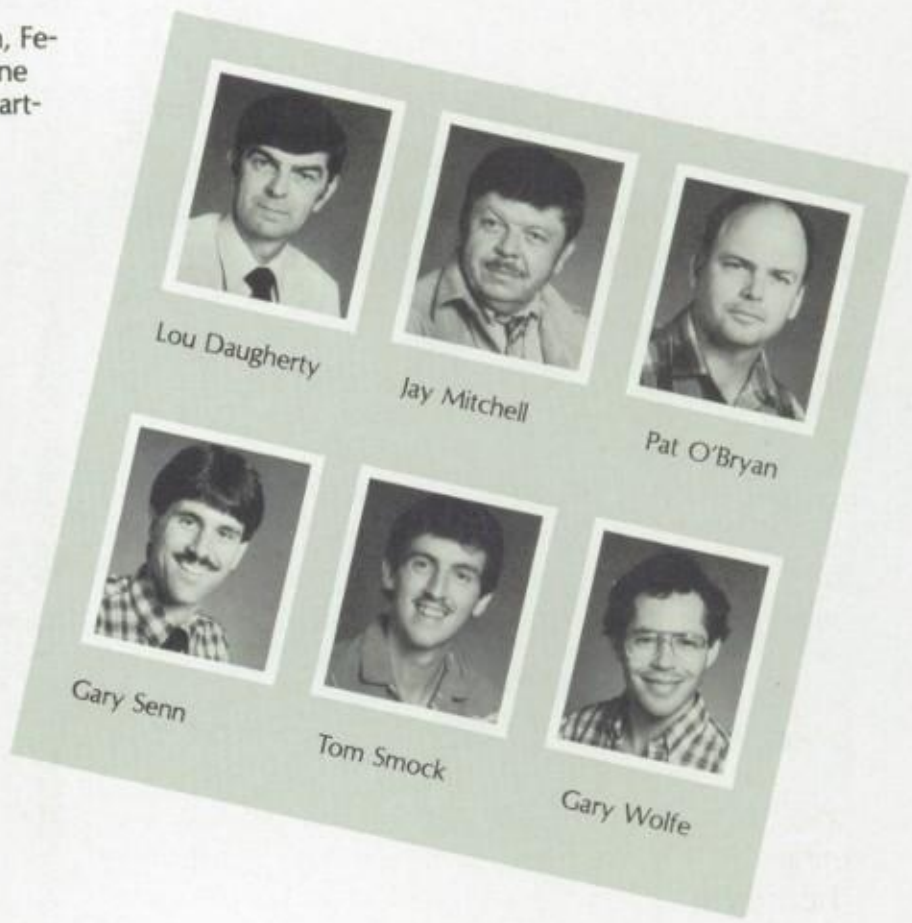
SCIENCE

MG + 2HCl = MgCl + H?

We've all seen at least one movie depicting a student getting sick while dissecting a frog, burning hydrochloric acid through their teachers shoes, or blowing up their chemistry lab. Well, all though I can't comment on the first two escapades, I can say with confidence that our science labs are still intact.

Whether it's Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Oceanography, Ecology, or an A.P. class, some type of lab is done during the course of the year. This is one reason why many find science so exciting.

Whether it's through text books, mixing chemicals, or observing the birds, any science taken explores the mysteries of the land, ocean, man, or the mini world of microbes.



VOCATIONAL

Tricks Of The Trade

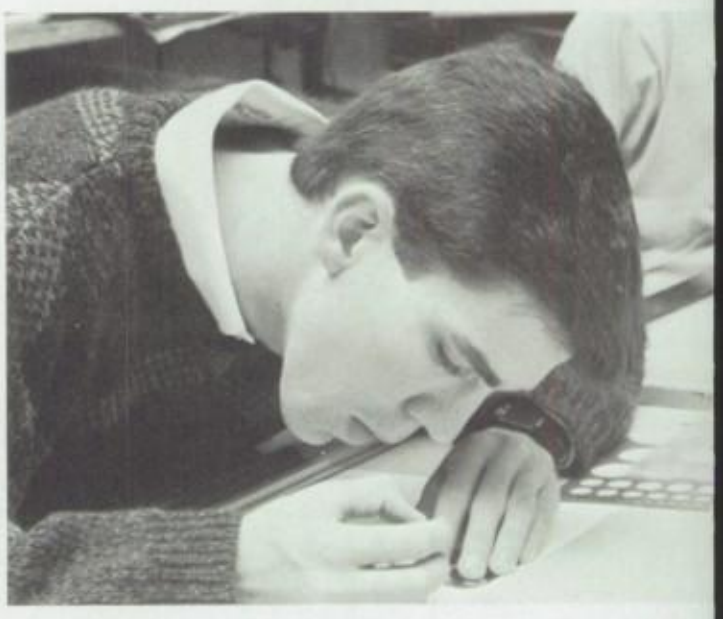
On any registration form turned in by any student, there will be one of two types of classes listed. The classes will fall either under an academic or vocational type class. A registration card of one who's interested in a vocational field, may consist of a Home Economics, Drafting, Construction, Boat Building, Marine Engines, Auto Mechanics, Child Care, and/ or Electronics class.

A vocational class teaches specialized skills. For someone who follows a three year vocational plan, their choice of course advances in level with each consecutive year.

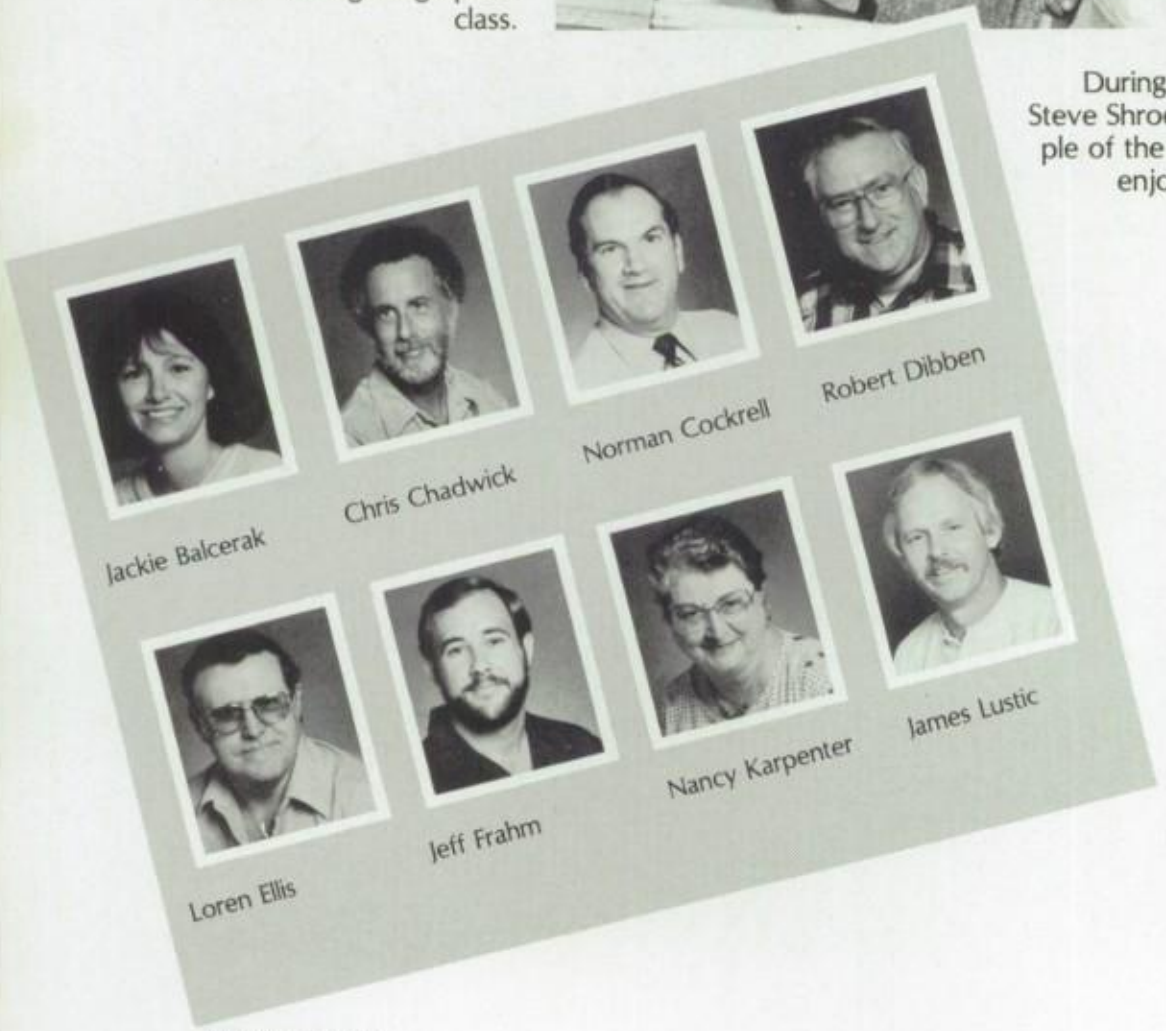
Working in the pit is just an easier method of checking beneath the car for Chuck Clark.

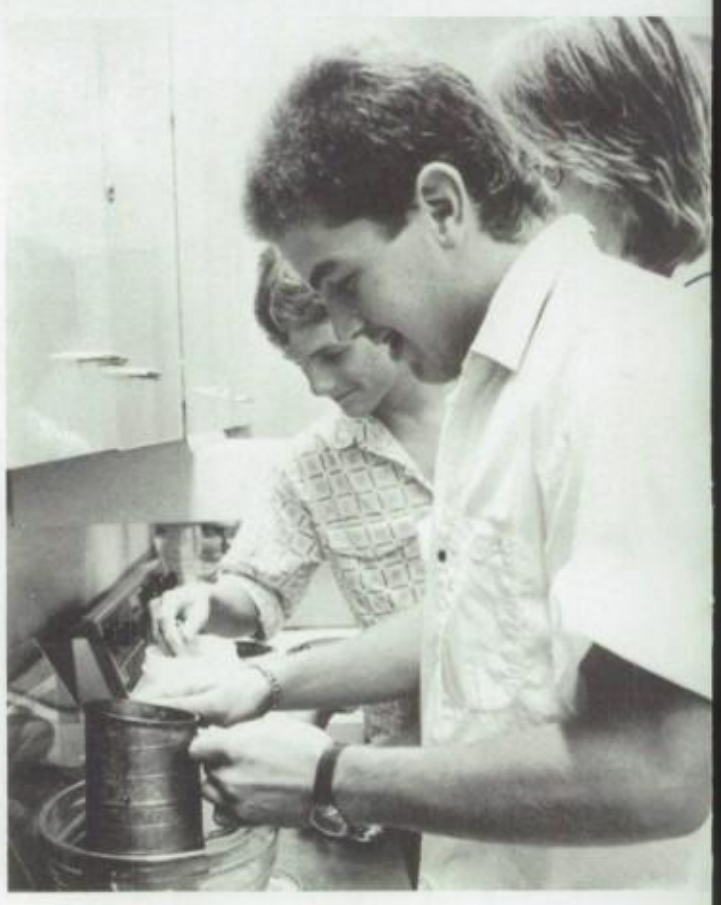
During their Marine engines class, Keith Krzynowek, David Farrand, and Jeff Bragg inspect their work for imperfections.

Finding out that there are many details involved, Charlie McGuire makes a sketch during his graphics class.

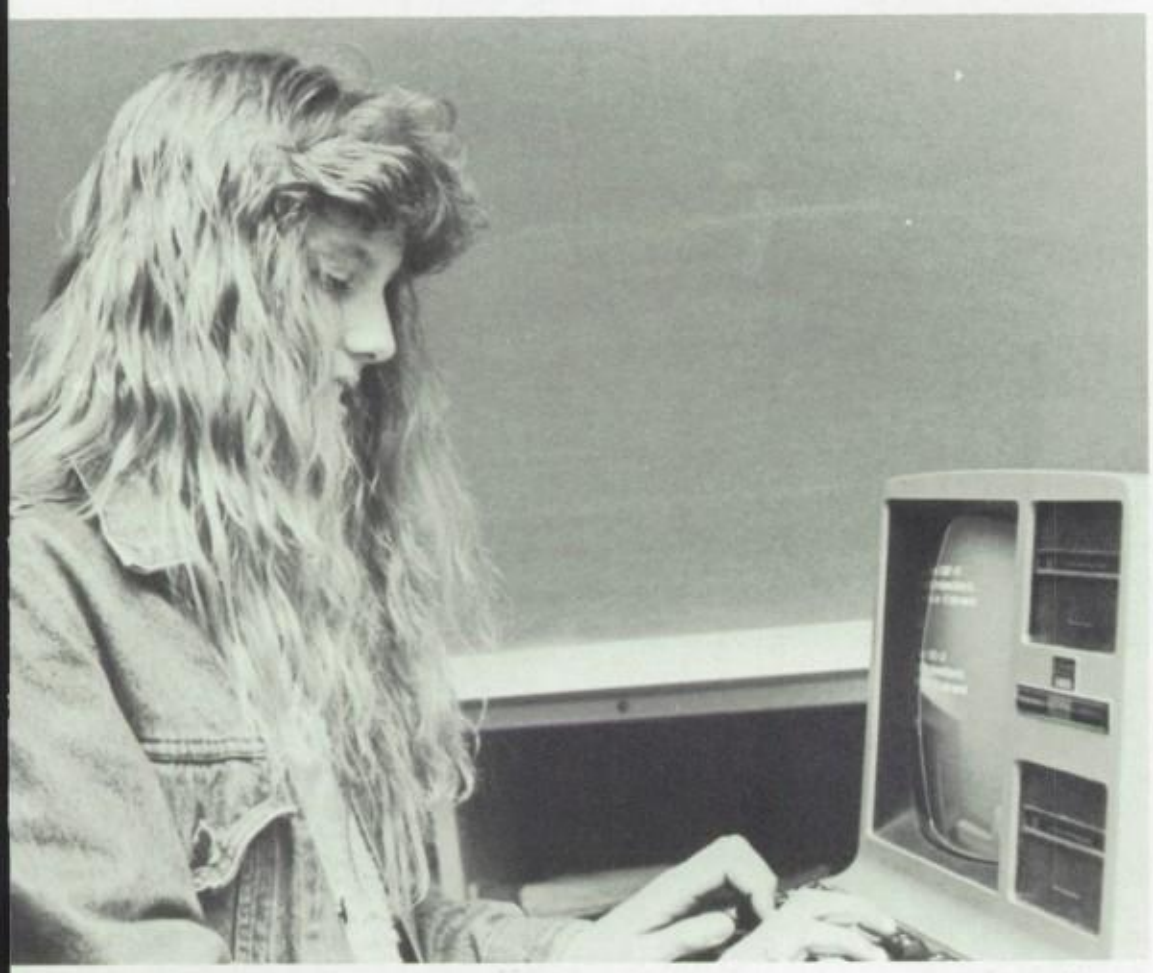


During cooking class Steve Shroeder and couple of the guys seem to enjoy sifting flour.





Before saving her program, Michelle Carlson corrects an overlooked error.



While referring to her book, Shari Schaaf processes her data files.

After wandering around the room, Mrs. Judy Nida stops to answer a question about the days classwork.

BUSINESS

A Brief Case of Business Blues

"Yuppie!" That's the word and person of the Eighties. Suits, house, and a BMW, are what every Yuppie owns. They're also the ones with an office on the eleventh floor in any downtown city. Their careers are in the business field and their money is tied up in investments. With such a range of careers open in the business world and with many new ones becoming available, it's not a surprise that the number of Yuppies seem to be on the uprise.

Like all successful people, they reached the top from the bottom. That bottom began in high school where many times the first rungs of the ladder can be found. Here, at school, the accounting, typing, business math, and business computers are the stepping stones to success.

All Action No Books

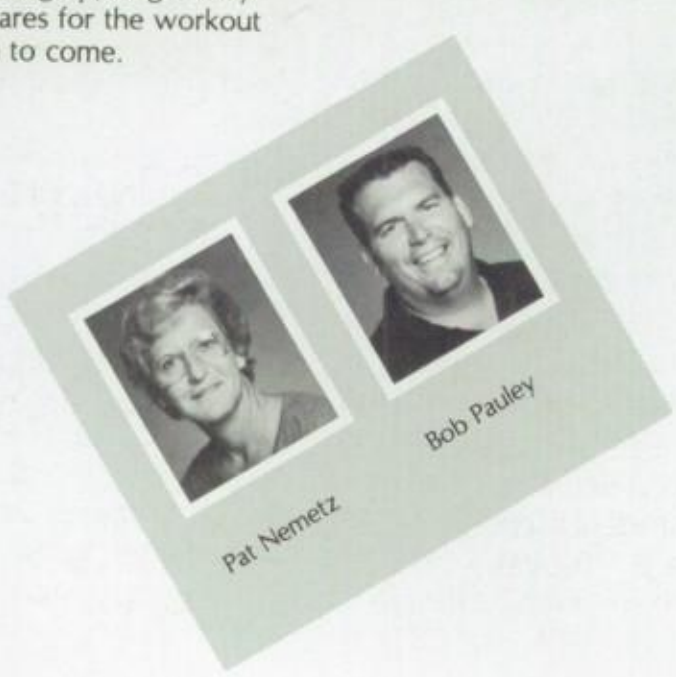
Physical Education courses seem to be quite popular with students. Many take it to shape up or just keep fit. Others use the time to develop themselves for a sport, but then there are some that take it for no other reason than to have fun.

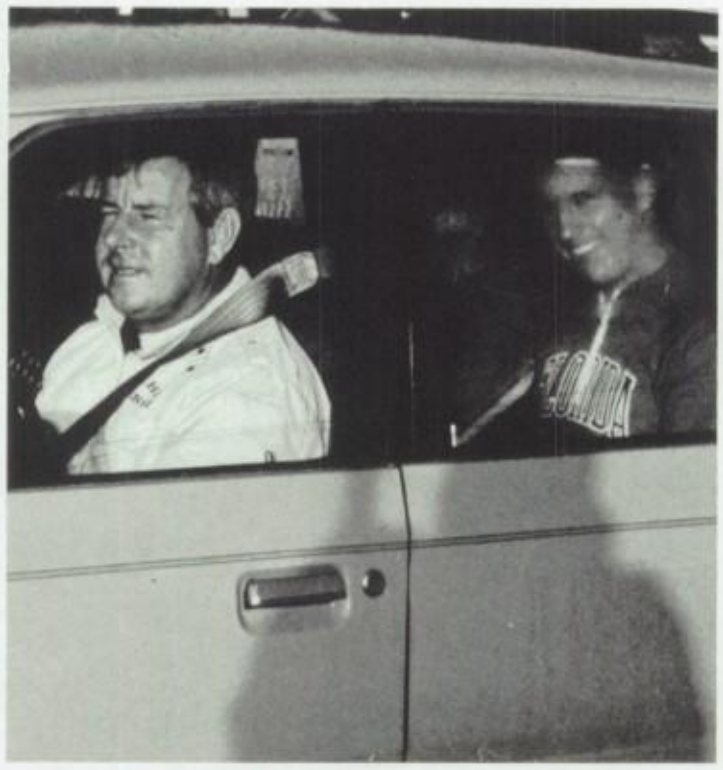
Health, a course required for graduation, and family relations are taken to learn more about life and how to take care of ourselves in the future. They teach you how to deal with certain problems and situations. They also show you how drugs can affect your body and the people around you.

Drivers Education is taken by many to learn the rules of the road and as a deduction on their insurance. There is also another benefit to this class, by taking it and receiving, at least, a "B" average you are given a pink slip, which means they don't have to take the all too dreaded driving test.

All these courses are fun and recommended for a change from the normal routine.

Warming up, Angi Oxley prepares for the workout soon to come.



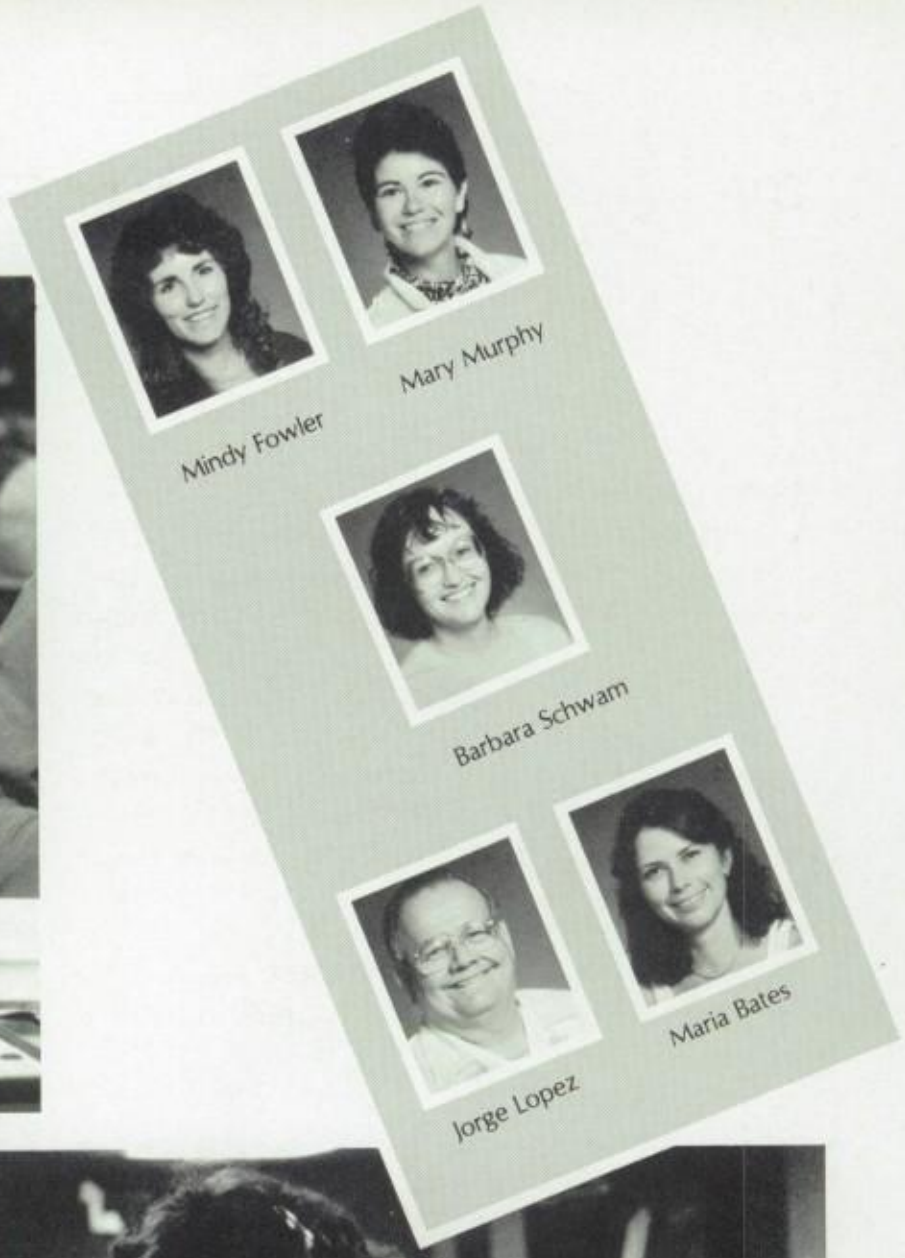


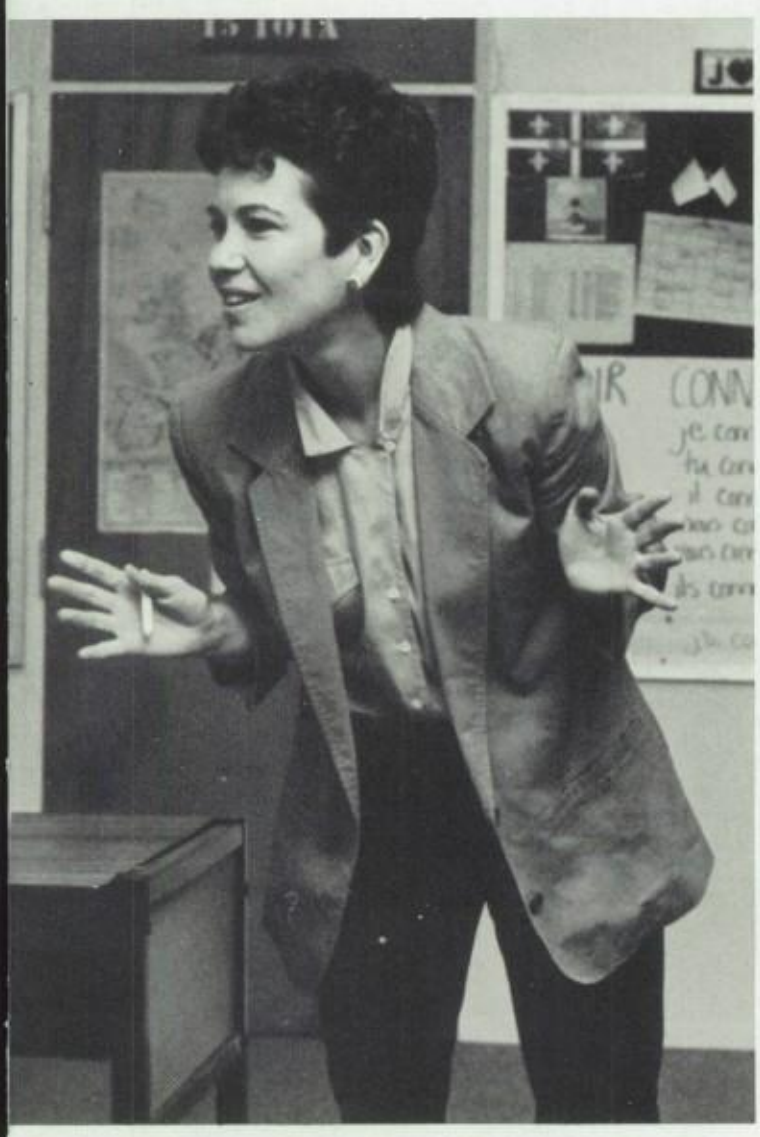
Concentrating on the road, Coach Ken Campell takes one of the cars for a test drive.

Gathered here together, the wedding party, pose for the last traditional picture of the day.

At the tea for the alumni staff members, Pat Nemetz, Mark Matheny, and Carol Carpenter, chat about past times.

Making himself comfortable, Phil Hayes concentrates on his studies.





At the teacher Christmas party, Mrs. Mindy Fowler selects her choice from the food and desserts offered.

Trying to express her point, Mrs. Mary Murphy uses hand and body motions.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Freedom of Choice

Being required to take a language class for two consecutive years before going on to college, makes these courses a part of most students schedule. They are enjoyable classes that teach you about the culture and customs of that country. They become a welcome change from the normal school day. You can escape into a new world, speak a different language and start to feel like a native of that land.

GUIDANCE

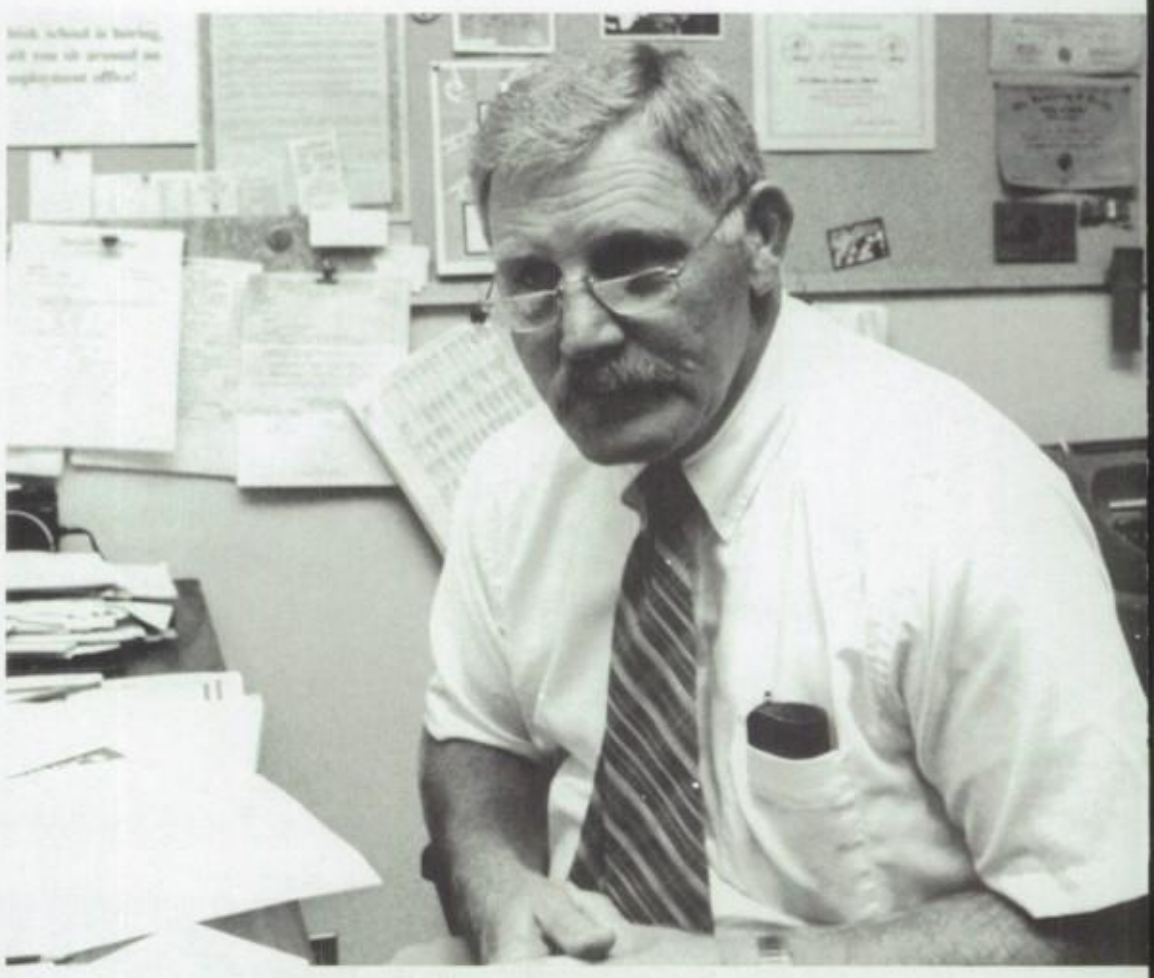
Files & Folders

Schedule change? College information? Someone to talk to? Never fear our counselors are here! Busy as they may be they always make some time for those students in need of assistance. They are the ones we all look for when the schedule isn't working out or you have a question about college.

They keep our credits straight and make sure we have enough to graduate. They can help you with a career. If you want to know about a field you are interested in make an appointment soon.

Their job is to work with you to make your high school years successful.

As the end of the year comes closer Jack Martin pauses for a moment in his busy schedule.



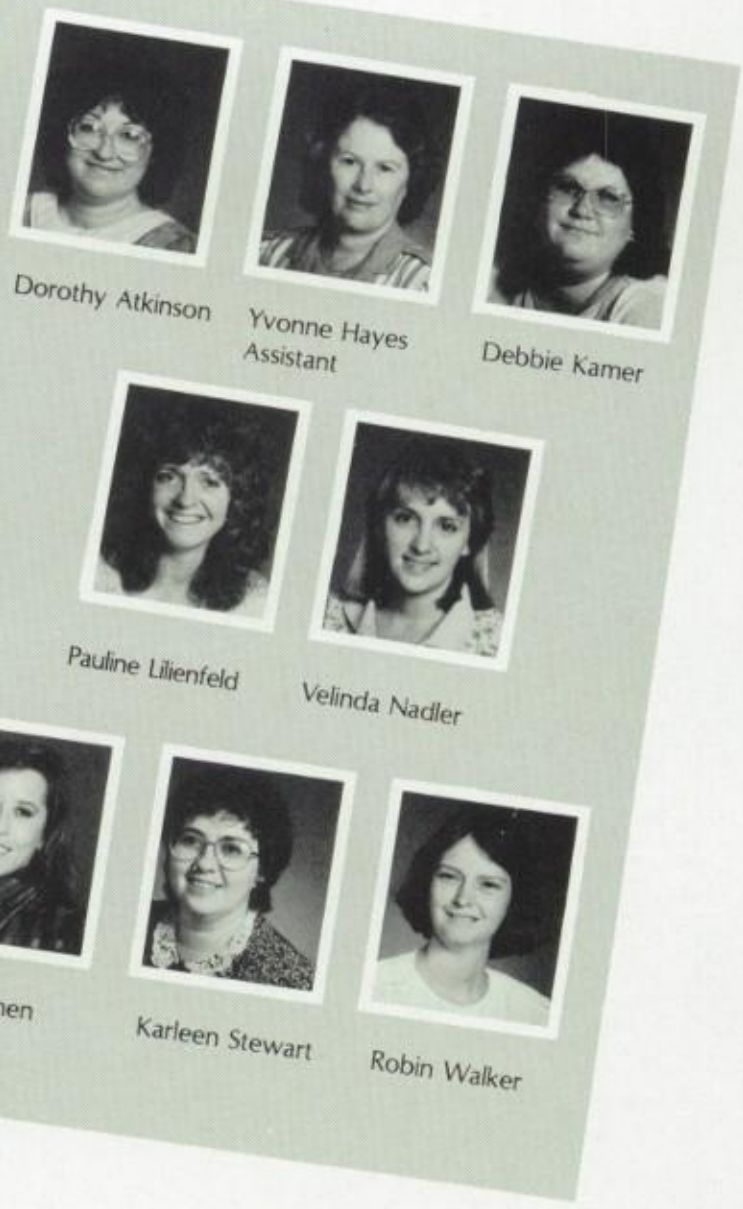
Julianne Mallak and Ramonda Shannon discuss second semester strategies.

Eleanor Mercer helps Ronald Roberson with his schedule and future college plans.

Group discussions are a regular part of exceptional education classes.

Students, Nicole Pelletier and Julie Egan take their work seriously.

Hard at work, Mike Neurock and Samantha Fields are dedicated students.



EXCEPTIONAL ED.

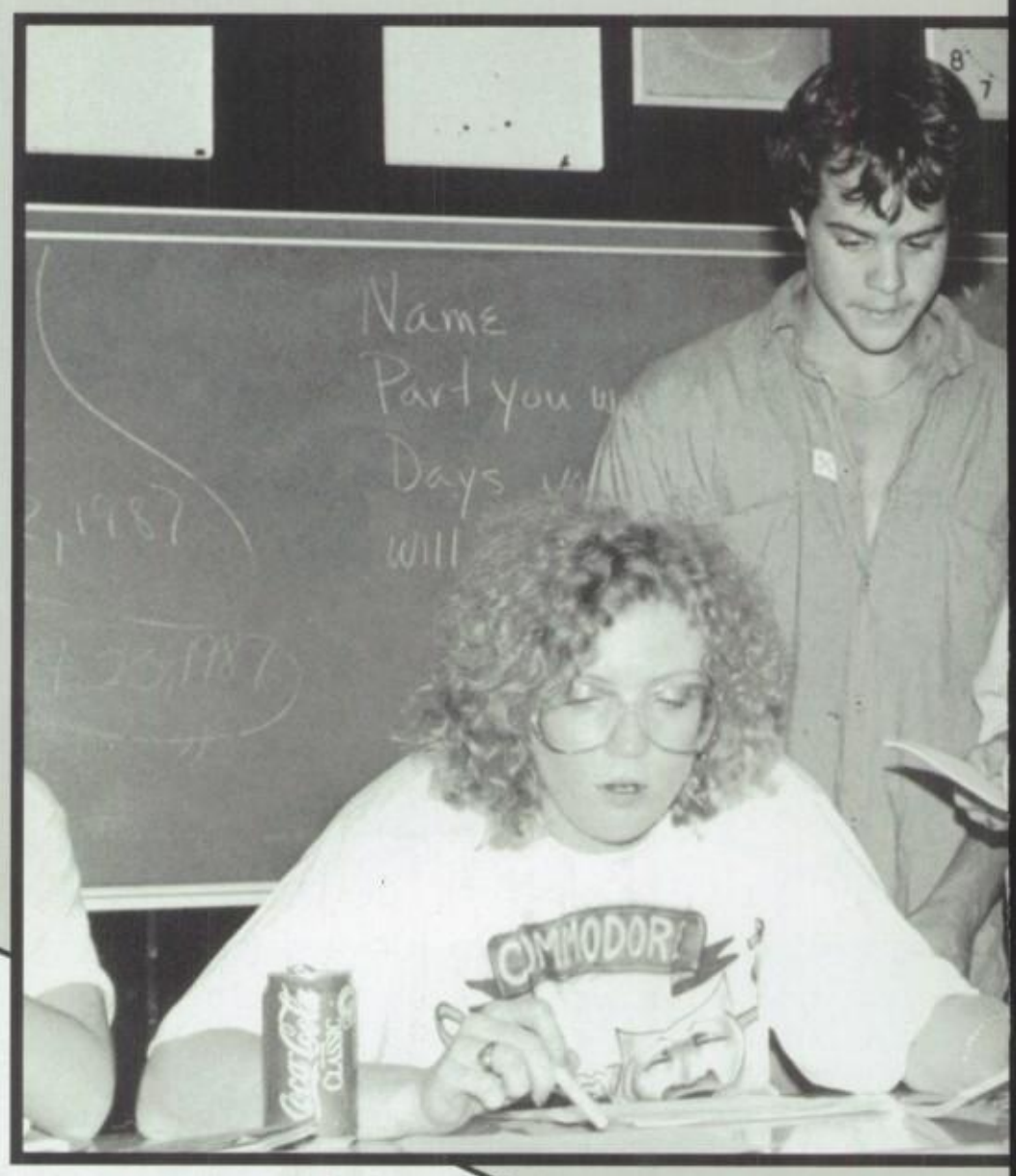
New Experiences

This group of students give a new meaning to the word exceptional! From the beginning of this program, the students and teachers have put forth a great effort to make it all work, this group of students are very busy, working together to help and support one another.

Along with their endless studies, the students join in such activities as running the school book store and the successful organization of the Friendship Club.

The students of exceptional education are determined to keep this program going strong.

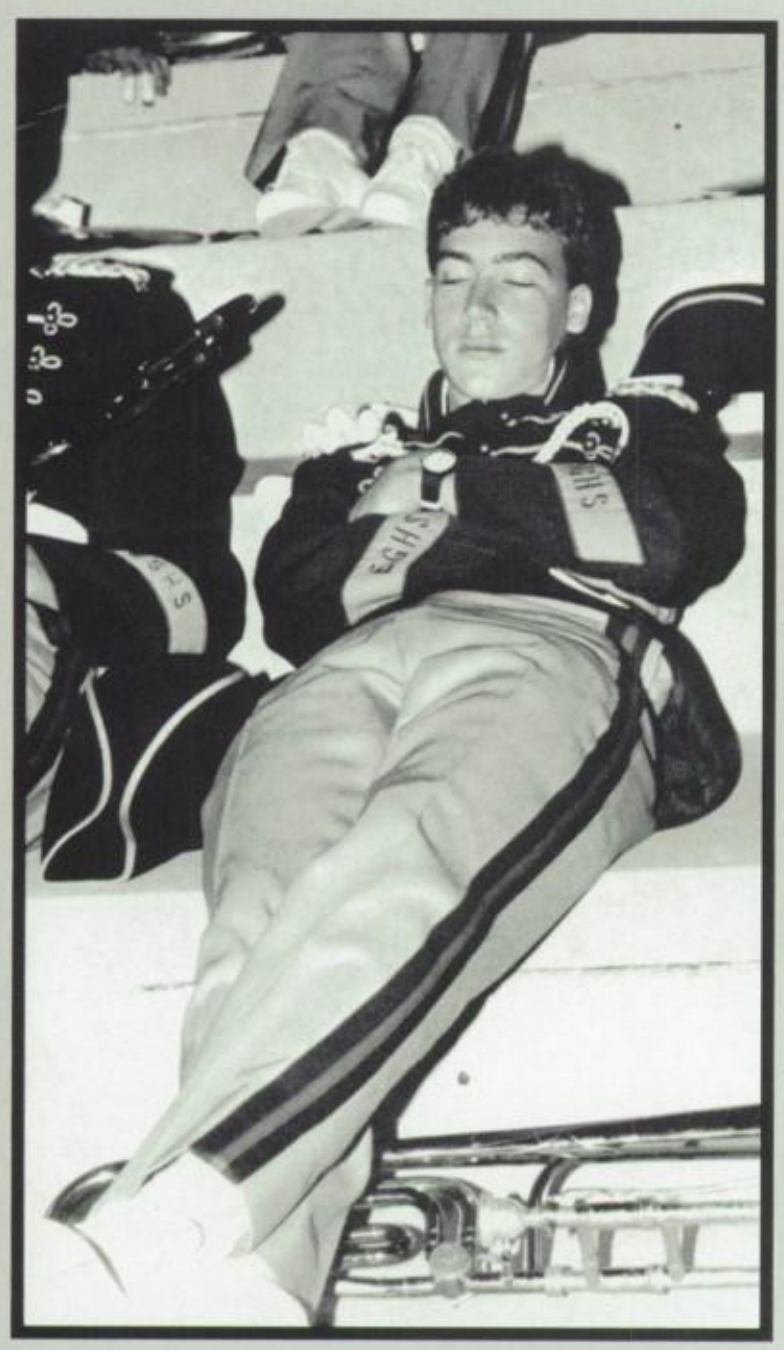
Clubs



Hey, what's up?
I've got a favor to ask of you, could you please give me a ride to our Spanish Club picture? Almost 150 people are supposed to show up. Do you want to buy some cookies from me? I'm selling them again. They make great Christmas gifts. Buy some for your mom. She'll love them!! They come in those cute little tins and they're cheap.
I'll stop by your locker after this class. I'll bring my order form for you to look at.

Thanks!!

At practice, Commodore Players, Doug Parsons and Toni Solie go over lines with Ms. Lillian Masch.



Band member, Tom Snead takes a quick nap after the halftime performance.

Child Care teacher Mrs. Jackie Balcerak looks on as Noell Bidwel instructs Tanya on her papers.

During the homecoming parade, AFJROTC members Psalmody Stebbins, Neil Pierce, Catherine Nielson, and Marlo Pounciel present the flags.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Hard Work Pays Off

Some of us are satisfied to receive a 2.5 or a 3.0, while others strive for a 3.5 or a perfect 4.0 GPA. Those who achieve this scholastic accomplishment make up the National Honor Society.

Students may apply for N.H.S. after the first or second semesters. They are then interviewed and the applicants credentials are reviewed. To retain their membership, a student must maintain a GPA of 3.5 or higher. They must take 6 out of 7 honors courses, demonstrate qualities in leadership, citizenship, and overall character.

Bringing their report cards in every six weeks to make sure they still qualify for this elite group. It's not only impressive to colleges, but also to your peers because out of fourteen hundred students, there are only a select few that meet the standards.

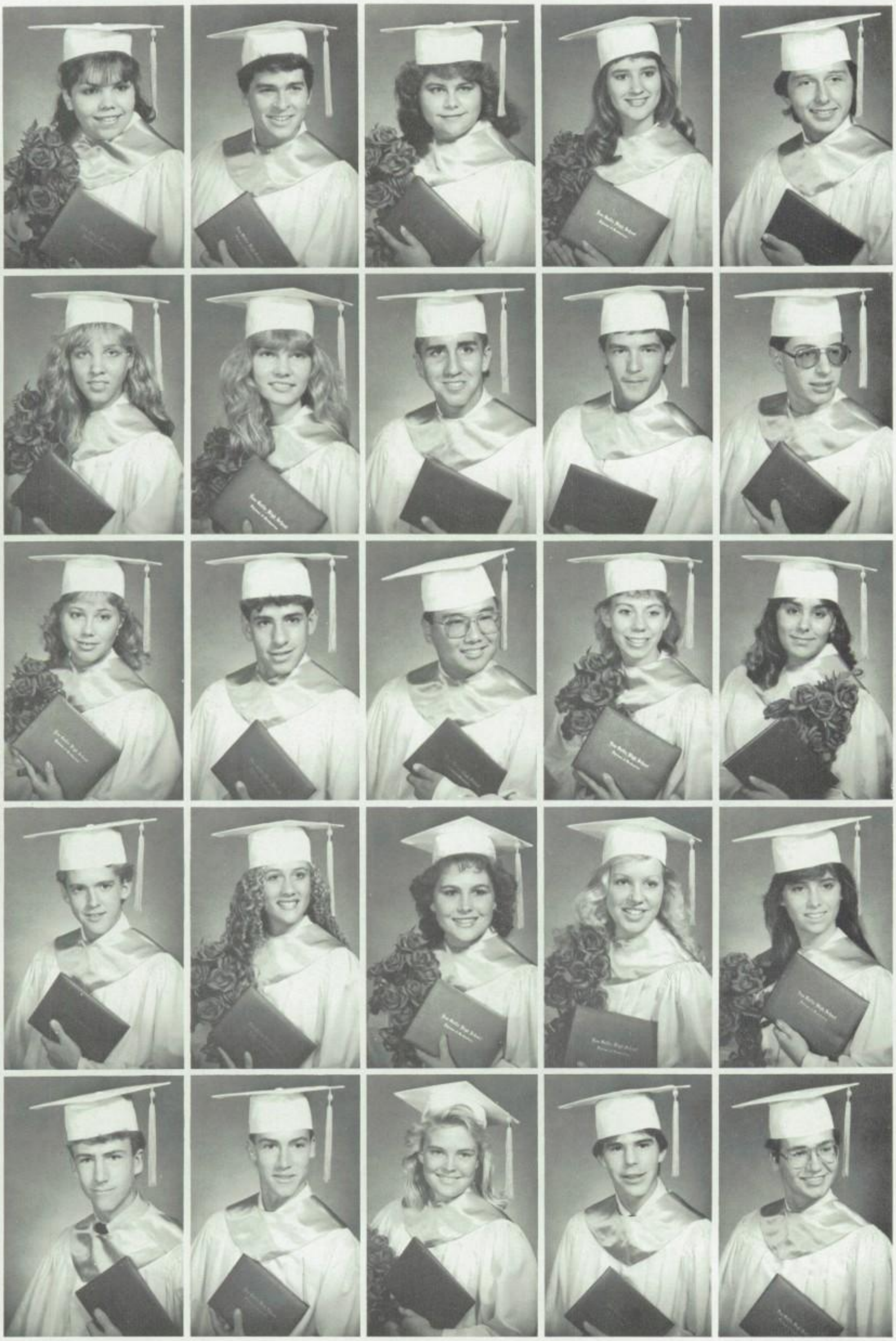
First row: Ed Zubek, Tom Snead, Richard Winters, Jeff Chapman, Phil Hayes, Paul Snead, Scott Carter, Matt Snell, Paul Davis, Preston Farrington, Robby O'Neill, Wes Williams, Chad Rice. Second row: Jena Freeman, Diana Acosta, Holly Stall, Susan Volberding, Connie Hull, Tory Lindh, Laura Cooper, Shannon Carson, Debbie Phelps, Marnie Falushy, Wendy Quesinberry, Lori Bilyeu. Third row: Jennifer Conn, Felicia Ney, Toni Solie, Lisa Faughnan, Kristi Harrick, Matt Burklew.

Spreading the Christmas spirit, Matt Burklew and Holly Stall enjoy calling the children as Santa's helpers.

As Santa's elf, Jessica Palmer calls children in hopes of brightening their holidays.

Standing: Jeff Chapman, Treasurer. Sitting: Connie Hull, Vice President; Matt Burklew, President; Shannon Carson, Secretary.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY GRADUATES



Diana Acosta
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Tory Lindh
Christine Moeller
Felicia Ney

Rob O'Neill
Jessica Palmer
Debbie Phelps
Wendy Quesinberry
Toni Solie

Paul Snead
Tom Snead
Susan Volberding
Vince Worbington
Ed Zubek

BETA CLUB

Working for a Brighter Community

National Beta Club is a service organization.

Each year, they work with such organizations as the Special Olympics, Easter Seals, and the Salvation Army. Members also visit the Florida Children's Home to tutor and play with the children.

There are requirements which must be met in order to retain one's Beta membership. One must maintain at least a 2.5 G.P.A. and complete at least five hours of community service. After being reviewed by the sponsors, Mrs. Mary Hartman and Mr. Tom Law, a student may then be selected to become a member.

Inductions take place in fall and spring.

Officers: Tory Lindh, President; Jessica Palmer, Vice President; Susan Volberding, Parliamentarian; Pam McKinley, Treasurer.

First row: Preston Farrington, Paul Snead, Jeff Chapman, Nicole Vickery, Tiffany Anderson, Susan Davis, Pam McKinley, Matt Burklew, Jeff Beckage, Wes Williams. Second row: Sponsor, Mrs. Mary Hartman, Theresa Loftin, Neal Valenti, Marie Hoibratten, Kristie Hartrick, Lee-Anne Fader, Debbie Phelps, Jessica Palmer, Lisa Eavenson, Susan Volberding, Jay Coisman. Third row: Susan Hudson, Wendy Quisenberry, Anne Tankersley, Shannon Hazelton, Tory Lindh.

While helping one of the children, secretary Amy Noland listens and gives some advice.

Members, Jay Coisman, Monica Turbay, and Nicole Vickery light their candles as they prepare to recite the Beta pledge.

President, Tory Lindh gives new member Preston Farrington his pin and membership card.

At the Florida Children's Home, Pam McKinley offers her love and affection to a little boy.

Tory Lindh demonstrates the parts of his AFJROTC hat.

Officers Amy Noland and Tory Lindh hand out certificates to new members.

Sponsor, Mr. Tom Law opens the induction ceremony with a speech about the people of Beta.

SCIENCE CLUB
And First Place Goes To . . .

Studying bugs and the behavior of mice doesn't seem to be the most popular of pastimes for most. The only way most know that spiders have eight legs is through 7th grade Life Science. There are others, however, who extend beyond the required science classes and join Science Research. This is where their chance for hands-on experimentations can be found.

All work on the projects are done independently by the students. So what's the teacher there for? Well, besides roll call and adult supervision, Mr. Senn helps the students out in tough, difficult "science blocks" and is the connection between the students and scientist which specialize in their field of research. The hours of library reading, lab experiments and final preparations of their projects are put to the test at the Regional and State Fairs.

First row: Raissa Mallinger, Pres. Second row: Spring Doran, Sec; Jennifer Conn, Vice Pres; Heather Hatchett, Treas.

First row: Jenny Moore, Joey Ameigh, Rhonda Chambers, Julie Hudson, Heather Hatchett, Spring Doran. Second row: George Willes, Jennifer Conn, Raissa Mallinger, Matt Weber, Ellen Muse.

During a slow day in the lab, Troy Jezeski demonstrates bird behavior to Ben Pauwels.

Giving his class the scientific eye, Mr. Senn tries to finish his paperwork.

Kneeling: Charles Morgan, Shannon Carson, Jerry Bristor, Laura Cooper, Amanda Park, Ernst Prescha. Second row: Mr. Dan Pate, Donald Summers, Dan Walker, Vince Worbington, Chris Stratten, Craig Stein. Third row: Scott Neff, Doug Harrison, Andy McGlothlin, David Kell, Chuck Steele, Chris Hemminger, Tim Ray, Jeff Kern.

ENGINEERING CLUB
Cleared for Taxi

Over the past years our engineering club has been building an airplane under the supervision of Mr. Dan Pate.

It has been a slow, tedious process, but the students that have labored over the plane have been rewarded by the progress that has been made. Every spring, the Engineering Club goes to Lakeland for the Spring Air Show.

To be a part of the club, you must show interest in engineering techniques, participate in original research and design of experimental aircraft.

Officers: Front: Amanda Park, Sec; Laura Cooper, Vice Pres; Back: Chuck Steele, Pres; Vince Worbington, Treas.

Engineering Club took the homecoming parade as an opportunity to dress up and show off the "Eau Gallie Gull".

Before starting a class project, Roland Van den Boom and Chuck Steele carefully review the procedures.

FCA – Monday Night Ministry

Although prayer isn't allowed in school, our students have a chance to express their beliefs in religion.

Every Monday night you can find this certain group gathering for songs and a devotional time. These students meet to form the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. They not only meet on Monday nights but also have special all night activities at area churches and go to youth retreats.

They have early morning eye openers on Friday, where they gather to discuss the past week's problems and special occasions that will be going on during the upcoming weekend.

The only requirement for joining FCA is an outgoing personality and a willingness to take part in some uplifting fellowship.

Lori Pearson, Pres.; Katy Daniels, Act. Director; Tammy Goins, Vice Pres.; Danielle Pardo, Sec.; Cathy Nielson, Treas.; Sara-Beth Priest, Girls Chaplain; Jeff Parker, Boys Chaplain.

While on their way to a youth retreat, Jeff Parker and Lori Pearson enjoy gourmet food at McDonald's.

The 1987-88 FCA homecoming candidate, Danielle Pardo, is introduced to the crowd at the football game

First Row: Cathy Nielson, Sara-Beth Priest, Kristi Herrick, Michelle Byl, Jennifer Joyce, Michelle Morgan. Second Row: Greg Jones, Cheryl Dickson, Lori Pearson, Katy Daniels, Cliff Weeks, Jeff Parker, Danielle Pardo, Tammy Goins.

Service to the School

Using a powersaw, Brett Sund is careful not to slip-up and make an error.

The vocational classes not only make life easier for us, the students, but they assist other classes, teachers, and the community as well. Auto Mechanics will jump start a car or fix a flat when asked, the cooking classes can be seen making regular trips to the portables with hot meals and snacks to feed the children that the Child Care classes watch.

The carpentry classes continue to give us places to rest our feet. Last year three picnic tables were placed on the senior patio and this year four benches were added.

The drafting classes are always busy with letters and black pens to make all the signs for the homecoming parade.

The services which these vocational classes offer continue to grow. Our thanks go out to you!

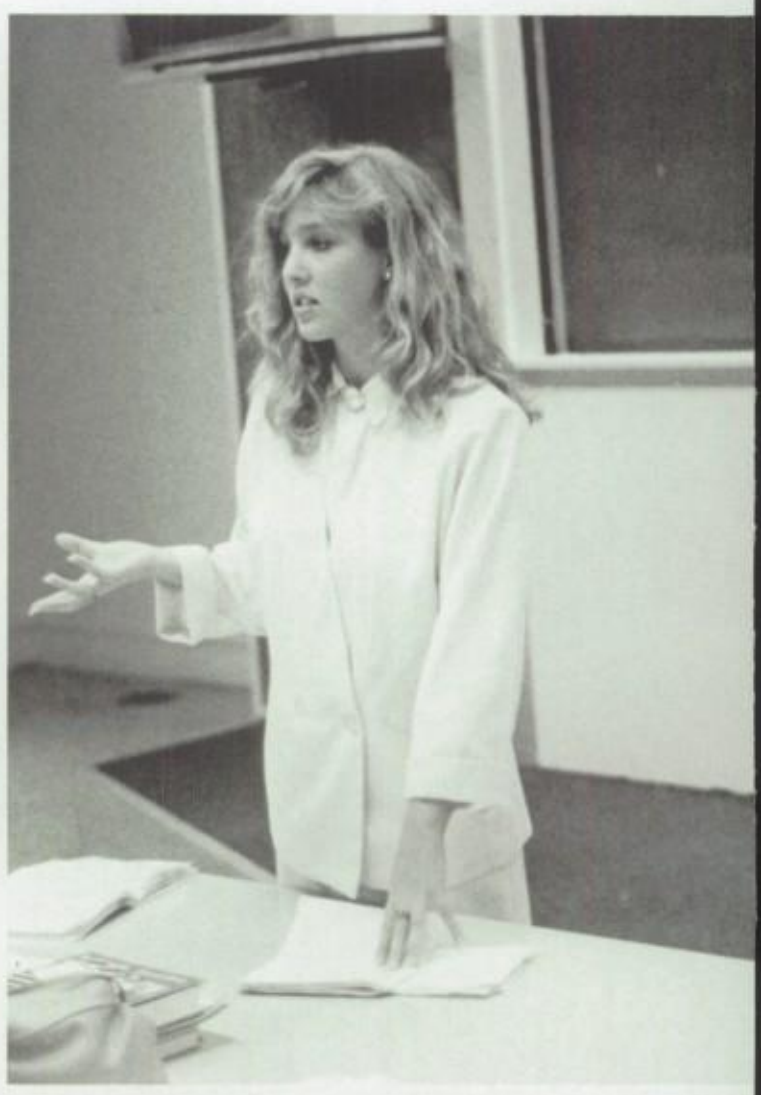
Cleaning up after cooking is just as important a job as cooking to Dina Enzor and Shanda Albea.

Checking his instruction manual, Archie Salters takes a second glance at the procedures.

The dedication of one person to get his boat engine fixed before the weekend's fishing trip is overdone when lunch is skipped all week.

STUDENT COUNCIL

President Marnie Falushy discusses the year's activities.



Seniors Jessica Palmer and Susan Volberding discuss the finalization of Powder Puff with other members.

Sponsor, Mrs. Julie Mallak looks in on an after school meeting.

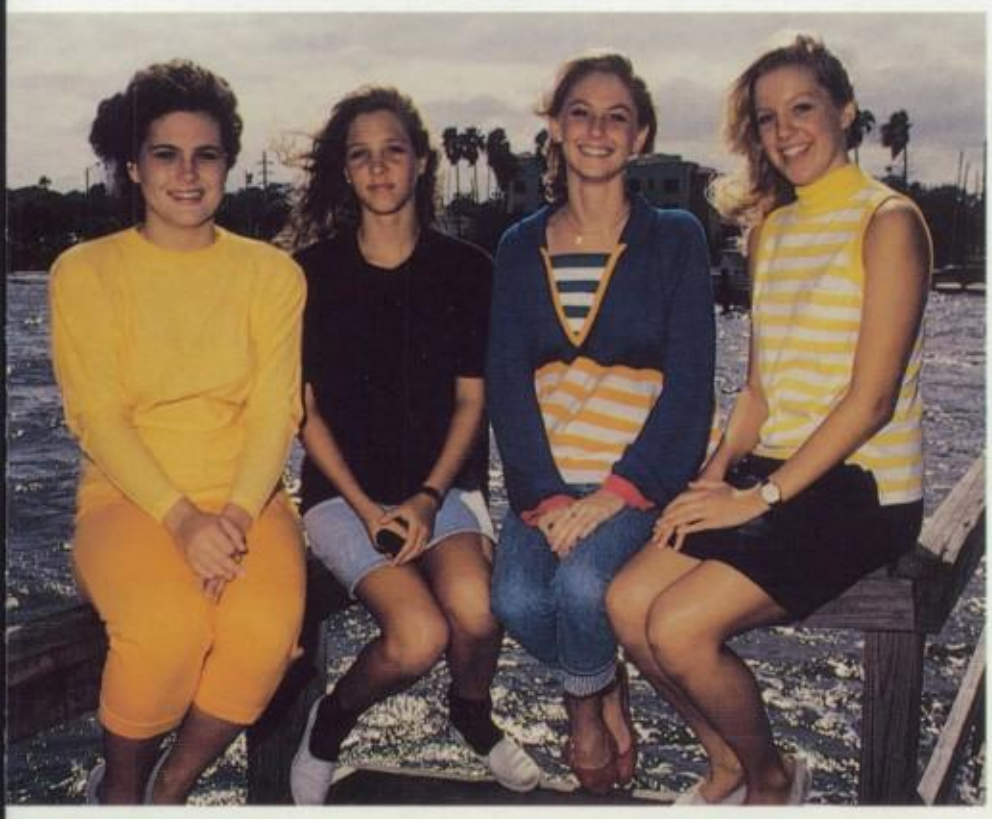
Council members meet to nominate a homecoming candidate.

Representatives Bridgette DuPlantis and Jennifer Jones listen intensely to the speaker.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Set Sail for Success

Officers: Debbie Phelps, Vice Pres.; Marnie Falushy, Pres.; Pam McKinley, Sec.; Wendy Quesinberry, Treas.



Students at Eau Gallie have many important opinions and ideas, and Student Council is there to relay their ideas to the administration and get the ball rolling. They also sponsor many fun activities at school such as powder puff football game, Halloween dress up, and spirit week.

To become a part of this highly active club, you must have a 2.5 grade point average, and a sincere interest in the student body and the school itself.

Elections are a fun experience. Students campaign and put up posters for offices in the following year. With all their ideas for bettering the school, Student Council is setting sails for success.

Executive Board: Susan Volberding, Jeff Dickerson, Jessica Palmer, Elecia Brown.

First row: Jeff Dickerson, Andy Thomas, Donny Fabrizio, Jessica Palmer, Lisa Eavenson, Pam McKinley, Debbie Phelps, Marnie Falushy, Wendy Quesinberry, Susan Volberding, Brigette DuPlantis, Melissa Simpson. Second row: Christy Anthony, Kelli Sharpe, Hsin-i Wong, Mrs. Julie Mallak, Wes Williams, Angie Karolick, Jennifer Zimnoch, Shannon Hazelton, Laurel Lanier, Lisa Starner, Julie Nail, Becky Register, Jenny Grimm, Amy Noland, Ericca Dudgeon, Debbie Selig, Susan Davis, Lisa Wiley, Shannon Carson. Third row: Chad Rice, Jeff Beckage, Jay Coisman, Theresa Loftin, Laura Cooper, Matt Burklew, Connie Hull, Jeff Chapman, Paula Falushy, Kellie Anderson, Stephanie Smeltzer, Rachel Friedland, Elecia Brown.

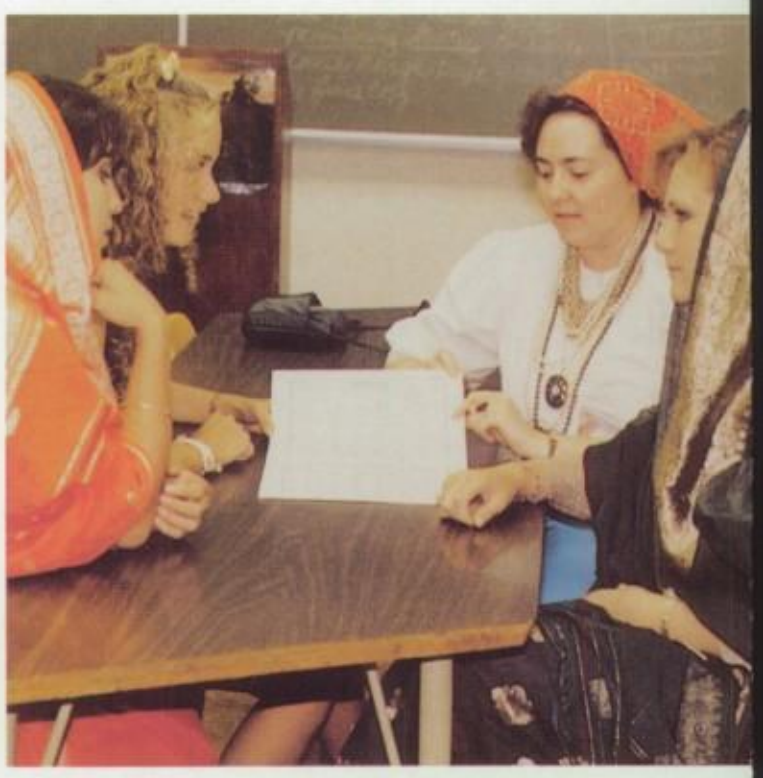
INTERACT CLUB

Serving Our Community

Have you ever been interested in a club but you really didn't know what they were all about? Well, for many people, Interact club is a mystery. They are a service organization and an "offspring" of the Rotary Club in town.

The Interact Club works at many community functions, starting with Oktoberfest and at Christmas they ring the bells for the Salvation Army. Throughout the year, members attend Rotary luncheons. They also contribute to the beautification of the school campus.

Dressed in their Halloween costumes, Interact officers, Shannon Carson, Jessica Palmer, Heather Hatchett, and sponsor Miss Karleen Stewart, discuss upcoming events.



Shannon Carson and Amy Noland share information about Interact Club with Susan Hudson and Phillip Hayes on Activity Day.

Officers: Laura Cooper, Treas.; Jessica Palmer, Sec.; Shannon Carson, Pres.; Heather Hatchett, Vice Pres.

In tree: Tom Snead, Jena Freeman, Wendy Quesinberry, Phillip Hayes, Lisa Eavenson, Standing: Kristy Corley, Donna Paternoster, Jessica Palmer, John Kenton, Donna Carse, Katina Chimelis, Heather Hatchett, Debbie Phelps, Pam McKinley, Laura Cooper, Amy Middleton, Amy Noland, Jocelyn Curphy, Richard Winters, Susan Hudson, Valerie Belardinelli, Jeff Chapman, Jeff Beckage, Chad Rice, Miss Karleen Stewart, Matt Snell, Jay Coisman, Debbie Brinkmann, Jeff Dickerson, Matt Burklew, Greg Priddy, Suzette Yondea, Tonya Bartell, Ruth Beaufort, Wes Williams. On the ground: Shannon Carson.

uring an in-school pep rally, the -Gulls join together to get the pirit going.

C-GULLS

See Our Spirit

If you are looking for a member of Eau Gallie's spirit club, here are some helpful hints. At football games, they are the ones who can be heard cheering on our side of the field, discouraging the visitors. They also happen to be those people who have no voice left on Saturday morning. And the final clue is to look around on Fridays for their colorful number 88 shirts. The 88 stands for their year of graduation.

They are sponsored by Mr. Hartford Lee.

C-GULLS — Mandy Clark, Becky Hogan, and Carrie Cole, cheer on the mighty Commodores.

Officers: Stacy Carpenter, Vice Pres.; Stacey Anderson, Treas.; Kelly Wright, Sec.; Kristi Corley, Pres.

rst row: Kellie Langford, Stacy Purchis, Cathy eilson, Sara Priest, Kristi Corley, Donna terноster, Bridgette DuPlantis, Katina Chimelis, ebbie Brinkmann, Tracy Black, Beth Clark, Anne nkersley, Lynnette Loftus, Kelly Wright. Second w: Stephanie Woods, Kristi Dunbar, Jerri amlin, Cari Cuda, Lora Moore, Ellen Duffy, Susan avis, Felicia Ney, Jessica Palmer, Marnie Falushy, a Eavenson, Susan Volberding, Dorianne Law. Third row: Sandy Fougnie, Terri Kelton, Laura Cooper, Spring Doran, Lori Dittiger, Sheryl Moore, Linda Miliken, Jodi Glover, Theresa Loftin, Angie Karolick, Brigette Haus, Diana Acosta, Pam McKinley, Debbie Phelps, Amy Noland, Stacy Carpenter, Ericca Dudgeon, Stacey Anderson, Connie Hull, Shannon Hazelton, Becky Register, Andrea Spicci, Pricilla Wolfe, Lorri Littlejohon, and C-Hawk David Arieti.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

We've Got The Spirit

Captain – Camy Dearmin

Co-Captain – Rosa Zavaleta

Julie Davis, Julie Nail

Donna Carse, Angi Oxley

Laura Cooper, Tracy DeCotis

Shannon Kenworthy, Anne Rebensky

Simona Brown, Michelle Albritton

On the pre-school playground, Kim Acker supervises Leigh-Anne's climbing activities.

CHILD CARE

Kiddie's Korner

Are you the type of person who loves children? Well, why not take a class at school that let's you enjoy the laughter of children. If this sounds like you, take a course in Child Care.

Each year at Eau Gallie, the students of Child Care participate in a day care class. They watch these children play and laugh as well as cry and feel the hardships of being away from their parents.

The children's days are filled with projects in the class room, making paper animals, painting or dressing up for Halloween. Later in the afternoon they eat their lunches and spend some time out on the playground. Students that take the Child Care class care for the children throughout the day while Mrs. Jackie Balcerak supervises their activities. Not only is Child Care an entertaining and fun course, but is accredited for graduation, and can be repeated for credit.

Cheri Smith, Sherry Nitty, Petra Deluca, Beth Adamski, Pam Wynecoop, Bobbi Collin, Noell Bidwell, Stephanie Keesee, Kim Grimes. On slide: Stacy Haun, Tracey Stillfield. At bottom: Mrs. Jackie Balcerak.

Officers: Mrs. Jackie Balcerak, Sponsor; Bobbi Collins, Sec.; Kim Grimes, Pres.; Sherry Nitty, Treas.; Beth Adamski, Hist. eas;

Bobbi Collins helps out Kera with her dinosaur picture.

BARNACLE

Stop The Presses!!

There exists many forms of journalism classes here at school. However, the true spirit of journalism can be found on the Barnacle Field interviews, coverage of sports events and activities occurring in the community, nation, or at school, reflects the reality of a true journalists' responsibility to keep its readers informed.

Although not as large as many newspapers, the Barnacle is run like many big scale, local or national, papers. From the staff writers to the business manager to the editor, each has a responsibility to fulfill in order to meet deadlines and publish and distribute the Barnacle on time.

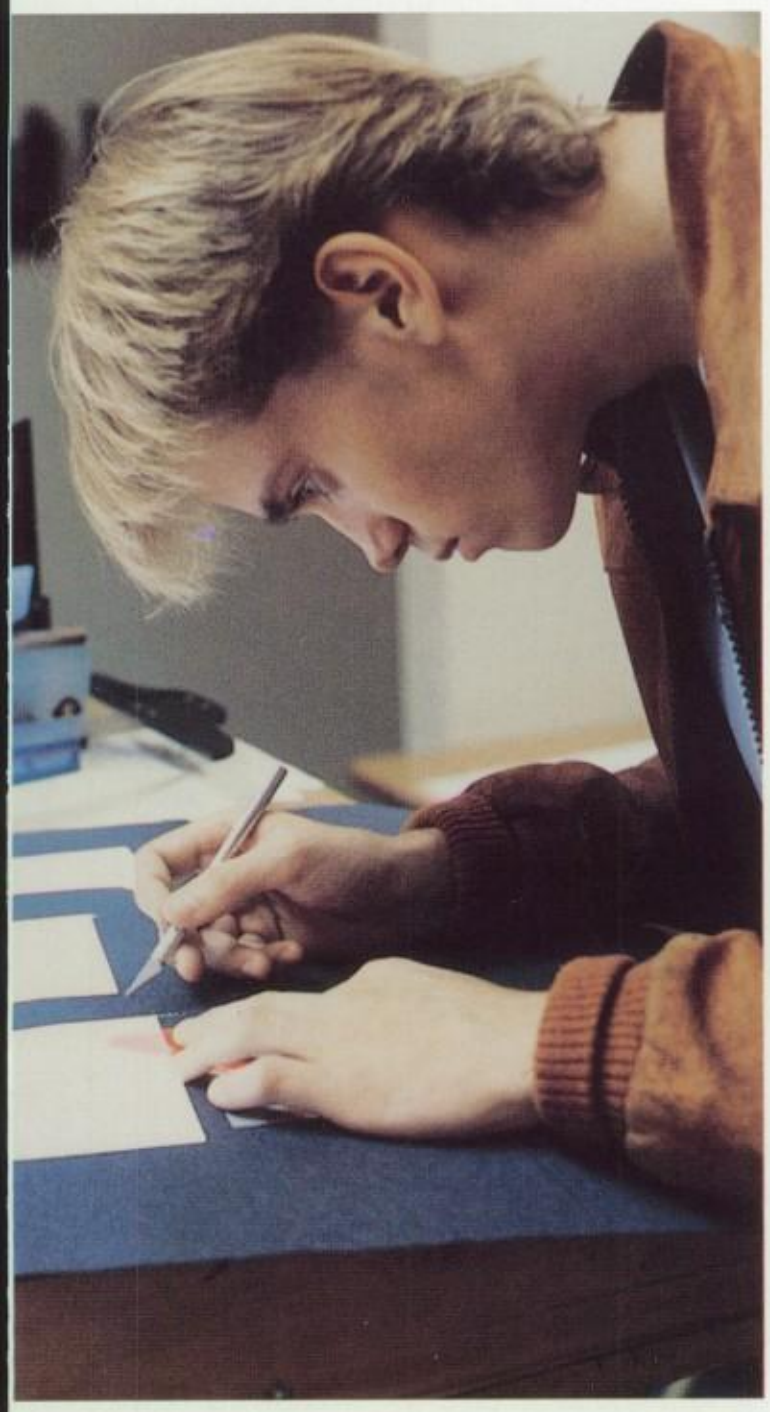
This collaboration of teamwork is the factor behind the success and professionalism of EGHS's newspaper.

First row: Adie VanErp, Kelli McNeely, Stacy Carpenter. Second row: Kevin Brown, Mrs. Mary Horde, Melissa Simpson, Jill Owens, Patricia Polsinelli, Christine Sweet. Third row: Ben Pauwels, Jenny Rasnick, Paig Cutshaw, Pam McKinley Leslie Middleton, Valeri Belardinelli, Shanno Rodgers, Jen Zimnock Felicia Ney, Beth Clark

After many weeks of labor, Jennifer Zimnock and Shannon Rodgers view their work.

Finding artwork for the paper is just one of several tasks Melissa Simpson must perform.

Using an exacto-knife, Paige Cutshaw cuts copy to an appropriate size so it will fit into the layout.



Pasting pictures and copy to the final layout is among the final steps needed to be completed by Ben Pauwels, before the paper is sent to the presses.

Listening closely to Mrs. Horde's explanation, Pam McKinley discovers a more efficient method of completing her assignments.

Editor, Stacy Carpenter; Sponsor, Mrs. Mary Horde.

Studying different formats, Valerie Belardinelli and Kevin Brown view other school's papers to learn the different styles.

YEARBOOK

Putting It All Together

The bell rings and another school year ends as the gates are locked and all look forward towards a peaceful, lazy three months. Seniors on the staff rise with the roosters and, with their McDonald's breakfast in hand, help out with senior portraits.

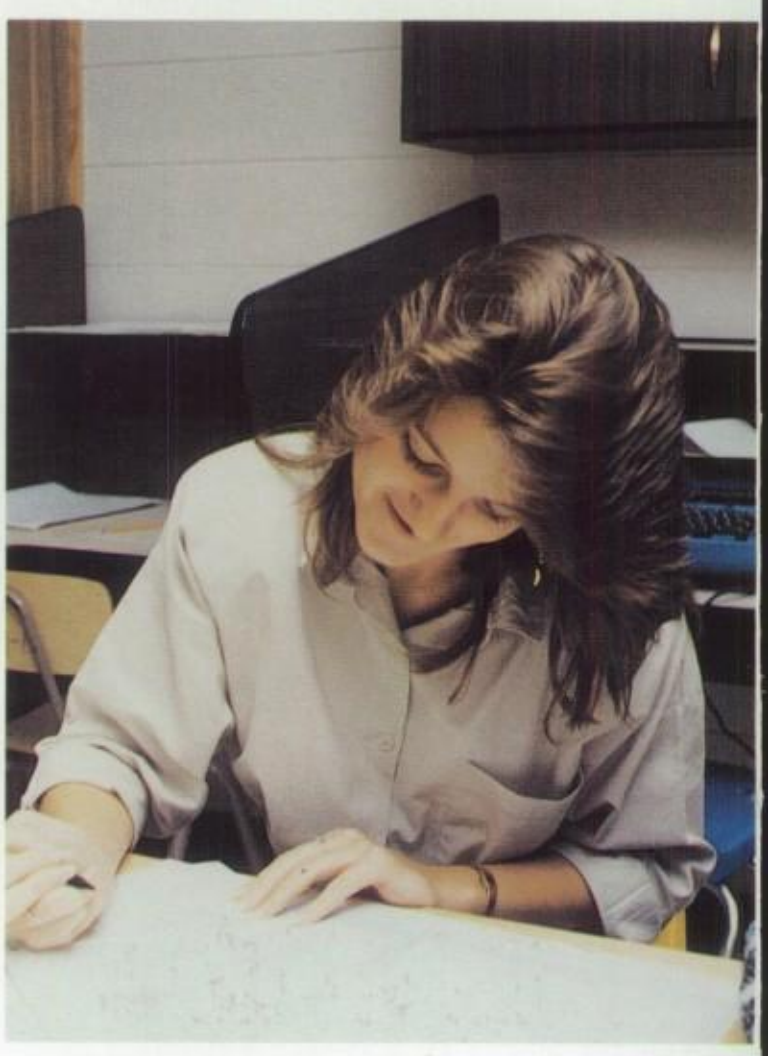
The fun, though, doesn't end after the photographer has packed up and left because camp is right around the block. This year's camp was held in Orlando, where the staff and many others, battled it out for the "Most Improved Yearbook," trophy. This year, the staff had the prestige of taking home this honor.

After camp, everyone has time to catch up on lost sleep before underclass pictures are taken, during registration, and between selling ads. Then school, as usual, commences and deadlines, yearbook sales, club pictures, and many other tasks and complications become frequent visitors to the staff.

The hard work, long hours, and sacrificed holidays, finally pay-off as the last book is handed out.

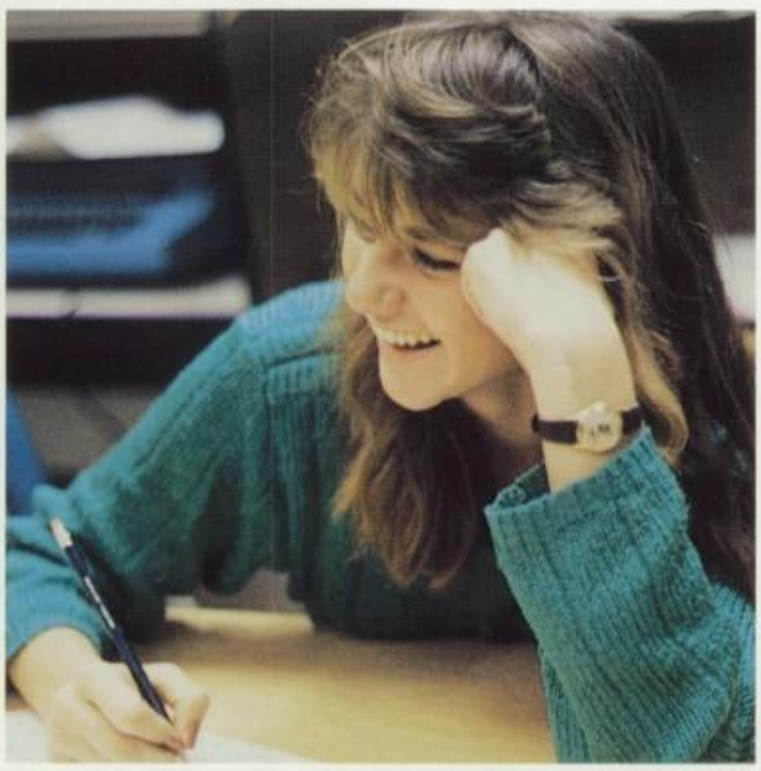
Interrupting for one brief moment, Tracy DeCotis asks Sharon Powers a question involving picture cropping.

Working to make a deadline, Nicole Barton and Becky Hogan sort through pictures, scanning for an appropriate one.

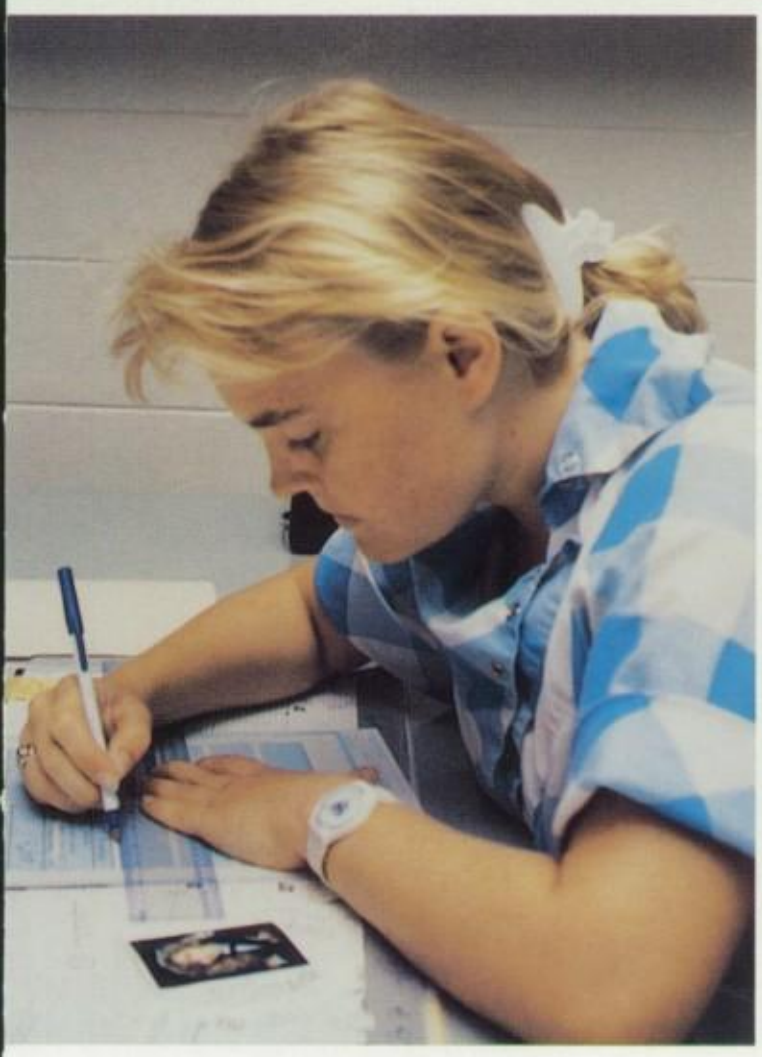


Section editor Anne Mixson, works to complete her Student Life pages.

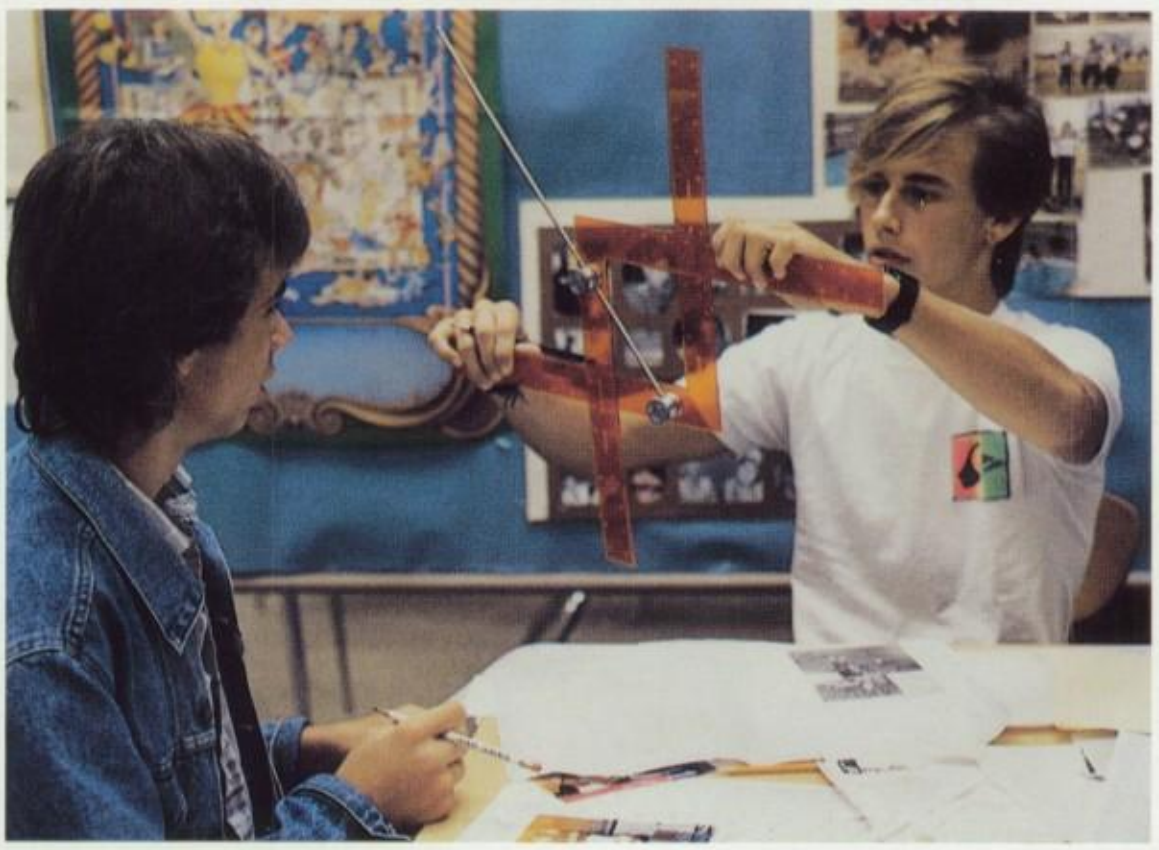
With only two hands available, John Kenton tries to organize his book while Vince Worbington finishes completing a receipt.



While brainstorming for ideas on what to write, Nicole Mason gives a smile at a humorous suggestion.



Business Manager, Susan Volberding, works on her ad layouts.



While still unfamiliar with all the different tools, John Armstrong informs Jarrod Stoldt that the cropper is suppose to look that way.

FRENCH

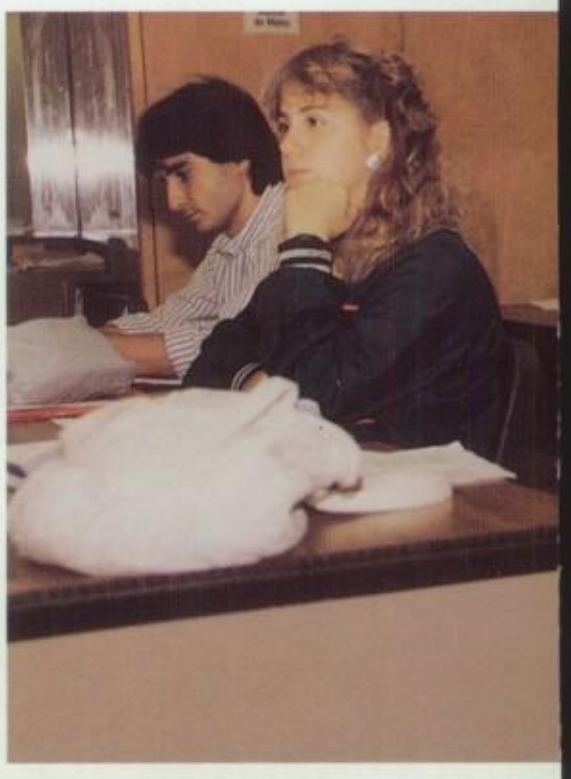
Parlez-Vous Français?

One of the most popular language courses is French. Students not only learn the language, but they study the culture too. Members of the French Club get to take part in competitions, fund-raisers, and homecoming activities.

It has been said that French is the language of love. It has an eloquent sound that seems to attract students and persuades them to take the course. We have quite a few romantic Commodores because the course and club keeps growing every year.

During class, Mrs. Mary Murphy, explains an assignment to her class.

While Dawn Morgan listens attentively, Reza Mahram copies important notes.



First row: Cristine Horton, Laura Combs, Tara Klaiber, Chad Rice, Shannon Purchis, Tonya Barks, Jeff Beckage, Lisa Wiley, Lynn Loftus, Lisa Faughnan, Jena Freeman, Paul Becker, Marie Hoibraten, Mandy Clark, Suzette Yoneda, Roger Carpenter, Traci Gantt, Rosemary Lambert, April Cooper, Kelle Smith. Second row: Stacey Purchis, Tracy Black, Jami Jenkins, Laura Cooper, Spring Doran, Stacey Pugsley, Lori Bilyeu, Beth Clark, Greg Priddy, Donald Worland, Larry Hopkins, David Jones, Lisa Wiley, Amy Gonzales, Rachel Friedland, Marcelle Homan, Christy Magueur, Tammy Khan, Andrea Medieros, Wendy Quesinberry.

French students listen as Mrs. Murphy reviews previous papers.

Officers: Beth Clark, Sec.; Larry Hopkins, Treas.; Greg Priddy, Vice Pres.; Stacey Purchis, Pres.

Officers: Back row: Matt Burklew, Treas.; Mrs. Barbara Schwam, Sponsor; Wes Williams, Activities. Front row: Cathy Wisnewski, Activities; Jeff Wickell, Co-Pres.; Debbie Phelps, Co-Pres.; Jennifer Conn, Sec.

LATIN CLUB

Little Caesars

Mrs. Schwam, the sponsor of the Latin Club, has always strived for perfection from her Latin students. The results of her hard work have been seen in the district, state, and national Latin Forum. Towards the end of the school year, all Latin students must take the National Latin Exam. They put extensive time and effort into studying for this.

To take some time off from their hard work and studies, the Latin Club hosts parties for its members. This year they held a Halloween party. All shared in the fun and laughter of being together on this occasion.

Listening attentively, Mrs. Schwam's Latin class tries to grasp a concept.

First row: Laurel Lanier, Charlie Morgan, Ellen Muse, Joanna Rolfe, Holly Stall, Marnie Falushy, Tracy Trowbridge, Matt Burklew, Cathy Wisnewski, Jeff Wickell, Debbie Phelps, Jennifer Conn, Wes Williams, Julie Hudson, Rhonda Chambers, Paula Falushy, Jennifer Zimnoch, Laura Combs. Second row: Adie VanErp, Jeff Dickerson, Jeff Chapman, Phil Hayes, Kellie Anderson, Paige Cutshaw, Chris Stratton, Tim Wright, Hali Gow, Mrs. Barbara Schwam, David Kell, Roy Knauf, Troy Jeseski, Matt Weber, Marta Saunders, Christine Johnson.

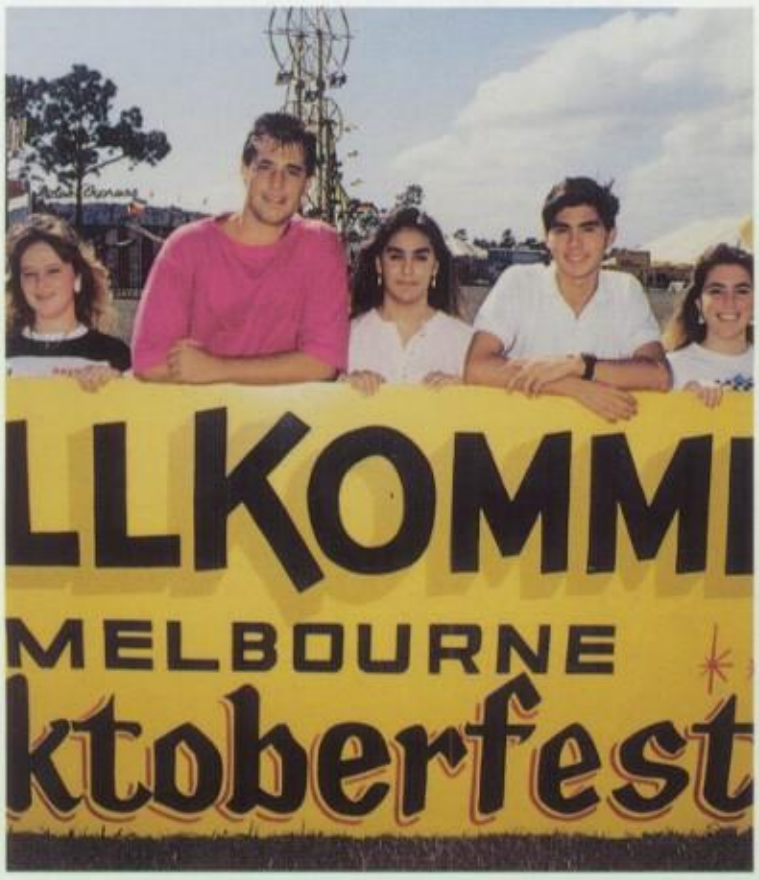
Mrs. Barbara Schwam explains the vocabulary to her class.

GERMAN CLUB

Unsere Freunde

Unsere Freunde . . . Our Friends. That is the saying most commonly seen on the German text book. Even though the club is mostly made up of German language students, the German club, sponsored by Mrs. Minday Fowler welcomes any student to join.

Through car washes and the sale of cheese and sausage, they support their many activities. Each year the German Club participates in homecoming and attend German conventions. The club also hosts a number of German exchange students.

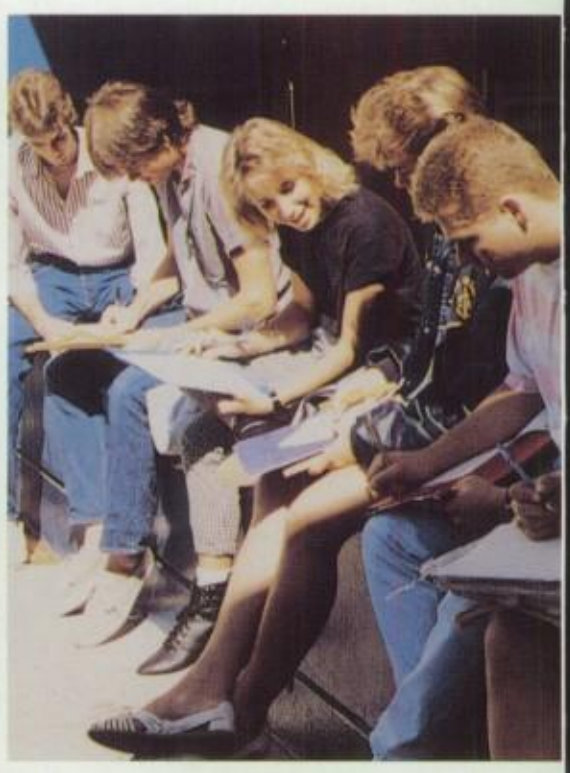


Officers: Bridgette DuPlantis, Hist.; Randy Mason, Vice Pres.; Felicia Ney, Pres.; Andy McGlothin, Treas.; Joanna Rolfe, Sec.

First row: Debbie Brinkmann, Felicia Ney. Second row: Bridgette DuPlantis, Celeste Yantz, Dohn Arms, Ernst Prescha, Roland Van de Boom, Robert Olszewski, Lynnette Loftus, Andy McGlothin, Randy Mason, Dianna Swiontek, Joanna Rolfe.

Mrs. Fowler explains to her students the classwork for the day.

While sitting on the senior patio, the class works together to finish an assignment.



AFS

From Around the Globe

Ernst Prescha, Lynn Loftus — President, Roland Van den Boom.

Being the new kid in town isn't always easy, but the exchange students at our school seem to fit right in. They come from all over the world bringing bits and pieces of their countries to America.

During their stay, they go on trips to Disney and visit all the many attractions here in Central Florida, and go to the parties hosted by the AFS club. While all this is going on, they are also attending school American-style.

This year, AFS is hosting Brigitte Haest (the Netherland) and Ute Asche (West Germany). All exchange students are welcome to join AFS.

First row: Terri Kelton, Suzanna Wolfe, Cia Korkman, Anne-Marie Giri. Second row: Matt Weber, Shannon Kisch, Brigitte Haus, Jennifer Watkins, Mark Wiedman, Jay Coisman.

Shannon Kisch and Elizabeth Guess patiently wait for the AFS club pictures to be taken.

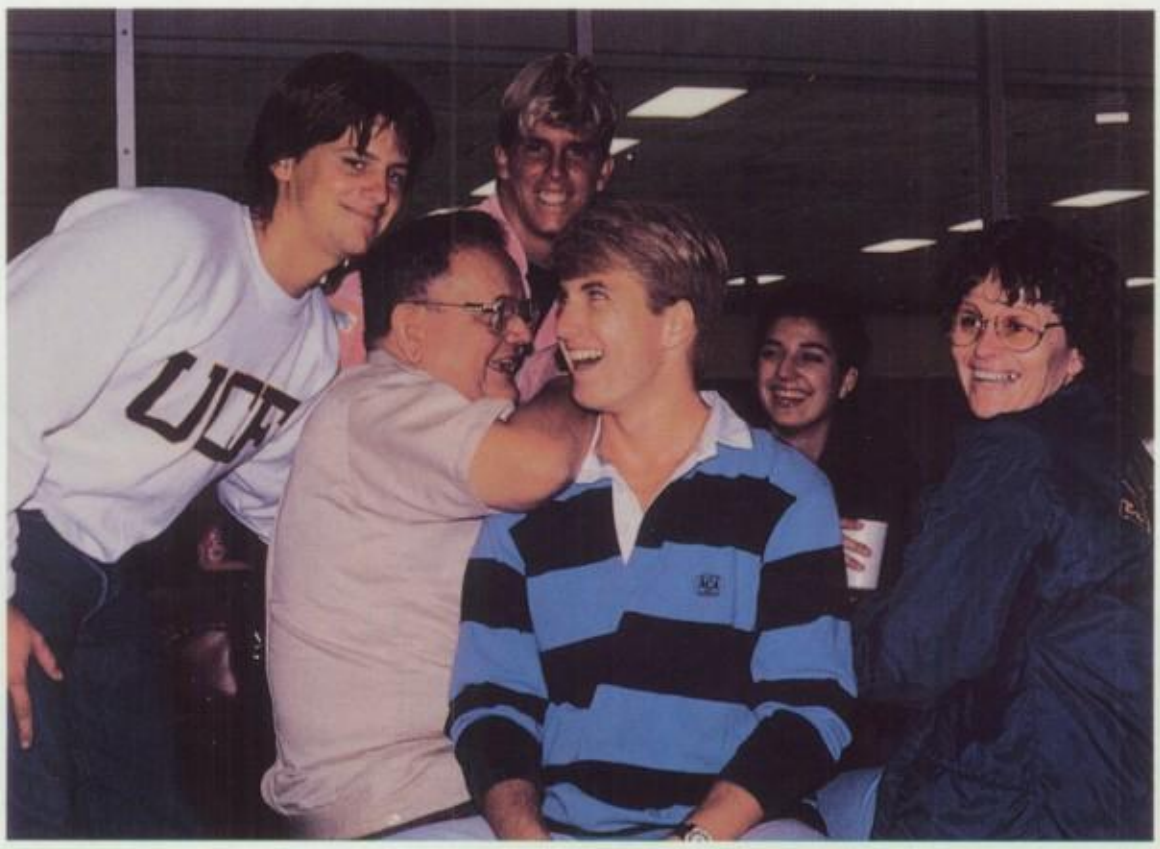
SPANISH

Watching Our Cans Grow

From Lima, Peru to St. Augustine, Florida, this club has left behind their footsteps as Senor Jorge Lopez continues to introduce his Los Picaritos' to different Spanish nationalities. The Spanish Club has not only earned the prestige of being one of the most active groups at school but they have the honor of being the largest club with a total of 230 members.

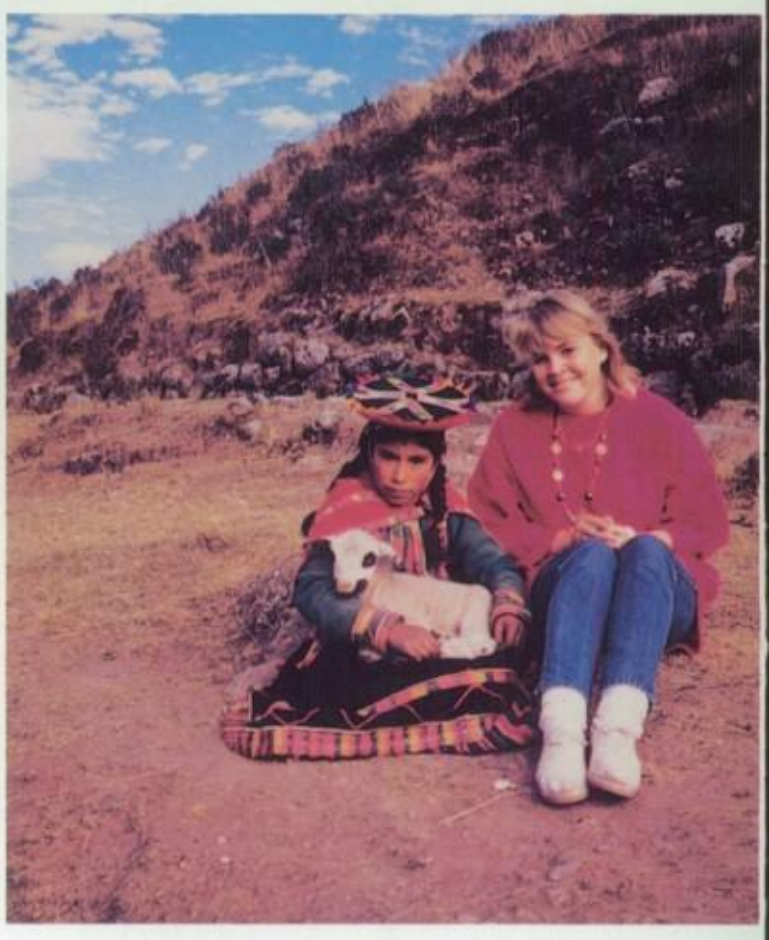
With such a vast number of members, it only seems reasonable that they can raise over $5800 in their annual cookie sale. The Los Picaritos' team up with the AFJROTC to collect canned goods for the Salvation Army. Every Christmas they strive to beat their previous record.

Besides their trip to the Orlando Ice Skating Palace, and St. Augustine, Senor Lopez is planning once again to pack his bags and head for Mexico during spring break and planning a trip during the summer of '88. It's spell-bounding that in-between all these adventures, plus numerous others, Spanish Club members can still find time to attend class.

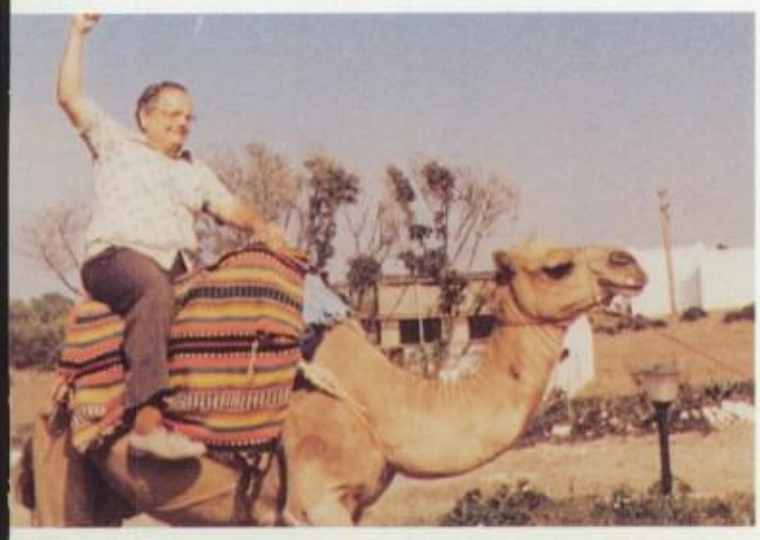


While recuperating from their first round of skating, Weston Oliphant, Eddie Adamy, and Matt Klucher share a joke with Senor Lopez and a chaperone.

After many falls and triumphs, Kim Shaeffer removes her skates feeling relieved that she made it through the experience.



During her summer trip to Lima, Peru, Susan Volberding has a chance to make friends with some of the natives.



On top of a camel, Senor Lopez has the experience of tasting part of another culture.

Refueling before they try to conquer the ice, Jim Loveless, Barbara Andrews, and Sherri Moore munch on some cotton candy.

Lisa Odom thanks the photographer for the interruption so she can eat in peace while Eddie Adamy and Matt Clucher are distracted.

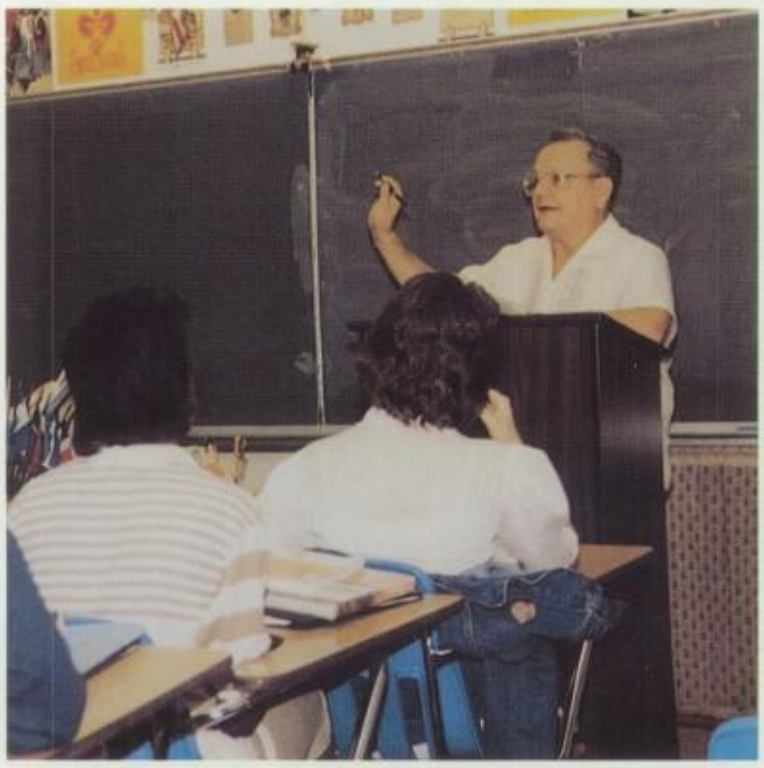
While in Peru, Lisa Faughan met a new friend, King Kong, who entertained her during a brief stop.

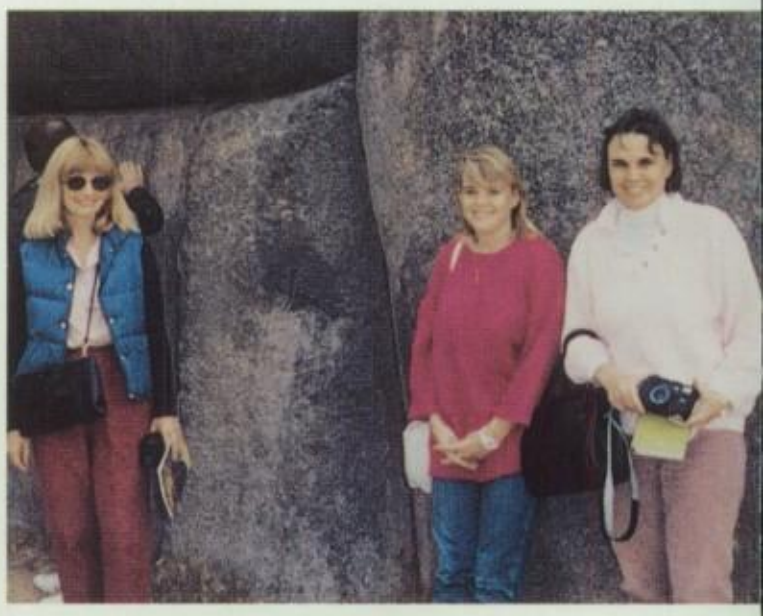
Trying to complete an assignment, Amaya Solozabal, Matt Klucher, Lynn Loftus, and Jason Robbins work together to finish it.

SPANISH

During Activity Day, Richie Marrero, Dallas Guy, and Dani Pardo work at the Spanish display during lunch.

During class, Senor Lopez informs Spanish club members about the success of their cookie sales.

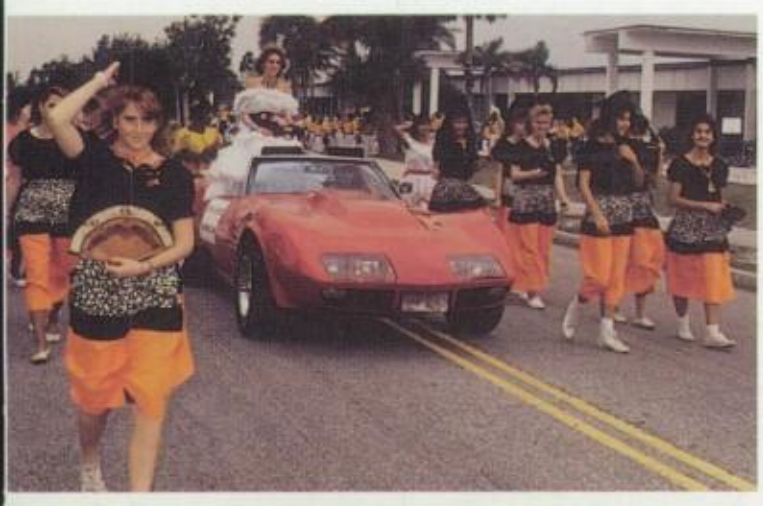




Everyone was all smiles as Susan Volberding and her mom got a chance to meet Susan Wells, a PBHS teacher, on their trip to Peru.

After an exhausting day of skating, Monica Oberle and Rupal Patel relax as they finish their dinner.

SPANISH



A procession of Senoritas proudly walk beside their candidate for Homecoming, Lynn Loftus.

Miguel Osuna, Club Advisor; Lisa Faughnan, Pres.; Paul Davis, Vice Pres.; Tara Conway, Treas.

Leading the Spanish promenade Miguel Osuna, Vince Digiovanni, David Drake, and Billy Velasco display the Los Picaritos banner.

First row: Lisa Faughnan, Paul Davis, Tara Conway, Miguel Osuna. Second row: April Buffum, Christine Baxter, Jay Becker, Stephanie Smeltzer, Laurie Rickert, Kristi Corley, Donna Paternoster, Cheryl Dickson, Kim Carraway, Beth Ritchey, Daniel Pardo, Lisa Peake, Julie Davis, Neil Valenti, Susan Davis, Anne Tankersly, Kelly Young, Kim Shaeffer, Celeste Yantz, Jill Owen, Andy Thomas. Third row: Lynn Loftus, Katina Chimelis, Rob O'Neil, Shannon Hazalton, Connie Hull, Diana Acosta, Elizabeth Allewelt, Simona Brown, Monica Turbay, Christy McGruer, Kellie Anderson, Kristie Harrick, Nicole Vickery, Tiffany Anderson, Kristy Dunbar, Jerry Hamlin, Debbie Brinkmann, Jeff Beckage. Fourth row: Chad Rhodes, Jeff Dickerson, Christy Anthony, Ron Roberson, Jason Sauriol, Terri Kelton, Brigitte Haest, Marta Saunders, Meladis Cruz, Heather Geyer, Lena Johnson, Billy Velasco, Richard Aguilar, Gina Cantlon, Lori Pearson, Chris Vawryk, Jeff Barker, Kerri Sangeleer, Kurt Brown, Jim Loveless, Carl Sangeleer, Doug Harrison, Barbara Andrews, Sherri Moore, Chris Carlin, Rose Brace, Angi Oxley, Vince Digiovanni, Marcy Murray, Heather Halliquist, Jarrod Stold, Corey Thorpe, Doug Parsons, Chad Rice.

FBLA

We Mean Business

The Stock Market Crash of '87 has become a symbolic message to those in the business world, one must know how it works in order to control it.

Though the FBLA doesn't deal directly with such advance forms of business and economics, they are introduced to basic and advanced typing, accounting, secretarial and business procedures.

The District Rally was held in Okeechobee where plans were made for the state and national competitions. Here, members from other districts and counties will be tested on several business skills.

On the local level, the group raised money by selling key chains, participated in a community service project and held this year's installation banquet at the Radisson Hotel.

All smiles, Mrs. Judy Nida and Mrs. Cynthia McDonough enjoy themselves at the District Rally.

First row: Lorri Littlejon, Hist; Theresa Loftin, Parl; Paige Fowler, Pres; Andrea Spicci, Sec; Second row: Brett Sund, Vice Pres; Craig Campbell, Treas.

First row: Rupal Patal, Michelle Townsend, Terri Kelton, Mike Holder, Lorri Littlejon, Tony Summerford, Katina Chimelis, David Allaire, Priscilla Wolfe, Brett Sund, Andrea Spicci, Angie Karolick, Kim Carraway, Tammy Russ, Theresa Loftin, Kathy Sowden, Laurie Rickert, Kristi Corley, Kandyce Feaganes, Jeff Beckage, Nikki Moye, Rich Williams, Toni Solli, David Arieti, Paige Fowler, Gary Bruce, Helen Clevenger, Kelly Langford, Donna Pasternoster. Second row: Shawn Breault, Craig Campbell.

After a long ride back from Okeechobee, Brett Sund and Craig Campbell are anxious to return to Melbourne.

While waiting for the others to finish, Carol Cleghorn, Mike Holder, Paige Fowler and Kelly Langford enjoy the sun.

DCT

Part School Part Work

At the start of the year, Mr. Phillips oversees one of the DCT classes as they complete necessary paperwork.

DCT stands for Diversified Cooperative Training. Like CBE, these students attend school for the required five periods. Then it's off to work. Job selections vary from fast food restaurants to grocery stores.

Check-ups are periodically done to evaluate the students performance on the job. DCT is an open door for those who wish to enter the working world early or for those who wish to earn a little extra money for various reasons. No matter what the reason, though, this is the beginning stepping stone for choosing a course of life in which these students wish to pursue.

After finishing her assignments, Leslie Bindas enjoys Mr. Cockrell's entertaining story.

First Row: Kelley Alfonso, Denise Baughan, Susan Hudson. Second Row: Mr. Norm Cockrell, Stephanie Ives, Jacquita Cypress, Leslie Bindas.

It's apparent that Kim Grimes enjoys working at Salty Dog as she rings up a customer's purchase.

CBE

Good Afternoon, May I Help You?

While many of us attend seven hours of school each day, the members of Cooperative Business Education leave school after fifth hour. They go to part-time jobs such as: secretarial, reception, and bank jobs. As well as making money, this group of students gain on-the-job training experience.

The Eau Gallie CBE club is also affiliated with the Cooperative Education Clubs of Florida. They compete in many district contests and state competitions.

First row: Katina Chimelis, Tami Phifer, Carissa Clore, Mrs. Tess Donovan. Second row: Michelle Carlson, Connie Clouser, Patric Polsinelli, Daniela Pard Brenda Upperman, Luc Wood

Trying to perfect her paper, Shannon Hazelton recopies an assignment.

Taking time out of her work, Mrs. Tess Donovan smiles for a picture.

While riding in the parade, Connie Clouser represents CBE with pride.

AFJROTC
Cadets in Training

As you walk around the campus on Thursdays, you can see these students wearing their uniforms with pride. These cadets are taught discipline and many other facets of the military.

They also have many fundraisers during the year like a bowlathon, calendars, t-shirts, and the bookstore to help pay for their military ball. As drill meet times approach, they all band together striving to be the best!

Drill Team — Kneeling: Elizabeth Guess, Andrea Mediros. Kneeling, Second: Lynn Grahm, Kristi Kaser, Ruth Beaufort, Toni Solie, Tonya Bartell, Kellie Sharpe, Melissa Craft. Standing: Rachel Friedland, Jennifer Moore, Pauline Christian, Karri Sangeleer, Trina Bratten, Melanie Lolicke.

Rifle Team — First Row: Florence Modrovsky. Second row: Jeff Yeager, Danny Walker. Third row: Julie Sebastian, Steve Bratten, Sean Nimmo, Toby Sullevin, J. D. Lance, Nike Berry, Eric Jodoin, Danielle Manson.

Drill Team — Kneeling: Bobby Short, David Stoldt, Rob Woshosk, Joe Johnson, Richard Goode, Andrew Cameron. Standing: Mike Van Dellan, Mike Scott, Scott Deweese, Scott Neff, Corey Thorpe, Larry Hopkins,, Jay Coisman, Criag Scurlock. Top: David O'Dell.

Color Guard — First row: Dean Worm, Andy McGlothlin. Second row: Mark Passarella, Glen Herse. Third row: Psalmody Stebbins, Neil Pierce, Rosemary Lambert, Lori Dittiger, Cathy Neilson.

AFJROTC

The Fanatics band together to cheer our football team on to victory.

First row: Ken Streetman, Christine Johnson, Lynn Kraemer, Dennis Dancy, George Giefer. Second row: Jennifer Conn, Shannon Carson, Laurel Dittiger, Bill Steorts, Tara Price, Jennifer Erickson.

First row: Catherine Nielson, Florence Modrovsky, Raissa Mallinger, Elizabeth Guess, Linda Heroux, Lori Hameaduk, Shannon Kisch. Second row: Chuck Steele, Rob Ellis, Stacey Pugsley, Carl Sangeleer, Danny Walker.

During a drill meet, Raissa Mallinger and Larry Edgerly stand by for the judges scores.

First row: Mike Van Dellan, Steve Beauchamp, Psalmody Stebbins, Rachel Taylor, Jamie Stopp, Trina Bratten, Tracy Gantt, Selamawit Gebre-Amlak, Mark Milbank, Tony Andrews. Second row: Chris Carlin, Mary Murray, Bobby Short, James Gilliam, Bill Johnston, Jenny Moore, Marie Sams, Russell Pace, Chris Scurlock, Ed Sellas. Third row: Keith Baxley, Jerry Fugua, Sederia Williams, Mike Street, Lynn Graham, Richard Goode, Mike Barre, Robert Olszewski, Neal Pierce, Jay Coisman, David Stoldt.

First row: James Prosser, David O'Dell, Andrea Medieros, Chris Kaser, Kellie Sharpe, Sharri Saverwine, Melissa Craft, Danielle Manson, Don Summers, Linda Hanna. Second row: Glenn Hees, Robert Weppelman, James Walsh, Melanie Laliker, Keri Sangeleer, Rachel Friedland, Rosemary Lambert, Connie Francis, Joe Johnson, Priscilla DuPrey. Third row: Tory Lindh, Matt Weber, Jon March, Karl Scoggin, Toby Sullevin, Steve Bratten, Sean Nimmo, Mark Passarella, Ron Jones, Chris Hoffa, Andy Cameron.

Tony Andrews and Jay Coisman compare the team's practice time.

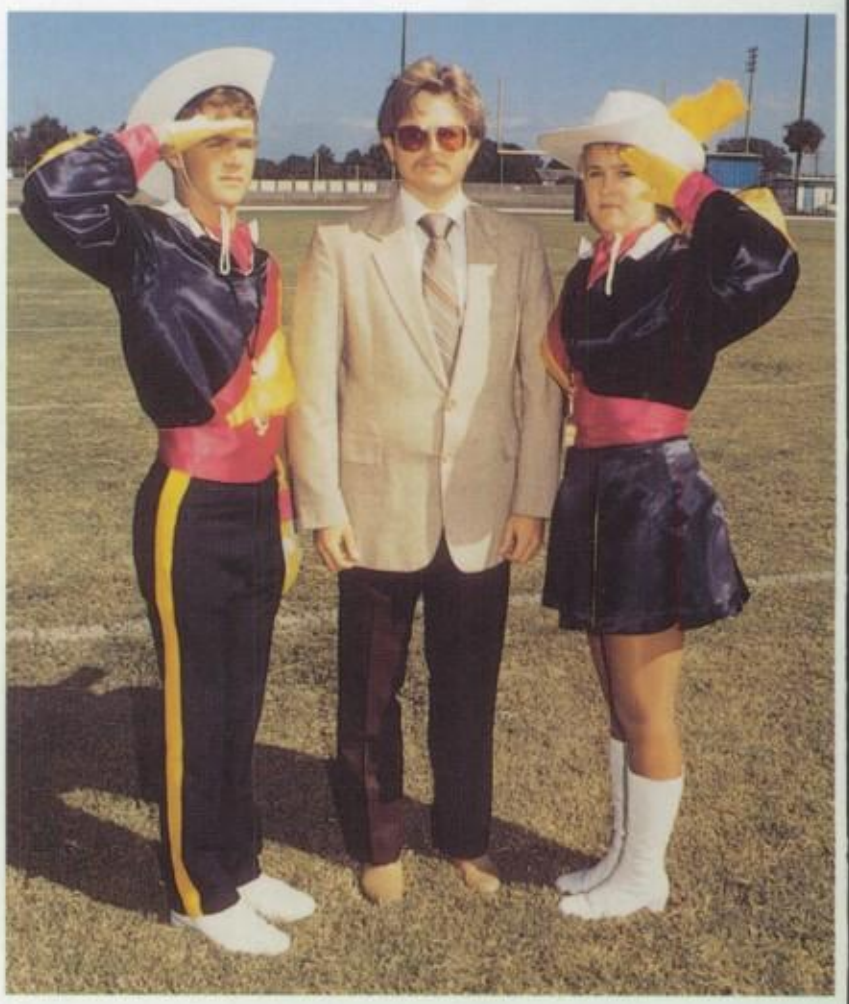
Taking a quick break, Catherine Nielson eagerly awaits the scores from the drill meet.

First row: Barbara Williams, Michelle Morgan, Linda Hamah, Archie Salters, Tonya Bartell, Lisa Patterson, Patrick McCleod. Second row: Bill Steorts, Scott DeWeese, Kelly Christadora, Tracy Casby, Pauline Christian, Charles Buchanan, Charlie Hill. Third row: Laurel Dittiger, Eric Jodin, Robert Carr, Joe Andrea, Josh Soloven, Jeff Yeager, Corey Thorpe, Ruth Beaufort, Carvelle Key.

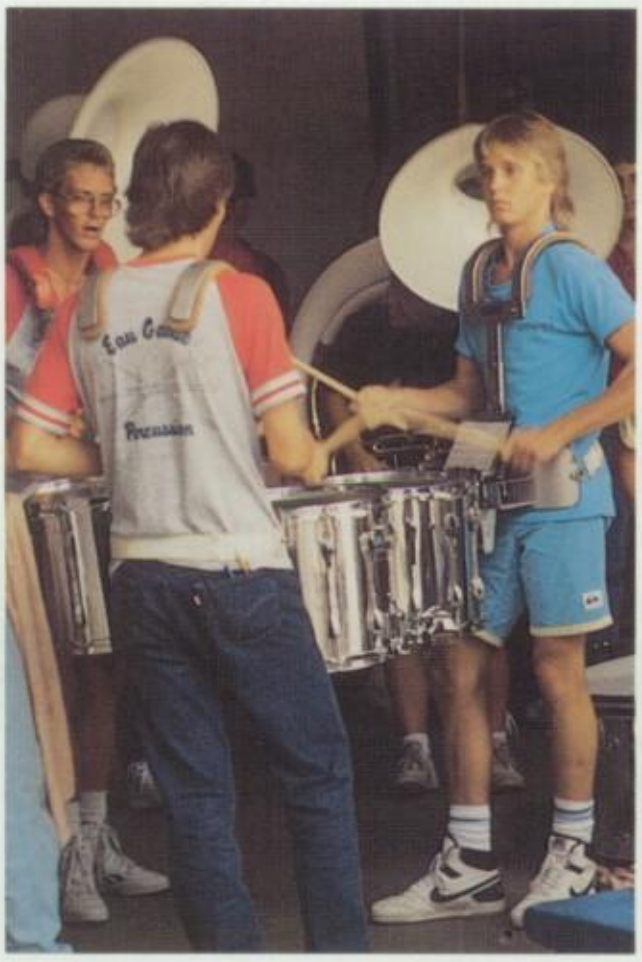
Once again our drill team makes us proud at the annual Melbourne Christmas parade.

MARCHING BAND

Drum majors Mike Coggins and Christine Horton pose with director Monty Musgrave.



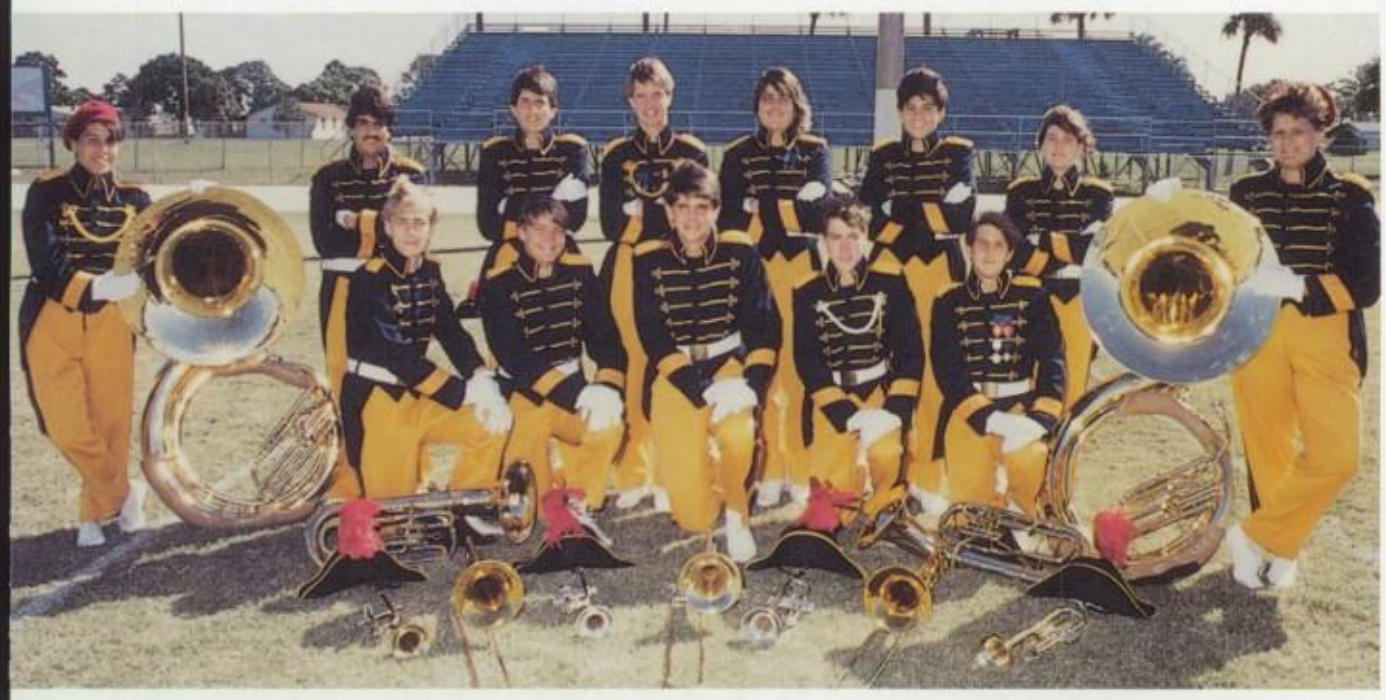
Clarinets – First row: Kamie Stephens, Kathy Travis. Second row: Faith Darrah, Kim Gallagher, Kristen Harrick, Sandy Fougnie. Third row: April Thornton, Michelle Byl, Chris Foster, Lene Johnson, Steven Whitright, Marcelle Homan, Susanne Wolfe, Carrie Hoibraten, Kristen Sanders.



After school, the percussion section sets the beat for the pep rally.

Flutes – First row: Heidi Sarchet, Christine Johnson, Anne-Marie Giri. Second row: Jennie Adkins, Kim Barbee, Jenny Resnick, Robin Kempfer, Beth Patrick.

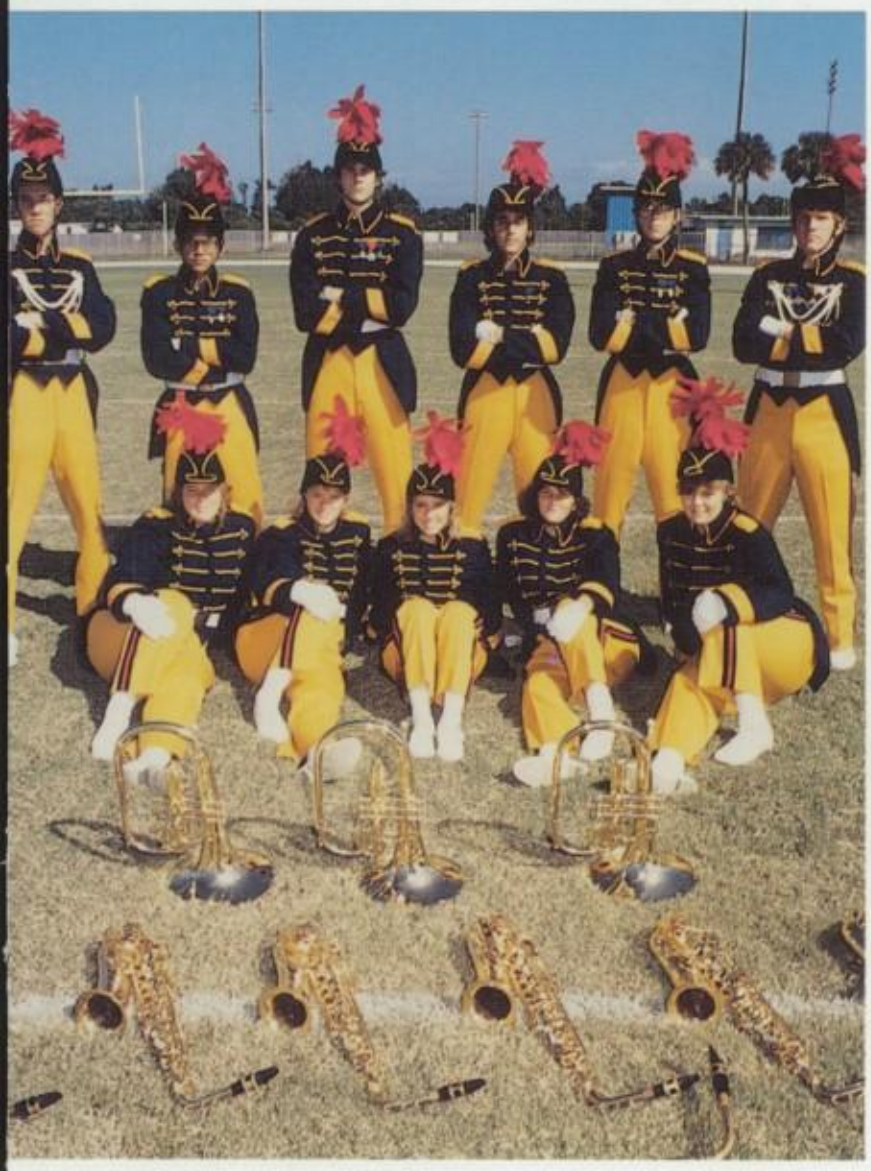
Returning from their third quarter break, the band members get ready to perform.



Trombone, Tuba, Baritone — First Row: John LeTourneau, Jimmy Trexler, Mark Whitright, Tom Snead, Dan James, Lisa Wilery. Second row: Karrie Montgomery, Neal Valenti, Ray Ramirez, Paul Becker, Fred Cartechine, Steve McGlothin, Barbara Andrews.

Percussion — Mark Rinehart, Chris Vawryk, Mike Hall, Travis Riley, Becky Pelton, Jeff Hanner, Sean Gleason, Cia Korkman, Bruce Bell.

Officers — First row: Paul Becker, Librarian. Second row: Mike Coggins, Drum Major; Librarians Kami Stephens, Kristie Harrick, and Karrie Montgomery; Christine Horton, Drum Major. Third row: Mike Hall, Quarter Master; Jeff Wickell, 2nd Lt; Kathy Travis, Band Captain; Jeff Bram, 1st Lt; Tom Snead, Sgt. at Arms.



Saxs & Horns — First row: Tracy Trowbridge, Sharon Moore, Celeste Yantz, Cathy Wisnewski, Jennifer Watkins. Second row: Jeff Bram, Edwin Sellas, Bill Stanley, Todd Murray, Dave Eckman, Jeff Wickell.

BAND

Anchors Away

We see them every Friday night, marching on the field during halftime, entertaining the crowds with their precise steps and inspirational, fighting music. Who are they? The Commodore Marching Band. Besides playing at the football games they also attend Marching Festival. Here, along with other bands, they perform a show before judges. Almost like tradition, EG's band once again walked away with a superior rating.

After the games and fanfare have ended and the last uniform is tucked away, the band members have concert season to look forward to.

They continue to play in either the Symphonic, Concert or Jazz Band. For the remaining year, these bands hold several concerts.

JAZZ BAND — First row: Dave Eckman, Cathy Wisnewski, Jeff Wickell, Mike Coggins, Todd Murray. Second row: Jeff Bram, Tom Snead, Dan James. Third row: Joel Becker, Bruce Wells, Mark Weigmann Robert Adams, Fred Carte chine, Ray Ramirez, Nea Valenti, Paul Becker, Jef Hanner, Sean Gleason, Mik Hall. Piano: Robbie O'Neil

SYMPHONIC BAND — First row: Sandy Fougnie, Kristie Harrick, Kathy Travis, Kamie Stephens, Kim Gallagher, Faith Darrah, Susanne Wolfe. Second row: Christine Johnson, Joy Armstrong, Kim Barbee, Christine Horton, Jennifer Watkins, Ann-Marie Giri, April Thorton, Michelle Byle, Celeste Yantz, Jeff Bram, Jeff Wickell, Dave Eckman. Third row: Paul Becker, Ray Rameriz, Barbara Andrews, Tom Snead, Mike Coggins, Karrie Montgomery. Fourth row: Travis Riley, Mike Hall, Jeff Hanner.

CONCERT BAND — First row: Tracy Trowbridge, Psalmody Stebbins, Beth Patrick, Jenny Resnik, Heidi Sarchet, Robin Kempher, Melissa Bethune, Kim Clisby, Jennie Adkins, Sherrly Moore, Nichol Wyatt. Second row: Steve Whitright, Michelle Byl, Lena Johnson, Carrie Hoibraten, Christi Walker, Kristin Sanders, Marcelle Homan, Anna Thompson, Marlo Crees, Rhe Chan, Samantha Bowen, Danielle Manson, Christine Foster, Sarah-Beth Priest, John LeTourneau. Third row: Chris Vawryk, Bruce Bell, Fred Cartchine, Steve McGlothin, Rachel Taylor, Geri Hinson, Sharon Moore, Larry Hopkins, Edwin Selles, Dave Stoldt, Allicent Manson, Cathy Wisnewski, Jimmy Trexler, Mark Whitright, Kenny Miles, Dan James, Lisa Wiley, Todd Murray, Lacey Clausen. Fourth row: David Dabrowski, Becky Pelton, Cia Korkman, Daniel Dalton, Shin Wong, Sean Gleason, Marlo Rinehart.

Drum Major, Mike Coggins smiles with satisfaction after a tremendous half-time performance.

Rehearsing for an upcoming concert, Christine Johnson, Jennifer Watkins and Kim Barbee concentrate to produce the right harmony.

During a performance at a football game, Lisa Wiley finishes the tune with her last wind.

Discovering that posture contributes to the sound, April Thorton sits upright to produce the best pitch possible.

During pre-season practice, Mr. Musgrave requests a music check from his players.

FIRST MATES

. . . *First Rate*

Have you ever heard the logo, First Mates are First Rate? Well, these girls didn't earn this name for nothing! They have done a superior job at state, district, and marching festival.

The crowd pleasing team performs in parades, at basketball and football games, and during pep rallies.

Their routines are entertaining and express the hard work and effort put forth by these girls.

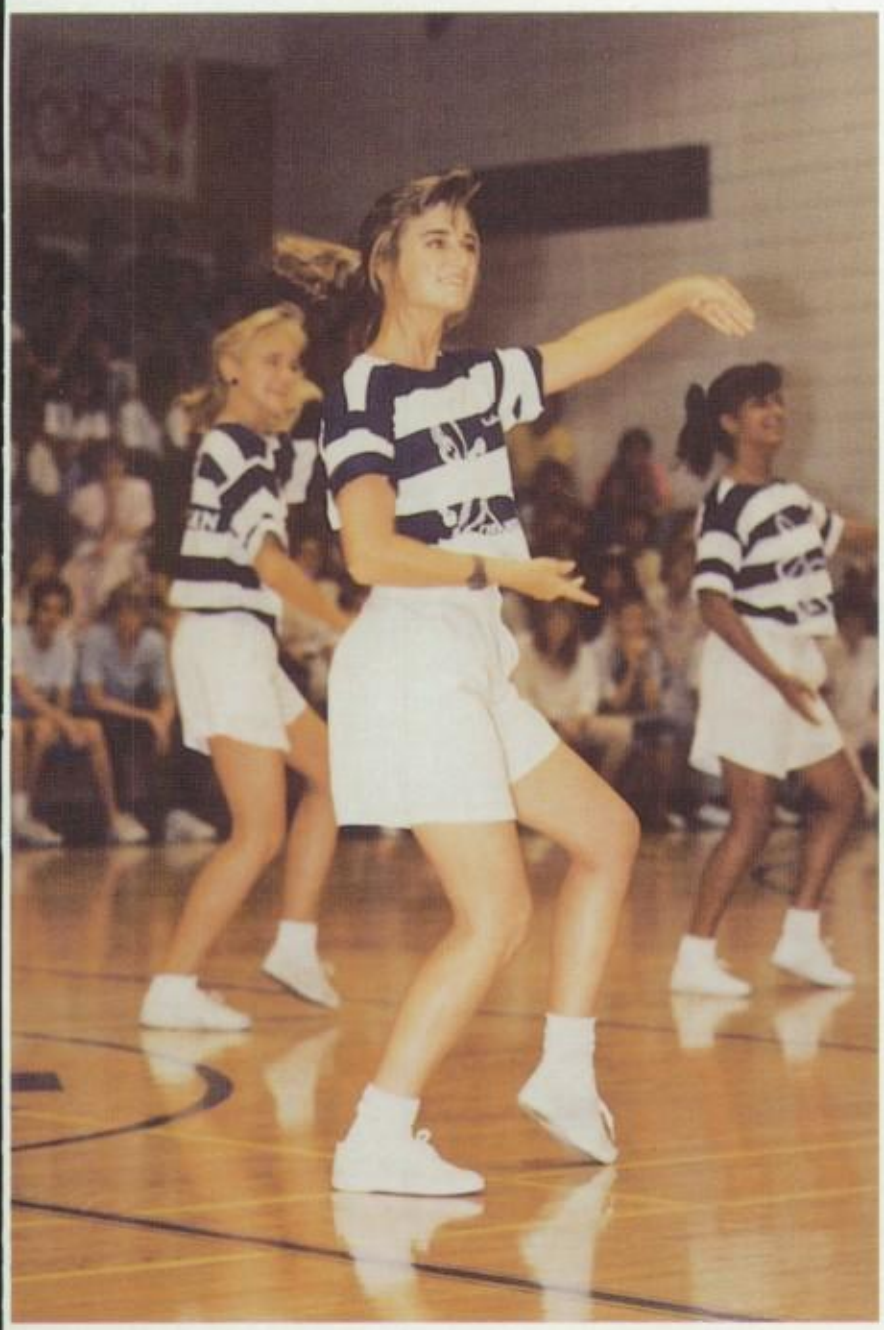
It's not easy being a First Mate. These girls start their practice over the summer and continue through the school year. They practice every day for about two hours. This practice results in their perfect performances.

Officers – First row: Dee Schmidt, Captain. Second row: Donna Magrath, Act. Director; Paige Fowler, Co-Captain. Third row: Christine Bennett, Sec.; Lori Bilyeu, Treas.

First row: Christine Bennett, Donna Magrath, Dee Schmidt, Paige Fowler, Lori Bilyeu. Left: Tracy Torres, Stephanie Alfonso, Christy Anthony, Trina Sarver. Back: Kellie Anderson, Rose Brace, Lisa Owen. Right: Tanya West, Stephanie Smeltzer, Deanna Kerstetter, Rupal Patel.

At the Silver Anniversary Homecoming game, Mrs. Sandy Tiller, this year's sponsor, performs with the Alumni First Mates.

During an in-school pep rally, Donna Magrath, Paige Fowler, and Rupal Patel, perform with the other First Mates.



First row: Kellie Anderson, Rose Brace. Second row: Trina Sarver, Lisa Owen.

Kneeling: Christy Anthony, Rupal Patel. Sitting: Stephanie Alfonso, Tanya West. Tracy Torres, Deanna Kerstetter, Stephanie Smeltzer.

SURF CLUB
Life's A Beach

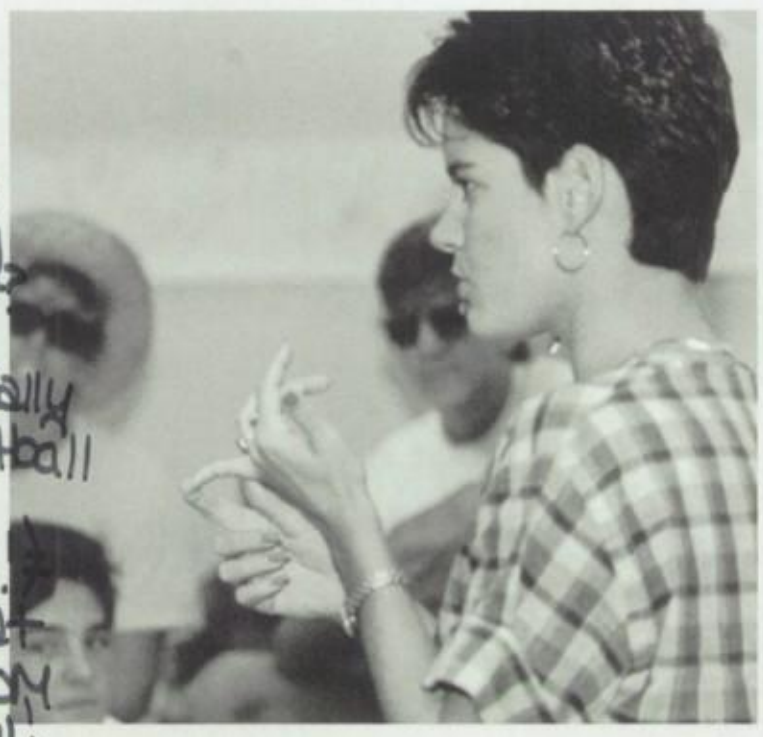
how's the beaches over there? tha,ha t

As your eyes absorb the sand, the bright reflection of the sun off of it, and the salt-white clouds which roll in with the breaking tides, a loud yet tranquil sound can be heard. While many admire the beaches beauty, there are those who find sport out of this poetic scenery.

The rush of adrenaline which flows as one first glances on the breaking waves at dawn; the excitement of riding the swells as the seas rise after the passing of a storm; or the exhaustion felt at the end of a day surfing is what compels these "surfers" to return.

While the beach holds a source of inspiration for poets and hopeless romantics, for the surfers it has become a place of thrills, fun, adventure and sport.

At a meeting, Will Wiseman and Chris Fortier listen to information about their newly formed club.



Miss Pat Milikin informs her beach-goers of the time and place, pictures will be taken.

Greg → Hey babe! Wutz up? How's things going over there on the west? We all really Miss you here! & we especially need you on the football team, losing 20-0 in only one half!! I had a real great time at the prom with you & Cheryl! When are you coming back? Sure hope you like it overthere! though I think you'd like it more back here! We are hoping to see you soon! If ya ever are back in town, give me a call! 259-1994

Valerie!

First row: Tara Klaiber, Valerie Belardinelli, Nichol Wyatt, Vince Digiovanni. Second row: Eddie Adamy, Weston Oliphant, Dwayn Creery, Glen Marker, Richard Barton, Charles Jesse, Jarrod Stoldt, Emily Kilianek, John Elwood.

Vince Digiovanni and Richard Barton decide to take advantage of the day to do some surfing.

Hope to see ya soon! Till later! ♡ ya! Valerie

KIT!! ☺

irst row: Joe Reinig, Robbie Riddle, Spring Doran, Stacey Purchis, Shannon Purchis, Richard Boynton, Kelle Smith, Nichole Parent, Jerry Dunn. Second row: Shirley Williams, Tony Summerford, Donna Magrath, Michele Mullinex, Stacy Carpenter, Jessica Palmer, Ericca Dudgeon, Allison Melzer, Becky Hogan, Mr. Carter Hammond. Third row: Andy McGlothlin, Donna Chiesa, Tom Russell, William Wiseman, Amy Noland, Tonya Barks.

SPEECH CLUB

Cat Got Your Tongue?

With heavy breathing, a pounding heart, and a gallon of sweat in the palms of our hands, staring out into the classroom, we stand, facing the worst assignment of our lives, an oral report. Fumbling our note cards, clearing our throats every minute, and pacing in time with our words, we discover that speaking clearly and loudly as we are so accustomed to doing in the halls, has now become the hardest task of our lives, to date.

At least once, each of us has been faced with presenting an idea or project in front of a group. Often times we find the shyest ones gliding through as easily as a soaring eagle.

A speech class teaches organization through the preparation of topics, eye contact, speaking and deliverance skills, and the self-confidence needed to overcome our fears and speak before a group.

With many different ways of presenting an oral presentation, Shirley Williams demonstrates how to give an impromtu type of speech.

During class, Shannon Purchis takes time out to add the finishing touches to her next speech.

Even in a speech class there are written tests, so Allison Melzer and Amy Noland refresh their memory before taking their tests.

PORTSIDE

That's Entertainment!

Portside is a special choral group at our school. It is made up of twelve girls that must be able to read music, hold pitch, dance, and smile all at the same time. Sound Difficult? Well, it is more fun than it sounds but is a lot of hard work.

During the year they have fundraisers like the TCBY night, to help raise money for an end of the year trip.

Not only do they perform at Oktoberfest but they travel to different churches and spread yuletide cheer at their Christmas concert. They also strive for superior ratings at district and state choral festivals.

First row: Ericca Dudgeon, Jocelyn Curphy, Diana Acosta, Anne Tankersley. Second Row: Ellen Duffy, Amy Noland.

First row: Ellen Duffy. Second row: Florence Modrovsky, Becky Hogan, Jocelyn Curphey. Third row: Diana Acosta, Anne Tankersley, Christine Baxter, Katy Daniels, Amy Noland, Tammy Goins, Ericca Dudgeon.

Christine Baxter, Tammy Goins, Becky Hogan, Florence Modrovsky, Katy Daniels.

GIRLS CHOIR

Do, Re, Mi

After selecting the song For The Beauty of The Earth, the girls choir begins practicing for district contest.

For the female students who are new at singing, there is the girls choir. This group sings a variety of music from spirituals, to folk songs to pop music.

They sing at the three performances with concert chior and also perform at the Candlelight Procession at Disney World.

District and State contests are important dates for girls chior. They work for weeks perfecting the music they chose hoping for the superior rating that would make all their work worthwhile.

Girls Choir is a year-long course and can be applied to the half credit of performing arts that is required for graduation.

First row: Laura Wiegele, Andrea Medieros, Christine Bennett, Kellie Sharpe, Trina Bratten, Deana Weisner, Chris Kaser. Second row: Stephanie Thomas, Debra Sylvester, Denise Rhye, Nikki Wynn, Becky Pawlus, Rachel Stein. Third row: Faye Decaro, Cindy Burckhart, Penny Gardenour, Paula Falushy, Melissa Craft, Michelle Maready, Kelly Combs.

The daily routine for girls choir consists of sightreading and practicing the music for district.

STARBOARD SIDE
The Right Stuff

Along with all the many other opportunities that are available for the students, they also have the chance to become a part of Starboard Side. This talented group of sixteen perform at charity functions, Disney, state and district contest and local churches. They also have their annual dinner show that is open to the public.

To become a performer in this group, you need to be able to sing, dance and work well with a partner. It takes dedication and hard work.

The members of Starboard Side work to perfect their Christmas routines.

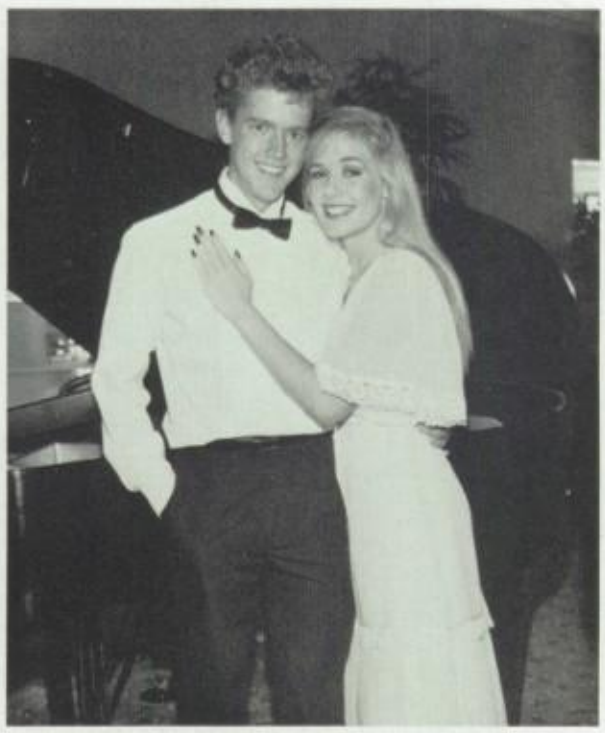
Hours of hard work and practice are put in as performance dates approach.

Jena Freeman and Rob O'Neill display their dancing ability.

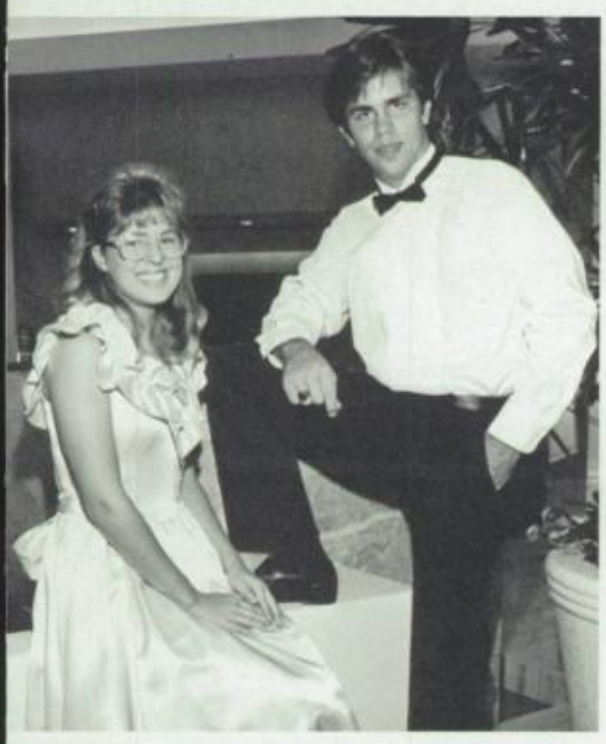
At homecoming presentation, Kristin Pifer and Matt Anderson perform to music from St. Elmo's Fire.

Amanda Park, Alan Hartman.

Rob O'Neill, Jena Freeman.



Susan Davis, Gary Vadimsky.



Stephanie Smeltzer, Charles Morgan.

Becky Aiello, Matt Snell.

Camy Dearmin, Scott Erskine.

Kristen Pifer, Matt Anderson

Lori Bilyeu, Robbie Riddle

CONCERT CHOIR

See and Sing

The Concert Choir is made up of many talented individuals and when their voices are combined, it is clear that this group is superior.

During the year Concert Choir has three performances for the public. Choir takes part in the annual Disney Candlelight Procession at Disney World and also perform at district and state contests. They have many fundraisers to help pay for their trips.

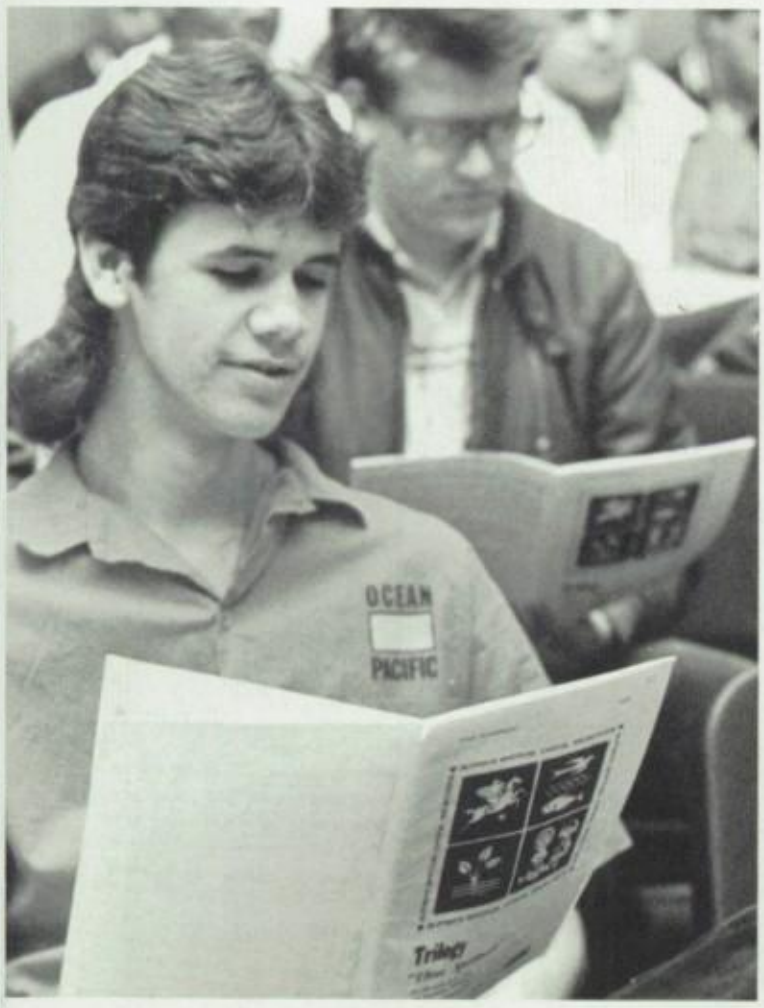
To become a part of Concert Choir, you must have some knowledge of music, be able to hold pitch and try out.

First Row: Donna Carse, Stephanie Smeltzer, Beth Ritchey, Renee Mathers, Jim Peacock, Alan Hartman, Joe Johnson, Anne Tankersley, Leslie Lucas, April Buffum. Second Row: Lori Bilyeu, Toni Liontas, Christine Baxter, Michelle Davenport, Robbie Riddle, William Little, Gary Vadimsky, Charles Morgan, Kristen Pifer, Susan Davis, Amanda Park. Third Row: Ellen Duffy, Beth Clark, Tammy Goins, Marie Hoibraten, Wendy Grissom, Tom Snead, Paul Davis, Steve Durden, Matt Anderson, Wes Williams, Diana Acosta, Becky Hogan, Amy Gonzales. Fourth Row: Florence Modrovsky, Amy Nolan, Camy Dearmin, Jocelyn Curphy, Lori Pearson, Diane Wendland, Katy Daniels, Rob Ellis, Eric Jordan, Matt Snell, Dan Lewis, Scott Erskine, Becky Aiello, Donna Chiesa, Ericca Dudgeon, Tracy Lewis.

While the choir runs through a new song, Diana Acosta and Susan Davis wait for their chance to sing.

Concert choir learns the spiritual "Triology."

First Row: Tammy Goins, Librarian; Leslie Lucas, Vice Pres.; Susan Davis, Pres.; Diana Acosta, Sec.; Anne Tankersly, Treas. Second Row: Becky Hogan, Hist.; Becky Aiello, Girls Chaplain; Dan Lewis, Boys Chaplain; Lori Pearson, Lib.



Learning a song takes a lot of concentration, and David Felker practices his sightreading abilities.

As district contest approaches, Donna Chiesa concentrates on her part.

COMMODORE PLAYERS

Comedy and Tragedy

In room 33-101 there lives a washing machine, a sprinkler and a typewriter. Well not exactly, you see, at the start of the year students are asked to impersonate some type of mechanism.

This year's Commodore Players performed "Toga, Toga, Toga" as their fall production along with several in-school skits. The collaboration of talent which creates this troupe of performers lies not only on stage but also behind the curtain where the technical crew can be located.

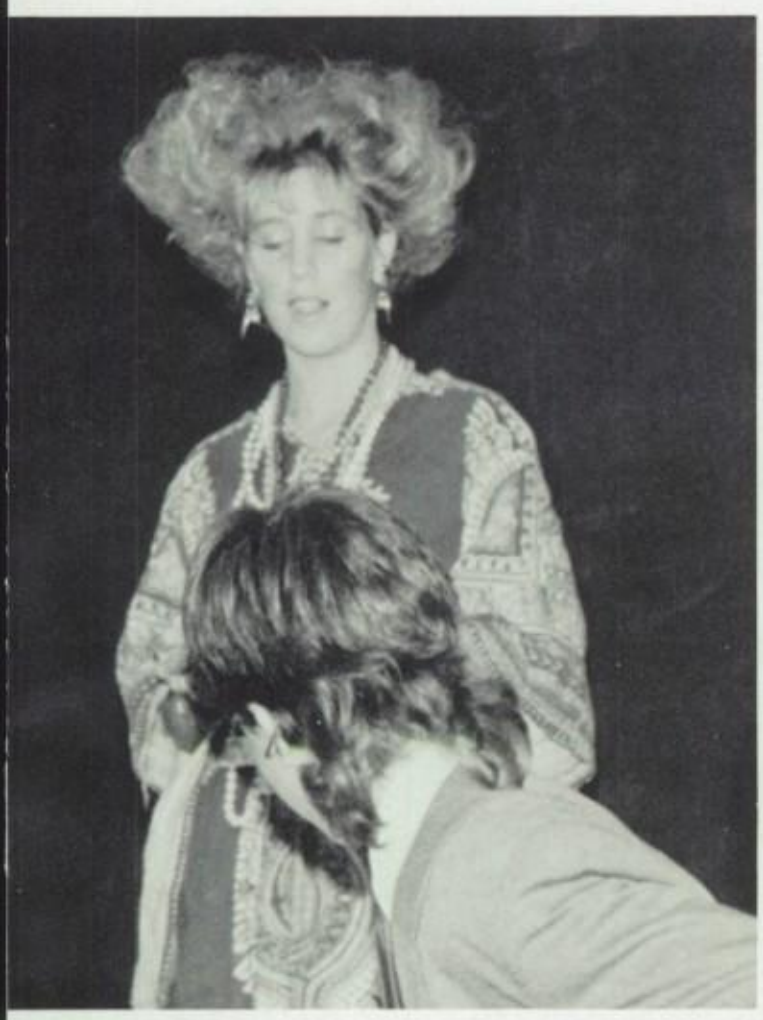
Before commiting their lines to memory, Christine Pavlocci, Nicole Purka, Tracy Black and Carol Pence familiarize themselves with the script.

First row: Donna Carse, Paul Becker, Laura Cooper, Toni Solie, Jay Becker, April Buffum, Allison Melzer, Mrs. Lilian Masch, Debbie Brinkmann, Tracy Black, Bridgette Duplantis, Julie Nail, Beth Richie, Jenny Grimm. Second row: Lisa Faughnan, John Erickson, Celeste Yantz, Spring Duran, Christine Baxter, Shannon Purchis, Jocelyn Curphey, Jamie Jenkins, Stacey Purchis, Corey Thorpe, Angi Oxley, Melissa Simpson, Lisa Starner, Andrea Medieros.

Bridgette Duplantis, Baby Boss; Jim Peacock, Treas; Laura Cooper, Sec; Tracy Black, Pres; Debbie Brinkmann, Pres.

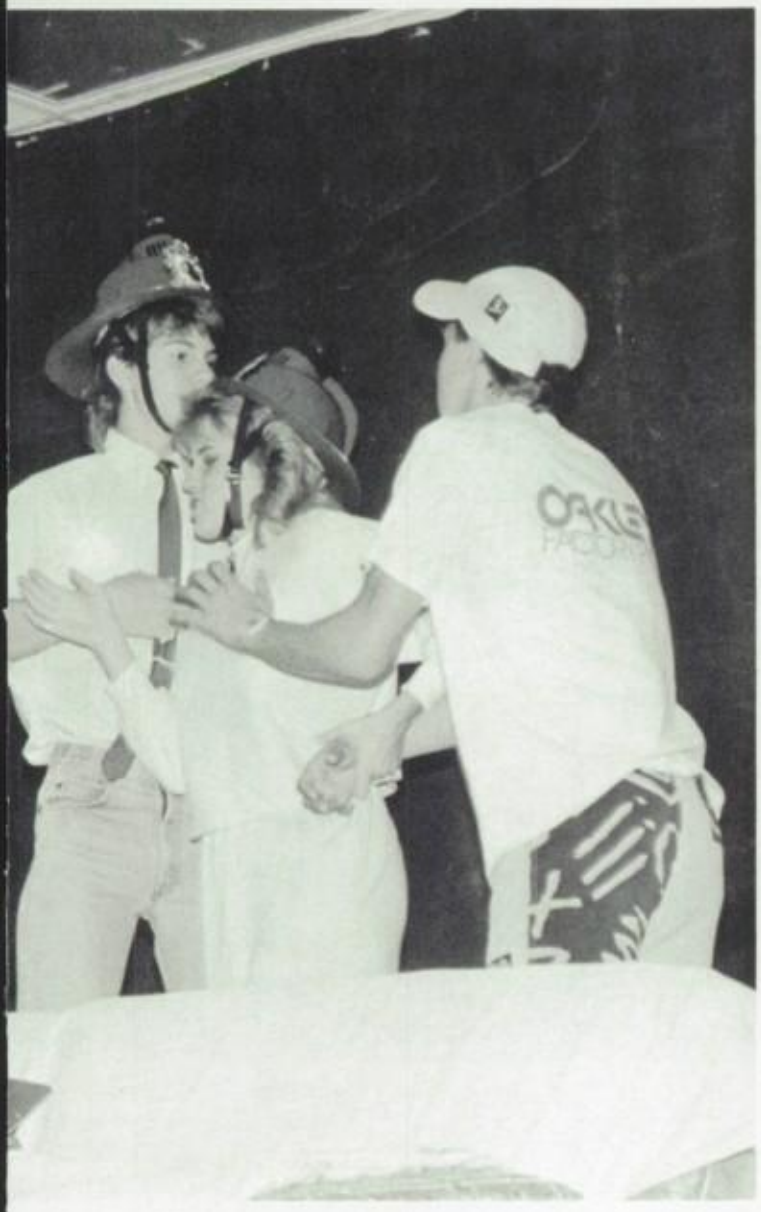
Near the end of their scene, Lisa Faugnan and Richard Barton give smiles of satisfaction after their rehearsal.

As Madam Stella, Debbie Brinkman pretends to be able to predict the future.



Drama members Scott Meyer, Laura Cooper and Charles Morgan follow each other in the conga line.

As the character Vegetable, Kevin Pulliam can only be awaken by the smell of pizza provided by Richard Barton.



Club members, Scott Meyer, Nicole Purke and Richard Barton show us how to do a "Red Alert".

The cast of Toga, Toga, Toga, group together for moral support before the first scene.

BRAIN BOWL

Trivial Troubles

To some of us the word Certamen sounds like an ancient sweet-tart instead of the Latin word for Brain Bowl.

Brain Bowl is made up of a team of four with one team captain. It's like a game show except there's no T.V. cameras around and a lot of hard work is put into researching topics before their competitions. Each team competes against the other to answer questions which pertain with categories such as English, trivia, and science.

The competitions are set up where each county high school hosts one competition. The top 3 from each county will advance on to the state competition. A lot of old and new players can be seen reminiscing with old friends or meeting new ones. Brain Bowl is a way to enjoy friendly competition, meet some new friends.

First row: Kevin Brown, Mrs. Lynne Treharne, Susan Volberding. Second row: Steve McGlothin, Jay Coisman, Bill Jennings, Tim Heffernan, Sam Brown, Ed Zubeck

Kevin Brown and Matt Burklew view their notes to settle a dispute over an answer from the previous question.

Greg Priddy and Mark Whitright think about a question before they hit their buzzers.

During a practice round, Chad Rice drills the team with trivia questions.

MODEL STUDENT SENATE

Senate In Action

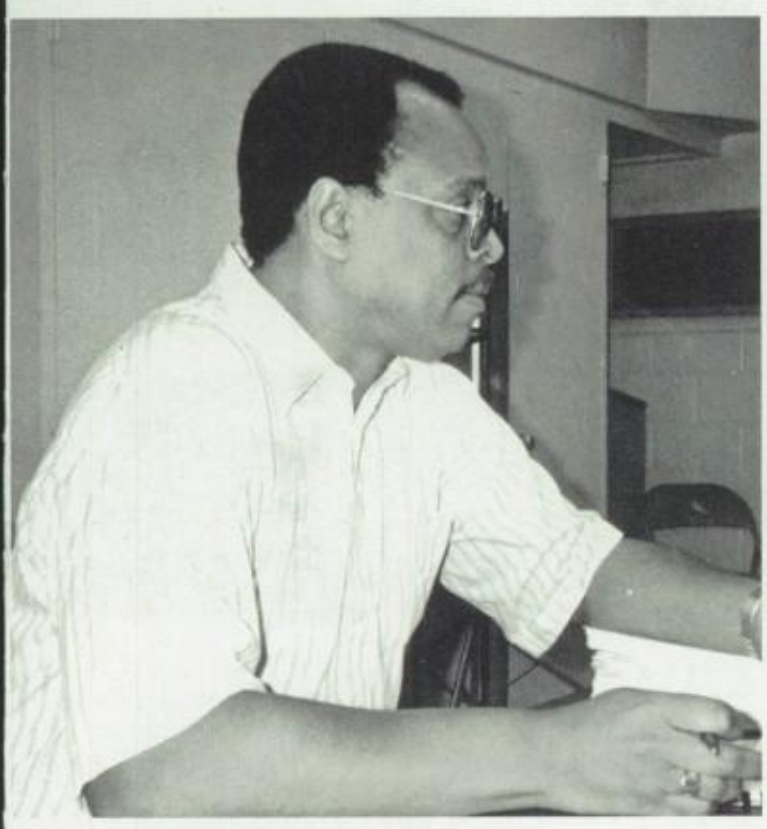
Washington, D.C., where a stroll down Pennsylvania Ave. will produce such sights as the White House and the Lincoln Memorial. Here, the population is dominated by secret service men, diplomats, and congressmen.

The Model Student Senate is a group of students which toured the nation's capitol for one week during the legislative session. They sat in on the Senate, met with selected senators, and studied certain bills up for proposal. The Model Student Senate is an elite group of bright individuals who received a chance to experience a dash of political life.

The interns took the trip to help them learn more about their specific senator and the bill which they chose to defend in the mock session held upon their return. This is a competition among all the young student senators in which they tried to get their bill passed into a law.

After the Rockledge seminar, Carol Pence thinks of her upcoming trip to Washington, D.C.

Cami Dearmin, Jennifer Jones, Matt Burklew, Jeff Chapman, Holly Stall, Heather French, Mr. Hartford Lee.



At an informational meeting, Mr. Lee explains the responsibilities of being a Model Student Senator.

At a seminar in Rockledge, all participating interns and pages receive the details about their trip and selected senators.

SPINDRIFT

Literary Success

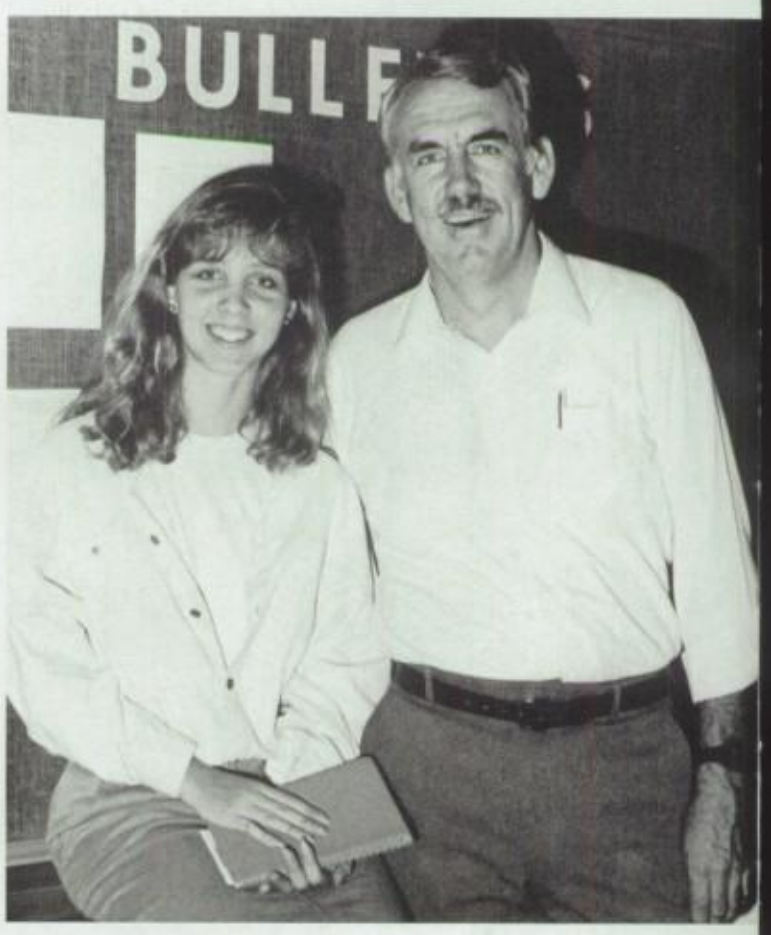
Each year, many talented writers compile the literary magazine, also known as the Spindrift. It is published annually by Eau Gallie students and sponsor, Dave Woertendyke.

The Spindrift staff works hard to read and review the literature submitted by students. Along with poems, essays, and short stories, the staff must also select artwork for both the cover and content of the magazine. If you're a talented writer struggling to publish your work, look into Spindrift.

Reviewing a talented piece, Mr. Dave Woertendyke, Bridgette Duplantis, Spring Doran, and Randy Mason lighten their work with laughter.

Spindrift staff members Lisa Faughnan and Diane Wendland review artwork to match up with copy.

Standing: Mr. David Woertendyke, Randy Mason, Sharon Powers, Marnie Falushy, Tracy DeCotis, Wendy Quesinberry, Pam McKinley, Debbie Phelps, Diane Wendland. Sitting: Carrie Cuda, Bridgette Duplantis, Spring Doran, Lisa Faughnan.



Looking at magazines, Pam McKinley, Debbie Phelps, and Wendy Quesinberry gather layout ideas.

Sponsor of *Spindrift*, Mr. Dave Woertendyke and Editor, Marnie Falushy.

QUILL AND SCROLL
Journalism Honors

Hard at work on a final deadline Susan Volberding and Stacey Anderson colaborate to make sure everything is correct.

Second year members: Lora Moore, Pam McKinley, Susan Volberding, Felicia Ney, and Marnie Falushy.

Behind every yearbook, school paper, and literary magazine is a group of hard working, young journalists. Quill and Scroll is an honorary society for young journalists. Requirements included a recommendation by Spindrift, Barnacle, or Commodore staff sponsors, a 3.0 GPA, and dues of nine dollars. Being accepted means you receive a pin, a subscription to the magazine, and have the honor of being on file as a lifetime member.

Barnacle sponsor Mrs. Mary Horde and staff member Ben Pauwels take a look at their final product.

First Row: Pam McKinley, Susan Volberding, Amy Shaumann, Debbie Brinkmann, Sharon Powers, Felicia Ney. Back Row: Nicki Skeen, Lora Moore, Anne Mixson, Marnie Falushy, Jill Owens, Den Pauwels.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

A Helping Hand

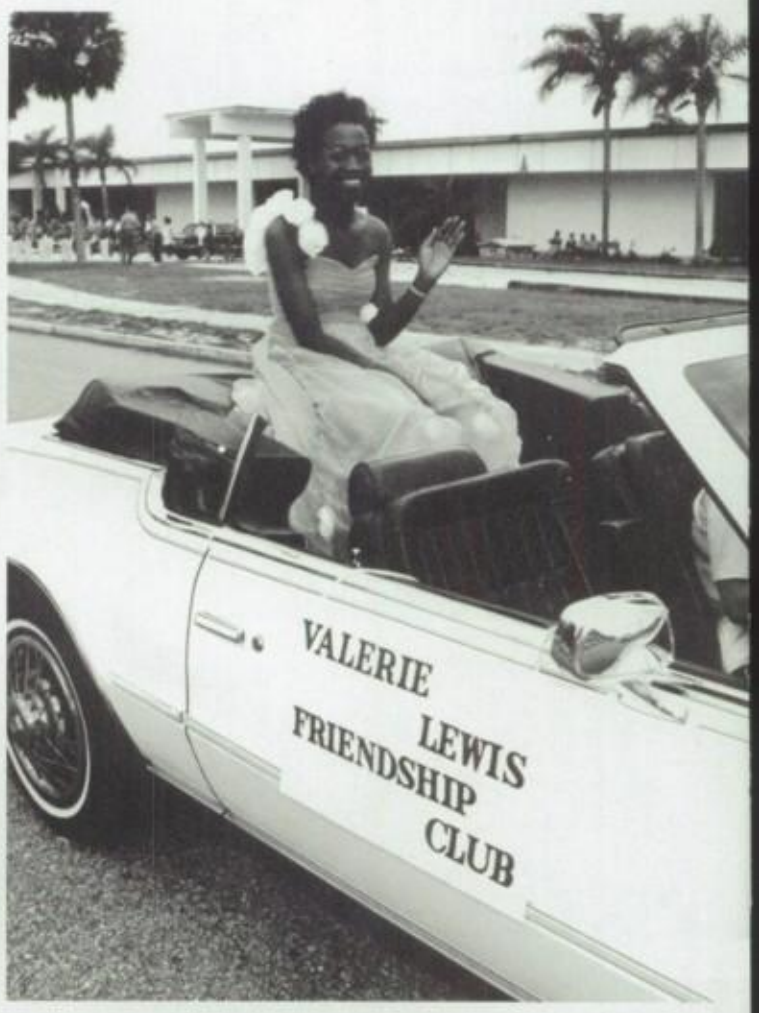
We all seem to share the same philosophy about our friends. We use a whole pack of paper just writing them notes, rush to our lockers between classes so we can see them, and with so many problems in our lives, it happens to be our friends who can put a smile on our face when we're feeling blue.

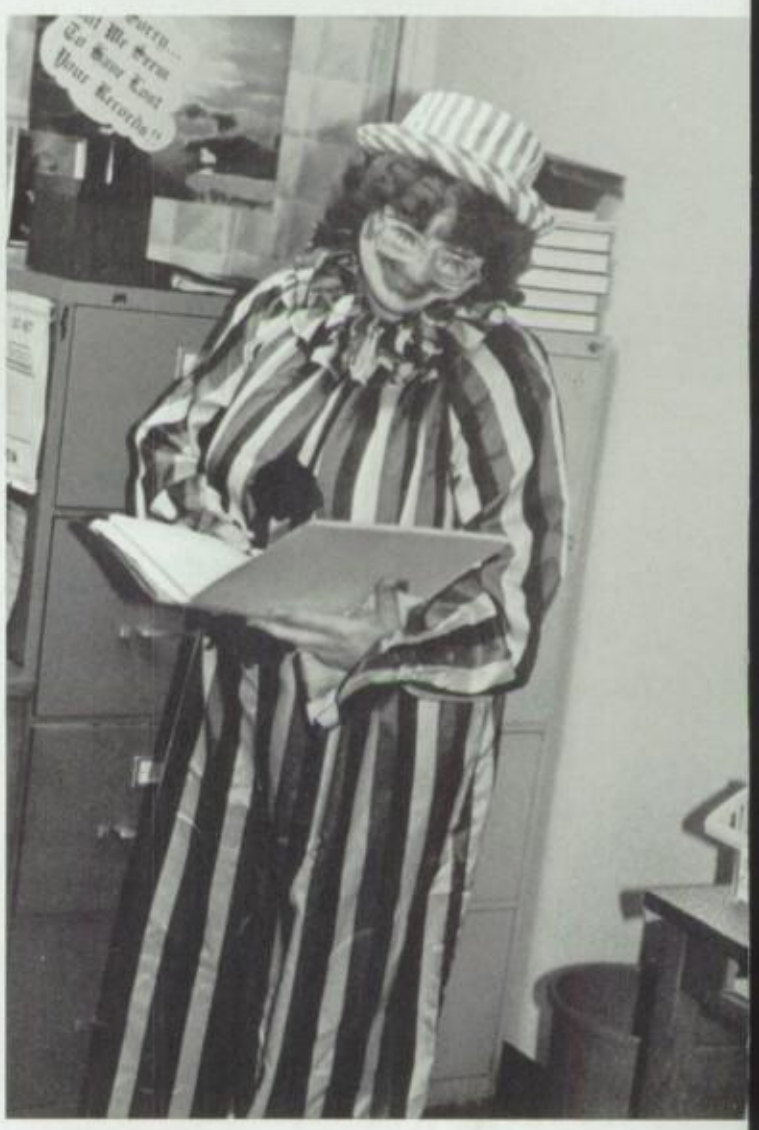
This year, Eau Gallie's club roster got a little bit longer with the edition of the Friendship Club. The members who form this club are our exceptional education students.

Their reason for creating this club was to help spread friendship and smiles throughout the student body and faculty and to help us appreciate the ones who always seem to make the days a little better.

First Row: Julie Eagan, Jackie Wilson, BJ Wiant, Kim Rudolf, Nicki Eagan, Eryx Knight, Bea Nelson, Tracy Thibault, Mrs. Velinda Nadler. Second Row: Ms. Debbie Kamer, Mrs. Pauline Lilienfeld, Rosalie Diomede, Bill Davis, Billy Clarkson, Frances Brown, Samantha Fields, Todd Chancey, Christy Collins, Alpheus Thompkins, Valerie Lewis, Joey Angove. Third Row: Mike Neurock, Tammy Velie, Anne-Marie Brinkman, Julie Bajema, Tralanda Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Atkinson. Fourth Row: Ray Carter, Graylane Willmon, Regina Carter, John Gunn, Kim Waters, Leslie Hypolite.

As the homecoming procession begins, Valerie Lewis give the parade goers a cheery smile and wave.





Who says you can't clown around at school? Mrs. Dorothy Atkinson is all fun and smiles for Halloween.

MATH CLUB

All Numbers; And No Words

Some may find math uninteresting, boring and confusing and baseball or art exciting, challenging and captivating. Those who disagree can be found participating at one of the many math competitions.

Members who compete, deal not only with addition and subtraction but also with intricate rules, laws, theorms and principles. Since anything which is connected with this subject can become quite confusing; they practice often to reach perfection.

This year something new was tried to help them prepare. Area schools were invited to compete in lightening rounds and group problem solving as an interesting way to practice.

Paul Davis, Vice Pres; Paul Snead, Sec; Chris Hemminger, Pres; Shin Wong, Mascot; Jeff Chapman, Treas.

First row: Robbie O'Neill, Shin Wong, Andy Thomas, Christine Johnson, Felicia Ney, Shannon Carson, Anna Thompson, Joanna Rolfe, Susan Volberding, Debbie Phelps, Jeff Beckage, Chad Rice, Steve McGlothin. Second row: Jay Coisman, Matt Burklew, Paul Snead, Paul Davis, Matt Snell, Scott Carter, Chris Hemminger, Jeff Wickell, Wes Williams, Tom Snead.

Scott Carter and Chris Hemminger brush up on their weaker points before the commencement of the State Math Competition.

Athletics

Hey!

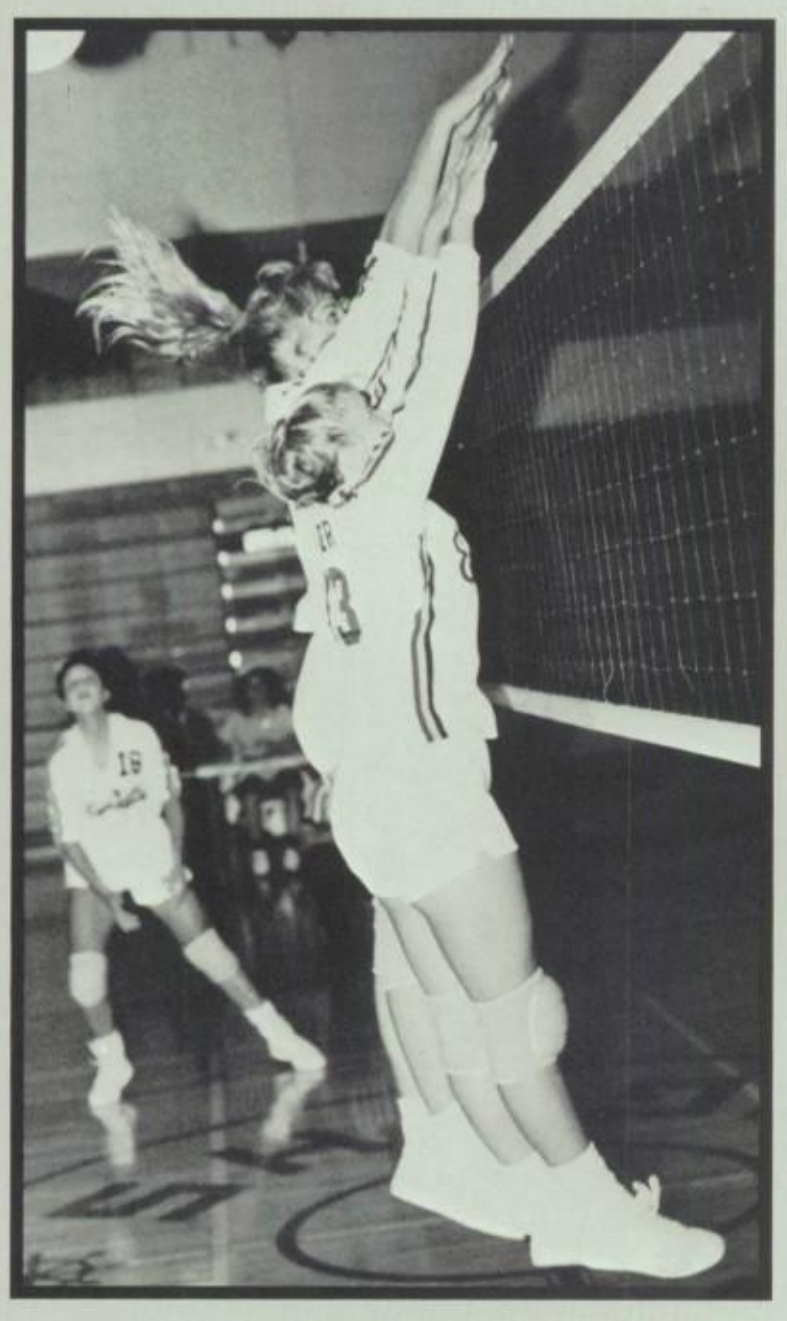
Coach said if we want to be managers, we just have to come to the games, no practices. The games are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. We would learn a lot about the sport because we would be recorders on the side lines and even better we get letters.

Are you going out for the softball team like you planned? If you are, we need to get some practice in soon. I don't know how hard the competition is going to be this year!

Well, I've got to get back to class. I'll meet you in the weight room after school.

Bye!

During swimming practice, Lynn Loftus yells encouragement to other competing swimmers.



Varsity volleyball players Thereasa Loftin and Diane Wagner jump up to stop a possible spike.

Varsity cheerleaders Donna Carse, Camy Dearmin, Angi Oxley and Laura Cooper sell looks at the ugliest pirate in the world.

Kandyce Feaganes shows what she thinks of varsity football player, Chris Monroe's quote about not getting into the RAH RAH stuff on the field.

During an in-school pep rally, the cheerleaders pick out several football players to help them cheer.

Trying to raise spirit before the Palm Bay game, the cheerleaders introduced "The Ugliest Pirate In The World" to the crowd in the gym.

During spirit week, Stacy Carpenter and Laura Cooper dress up like nerds to show their enthusiasm for school activities.

Supervising the activities of her First Mates during a pep rally, Capt. Deanna Schmidt shows that duty overcomes personal pain.

Performing a mount in the background, Julie Davis tries not to lose concentration as Rosa Zavaleta tumbles from her position.

Waiting for the team to charge the run-through Rosa Zavaleta and Camy Dearmin ready their crepe paper which will trail after them when they run downfield.

SPIRIT! SPIRIT! SPIRIT!

♥ those Commodores

This year was very special for anyone involved in school activities. Since it was our 25th anniversary, pride in our school and spirit reigned supreme. The first example of this was at the opening of the first football game. About 1,200 red, blue and gold balloons were released.

This year was also special because we had pep rallies during the last fifteen minutes of seventh hour. The cheerleaders put on skits, the football players cheered, the band played and Mr. Marc Matheny made a guest appearance as "The Ugliest Pirate in the World".

Some of the other activities that occurred during the year were mainly fundraising while promoting spirit. The C-Gulls sold spirit ribbons, Student Council sold shirts and keychains; and the EG Booster Club sold cups, hats and bumper stickers.

Doing one of their many wonderful cheers, the Powder Puff cheerleaders shake up the crowd with their tremendous balloons.

Displaying one of the many signs used during Beef Jerky, Dan James waits for the crowd to roar its approval.

Showing that he has spirit too, Craig Campell gets into the rowdiness of the pep rally.

First row: Julie Davis, Angi Oxley, Camy Dearmin, Laura Cooper, Julie Nail.
Second row: Tracy DeCotis, Donna Carse, Michelle Albritton, Simona Brown.
Third row: Shannon Kenworthy, Rosa Zavaleta, Anne Rebensky.

ACTIVITIES

— Cheerleading Clinic
— Tryouts
— NCA Camp Universe
— Carwash
— Gift Wrap Sales
— Commodore Pennant Sales
— Maryland Fried Chicken Coupon Sales
— Pep Rallies
— Football Games
— Volleyball Games
— Cheer for a Quarter Day
— Basketball Games

The new sponsor, Marci Nail, gives instructions to the girls at an in school pep rally.

The cheerleaders show their unique school spirit as they display their EGHS bloomers.

No Frowns Allowed

♥ those bloomers

The girls started showing their enthusiasm at tryouts in the spring, and haven't let up yet.

There were practices during the summer every weekday from 7 to 9 a.m. This was when the girls began to get in shape for the upcoming year and camp.

Their workouts paid off in August when they attended the NCA Camp Universe in Wildwood, Florida. The girls competed and qualified to go to national competition in Dallas, Texas. They brought home ribbons from each day's evaluations and a spirit stick.

Fund raising started over the summer and lasted throughout the year. They started by selling Christmas and all occasion paper, bows, trays and coupons. They held a car wash and "a cheer for a quarter day". Twenty-fifth anniversary banners were also sold to increase school spirit.

The cheerleaders promoted all sports by making posters and donating a bulletin board.

Demonstrating that cheerleading is not all fun and games, Camy Dearmin comforts Michelle Albritton after she hurt her ankle cheering at the game.

"Who's Bad?" at Camp Universe in Wildwood, the cheerleaders show that Michael Jackson is not the only one "Who's Bad"!

The Commodore spirit builds as the cheerleaders form a mount.

Taking a break to watch the band at half time, Donna Carse, Michelle Albritton and Tracy DeCotis show that cheerleading brings people closer together.

First row: Sarah-Beth Priest, Shannon Carson, Katy Daniels, Jodi Glover, Angie Karolick, Donna Paternoster, Carvel Key, Diane Wagner, Theresa Loftin. Second row: Kristi Corley, Joy Newman, Cathy Nielsen. Third row: Coach Emory "Flip" McMillan.

SCOREBOARD

September	*24*	*Titusville*	*Win*
	29	*Rockledge*	*Win*
	30	*Melbourne Catholic*	*Win*
October	*1*	*Merritt Island*	*Lost*
	8	*Cocoa*	*Win*
	13	*Astronaut*	*Lost*
	15	*Melbourne*	*Lost*
	20	*Cocoa Beach*	*Win*
	21	*Melbourne Catholic*	*Win*
	22	*Palm Bay*	*Lost*
	27	*Satellite*	*Lost*
	29	*Vero Beach*	*Win*

The team prepares to receive a serve from Melbourne.

Taking a moment to relax, Carve! Key readies to smash a serve over the net.

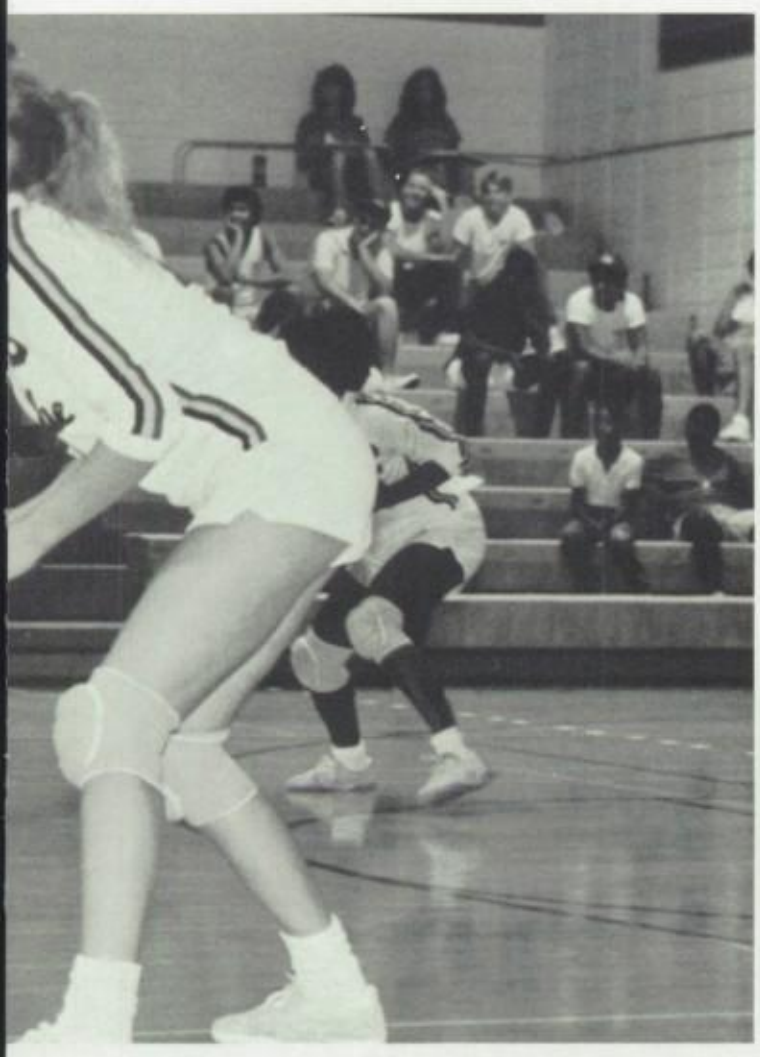
No Weak Serves

♥ those spikes!

Which group of girls roam around the halls of school with pride? None other than "Flip's Girls" — the volleyball team. Volleyball has always been one of our strong points and this year was not an exception. Over the summer the team won a bronze medal at the Sunshine State games.

Boosted by this promising beginning these spiking athletes went on to finish their season with a record of 9-9.

Although all of the girls contributed to the winning, a few stood out. Junior Carvell Key and seniors Theresa Loftin, Diane Wagner and Shannon Carson setted, volleyed and tipped their way to the top. Theresa Loftin is ranked in the top 25 in the state for her performance on the courts this year.



Volleyball is known for its spike and these girls are no stranger to this aspect of the game.

Getting psyched for the game the players meet at the center court for an inspiring cheer.

After a hard workout on the court, Shannon Carson takes time out to replenish her energy.

Front row: Craig Stein, Pat McLoud, Mike Martino. Back row: Frank Puskas, Jeff Chapman, Steve Schroter, Dan Lewis, Karl Scoggin, Coach Gary Novoselac.

SCOREBOARD

September	*10*	*Astronaut*
	17	*Edgewater*
	19	*Merritt Island*
	26	*Eau Gallie*
	30	*Osceola*
October	*3*	*Bishop Moore*
	10	*Dunn Open*
	15	*Jupiter Open*
	17	*South County Championships*
	24	*Melbourne*
	30	*Cape Coast Conference*
November	*7*	*District*

Striving to do his best, Jeff Chapman puts 110% into his running.

Waiting for the Eau Gallie Invitational to begin, Mike Martino, Karl Scoggin and Wes Williams discuss strategies for the run.

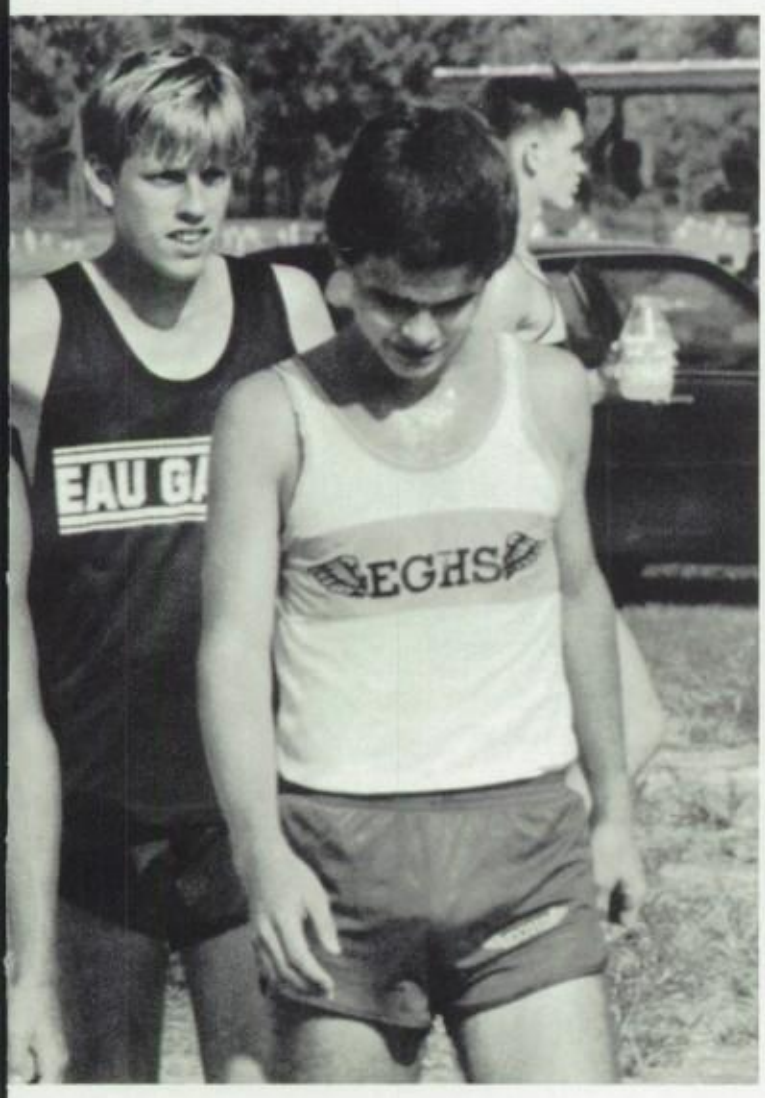
Taking a breather, Dan Lewis recuperates after his lengthy run.

No Slow Pokes

♥ those trails

Practicing over the summer and after school every day helps the players to build stamina and work on their times to make this year better than ever. With the return of veteran runners and an overall average of decreased times, Mike Martino and Wes Williams are leaders who are setting examples for new runners like Stephen Schroder.

Wes Williams got the lowest overall time of the year for running three miles with 16:23 at the Cape Coast Conference. The second best time of the year was Mike Martino with 17:10 at South County. Steve Schroder had a time of 17:42 at the Melbourne High Invitational to snag the third best time for the Eau Gallie team.



Jeff Yeager shows his ability to run by overtaking a Satellite team member.

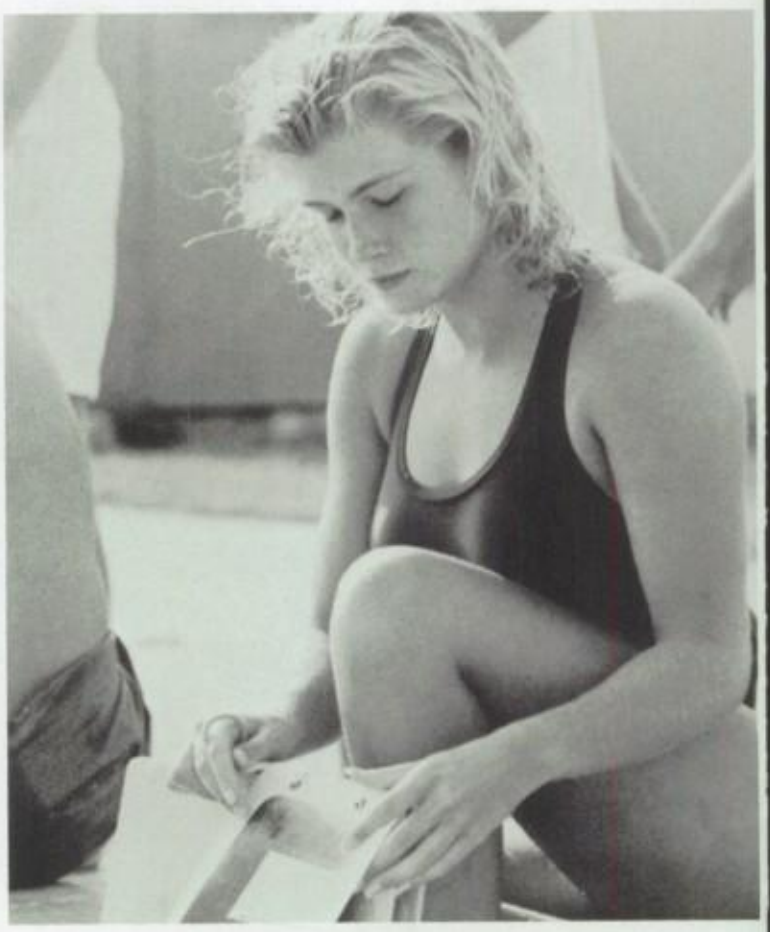
As the competition closes in, Mike Martino gives it all he's got to stay ahead.

Top: Tracy Jester, Lynn Loftus, Marnie Falushy. Middle: Wendy Quesinberry, Jessica Palmer, Susan Volberding, Debbie Phelps, Lisa Starner, Adie Vanerp, coach Jim Lustic. Bottom: Cheryl Dickson, Paula Falushy, Nicole Frankenfield, Pam McKinley.

SCOREBOARD

September	*9*	*Cocoa*	*87-82*	*Win*
	16	*Satellite*	*113-56*	*Lost*
	21	*Astronaut*	*110-53*	*Lost*
	23	*Rockledge*	*101-68*	*Lost*
	30	*Cocoa Beach*	*90-81*	*Lost*
October	*5*	*Melbourne*	*107-54*	*Lost*
	7	*Palm Bay*	*81-74*	*Win*
	14	*Vero Beach*	*97-74*	*Lost*
	21	*Titusville*	*93-78*	*Lost*
	28	*Merritt Island*	*105-60*	*Lost*

To keep a long distance swimmer from losing track of her laps, Laurel Lanier concentrated on flipping the numbers during the 500 meter race at Astronaut.



While at practice, Tracy Jester, the team's only diver, improved on her entry.

o keep the girls motivat-
d, Coach Lustic gives a
st minute pep talk on the
us before the meet.

After a tough 20 meter individual medley, Debbie Phelps concentrates on her next event against Astronaut.

No Bikinis!

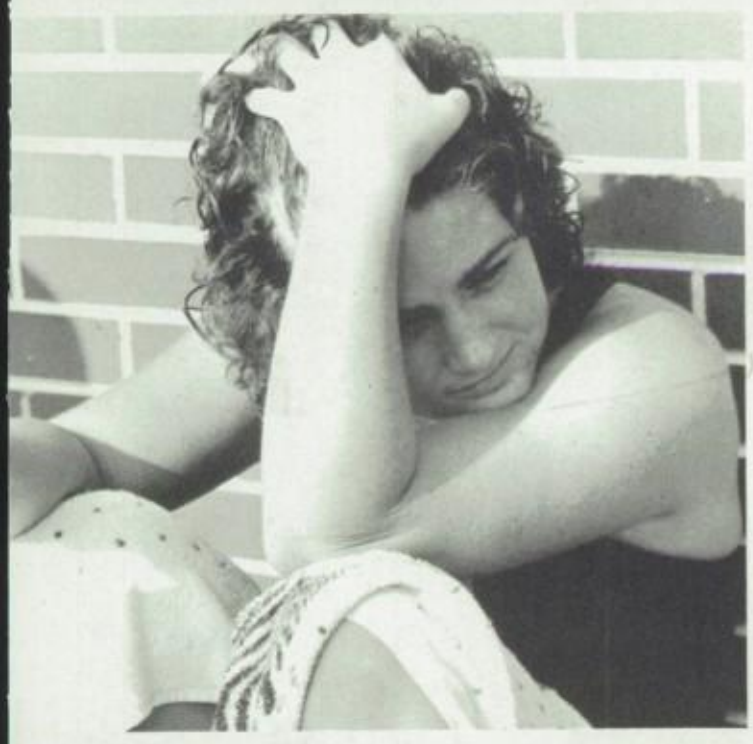
♥ those swimcaps!

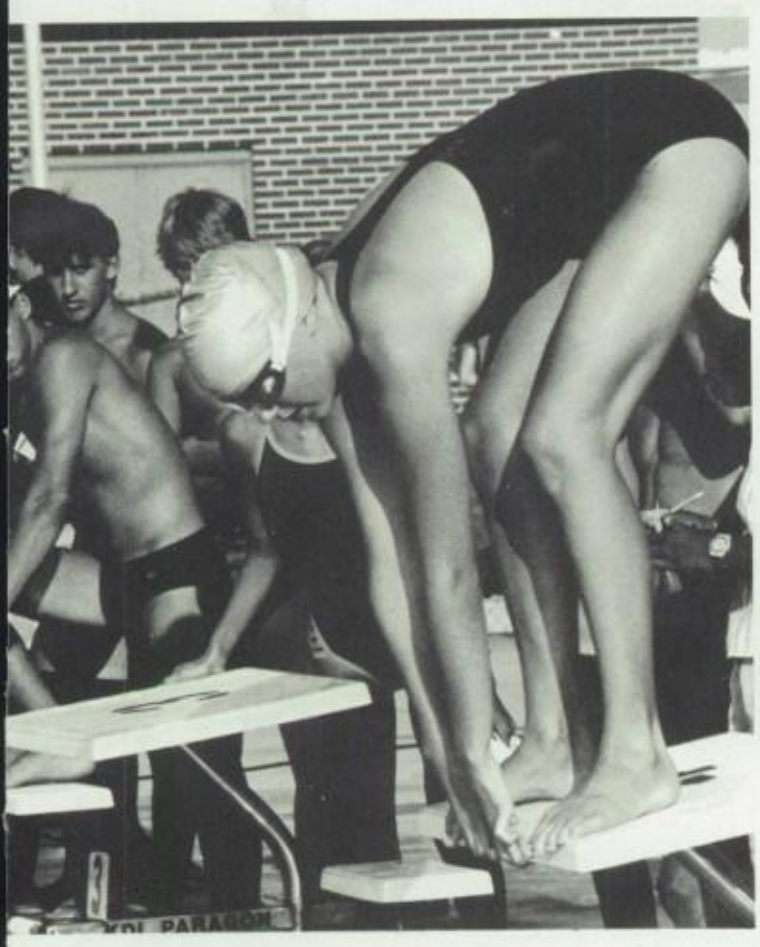
After a slow season last year, the girl's swim team started their second season off with a bang. With the addition of a few experienced sophomores and some daring seniors, the Lady Thunderbolts — so nicknamed for the motiff on both swim cap and suit — beat last year's record.

Swimmers such as Laurel Lanier, Adie Van Erp, Lisa Starner and junior Cheryl Dickson, gave the team an added push with their strength in all events. Besides placing first at almost every meet, these four girls attended the district meet in Orlando placing in the finals in both the 400m freestyle and 200m medly relays.

The hard work began about three weeks before school started. The team practiced twice a day due to some red tape, they were unable to swim in their pool, Crane until a week after they started.

If you had asked the girls at the beginning of the season to name one thing they hated most about swimming, the answer would have been swim caps. When the silver and blue lightning bolt team caps were finally unveiled though, they were cheered and worn with Commodore Pride.





Tensing for a strong start, freestyler Wendy Quesinberry waits for the starting gun.

Swim caps always bring a smile to the girls on the swim team!

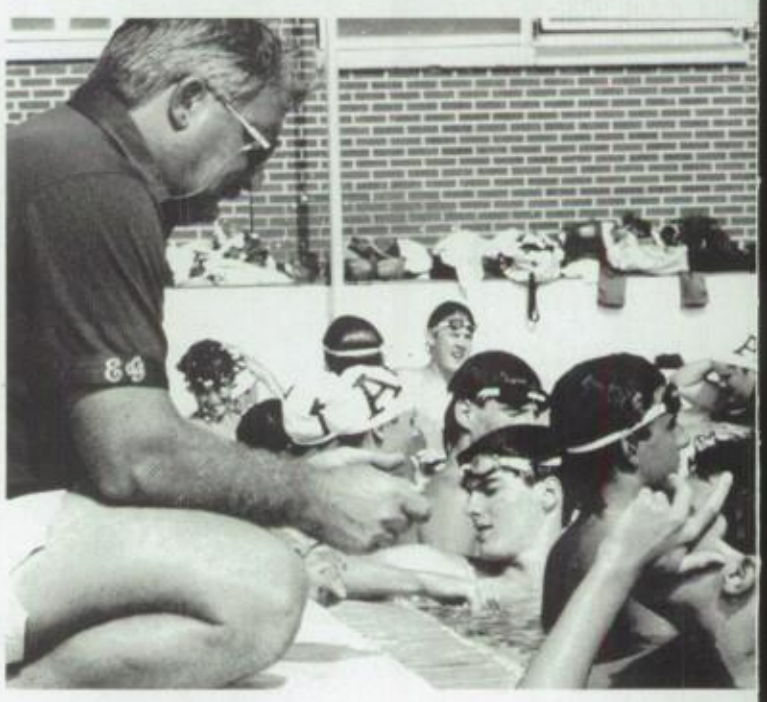
Sporting their brand new booster bought sweat jackets, members of both teams share the view of divers hard at work.

Top row: Donny Fabrisio, Jeff Tam, Richard Boynton. Second row: Richard Williams, Todd Hicks, Phil Hayes, David Dittiger. Third row: Mark Davies, Randy Mason, Chad Rice, Kevin Brown. Fourth row: Chris Carlin, Robert Smith, Scotty Schnurbusch, team mascot; Craig Campbell, Larry Hopkins. Fifth row: Coach Ralph Schnurbusch, Shawn Breault, Andy McGlothlin.

SCOREBOARD

September	*9*	*Cocoa*	*94-63*	*Win*
	16	*Satellite*	*95-75*	*Win*
	21	*Astronaut*	*100-71*	*Lost*
	23	*Rockledge*	*104-67*	*Lost*
	30	*Cocoa Beach*	*110-60*	*Lost*
October	*5*	*Melbourne*	*97-73*	*Lost*
	7	*Palm Bay*	*94-75*	*Win*
	14	*Vero Beach*	*90-82*	*Lost*
	21	*Titusville*	*97-73*	*Win*
	28	*Merritt Island*	*113-60*	*Lost*

Making a clean entrance into Crane Pool, Richard Boynton deserves a perfect 10 for the dive.



Before an important event, Coach Schnurbusch gives a few helpful hints to Richard Winters at the Astronaut meet.

Preparing to climb upon the starting block, Chad Rice thinks about his race strategy, as Richard Winters checks out the competition.

No Drowning Allowed

♥ those suits

. . . Speaking of first place times, the boys swim team pulled off a few themselves. Seniors Todd Hicks and Kevin Brown; Juniors Chad Rice, David Dittiger and Rich Williams; and divers Jeff Tam and Richard Boynton gave the boys the extra edge they needed to top last year's season.

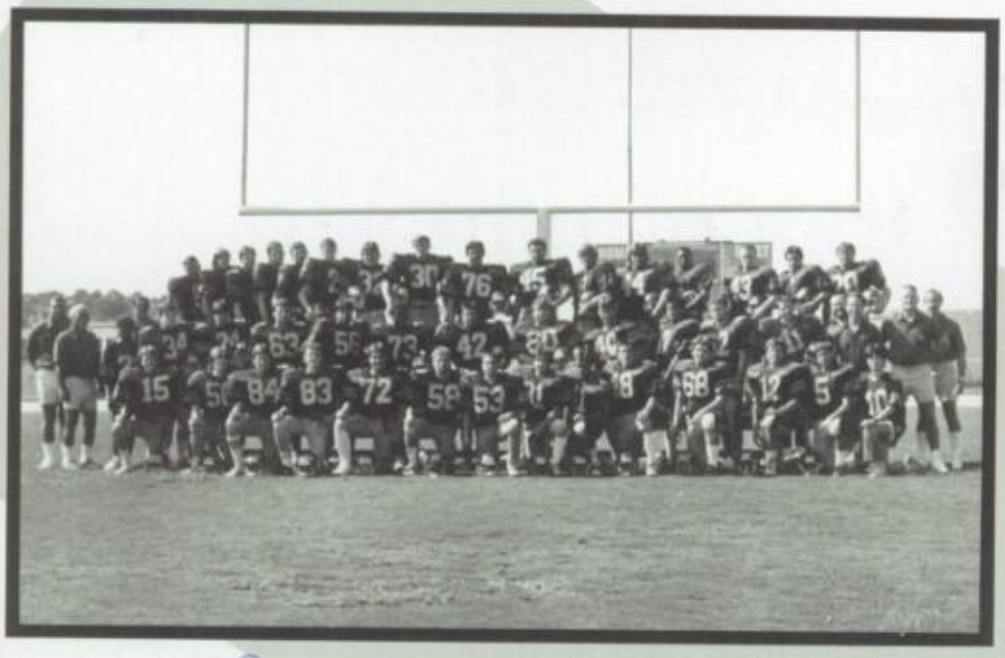
Of course these boys also participated in the district meet placing 8th in the 400m freestyle relay. They ended the year on a positive note with their 4-6 record.

Their winning began when the Lady Thunderbolts challenged the "Drowned Rats" (the boys team) to a trial swim meet at Crane. The girls got pretty cocky when they were awarded a 100 point lead by the boys. The boys overcame the handicap though and beat the girls fair and square. They celebrated with Domino's pizza and Cokes. The guys even had the heart to share some with their female teammates.

Trying to catch Coach Schnurbusch's attention Richard Williams waits patiently by the end of the pool.

As Craig Campbell prepares to turn, Laurel Lanier and Pam McKinley scream their encouragement during the long 500m race.

After a tough event, Todd Hicks takes a relaxing nap.



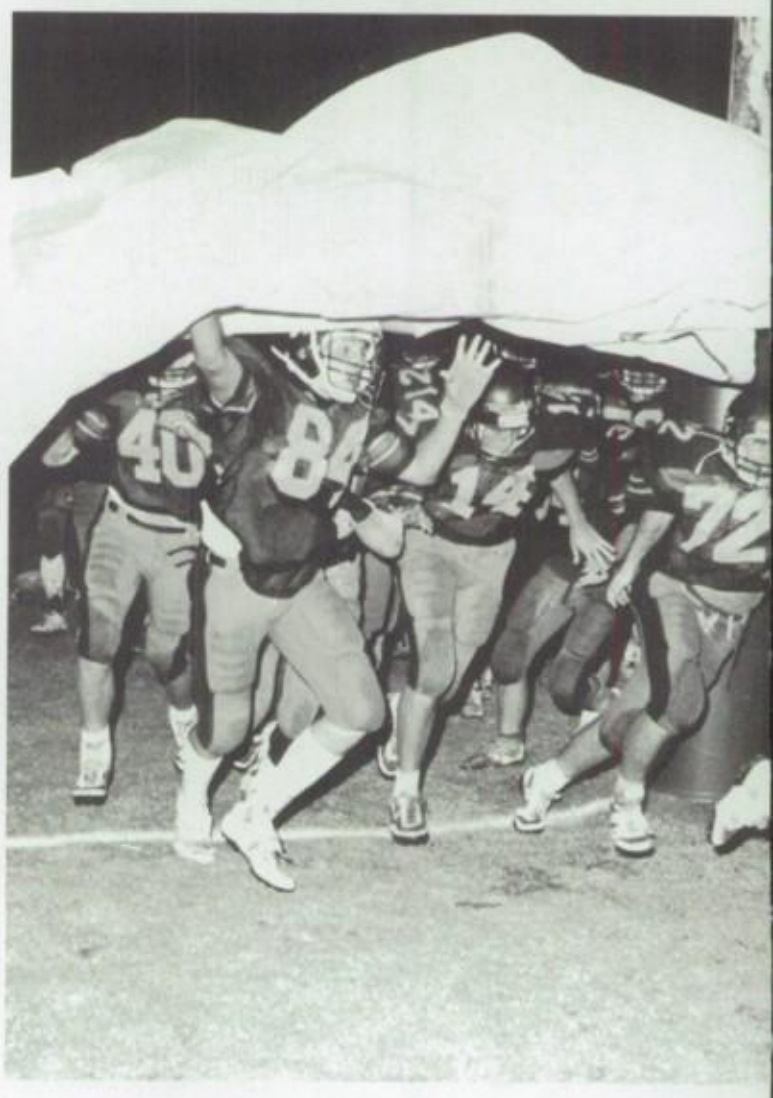
Hey Greg this is the Buchsler speaking and it's been fun playing football with you and maybe we'll play each otta. #62 Chuck

First row: Brian Love, Paul Alfrey, Bill Clouser, Danny Walker, Chris Tickle, Charles Buchanan, Philip Leitz, Reza Mahram, Travis Dinho, Christian Lentz, John Tankersley, Scott Rose, Kyle Greer, Elizabeth Allewelt, Mrg. Second row: Coach Robert Pauly, Coach Ken Lunderman, Lorri Littlejohn, Mrg; Head Coach Steve Ward, John Lucht, Richard Nail, Jeff Bragg, Jimmy Carlo, Mike Bryant, Rusty Nail, Robby Lahner, Greg Jones, Yun Chase, Neal Williams, Les Petty, Max Brown, Mgr.; Coach Bob Dickson, Coach Ed Reed. Third row: Todd Acquafredda, Roger Carpenter, Steve Rose, J.C. Grove, Vic Bell, Chris Monroe, Jerry Freese, Kenny Harris, Scott Erskine, Rick Mossford, Derek Snapp, Chris Hill, Richard Koenig, Jimmy Sheppard, Shane Leech.

SCOREBOARD

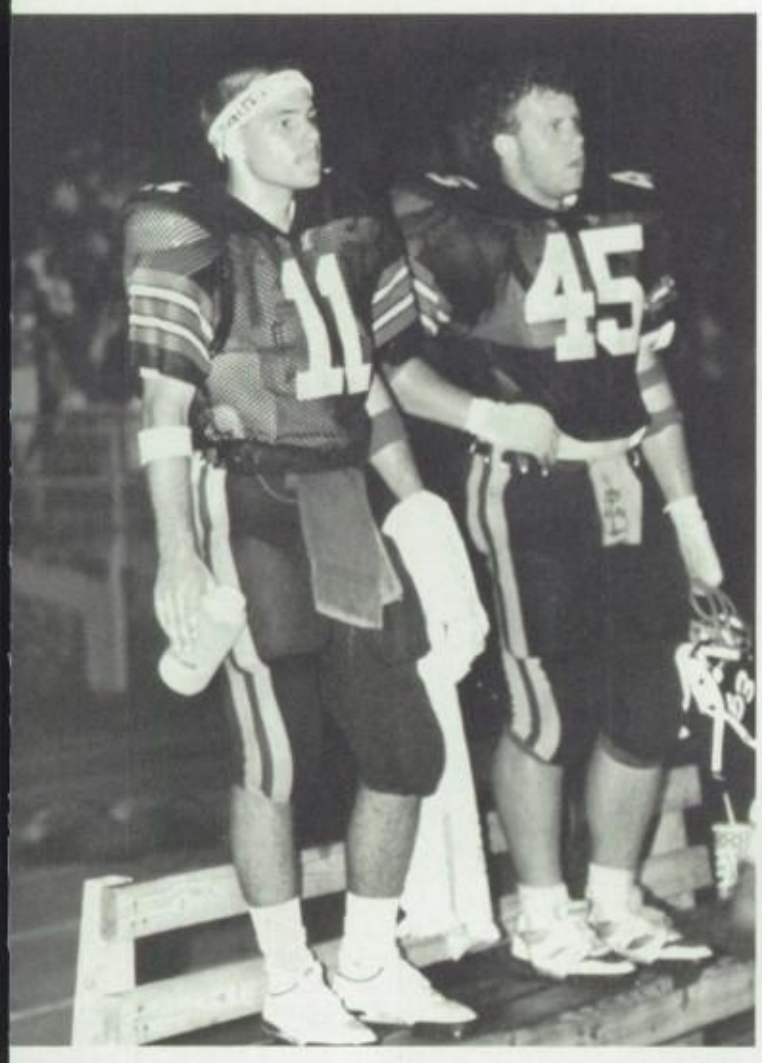
September	*11*	*Rockledge*	*12-21*
	18	*Titusville*	*0-3*
	25	*Cocoa*	*0-26*
October	*2*	*Astronaut*	*14-17*
	9	*Merritt Island*	*0-21*
	23	*Ft. Pierce Westwood*	*21-46*
	30	*Satellite*	*0-10*
November	*6*	*Kissimmee*	*0-32*
	13	*Melbourne*	*13-10*
	20	*Palm Bay*	*7-28*

Displaying a new fad in the leagues of football players, Charles Buchanan concentrates during a pep rally in the gym.



On the night of the Homecoming game, all the guys eagerly break the run-through in order to head out and rope the Kissimmee Kowboys.

Standing on a bench for a better view of the action on the field, Les Petty and Scott Erskine observe the defense.



No Benchwarmers Allowed

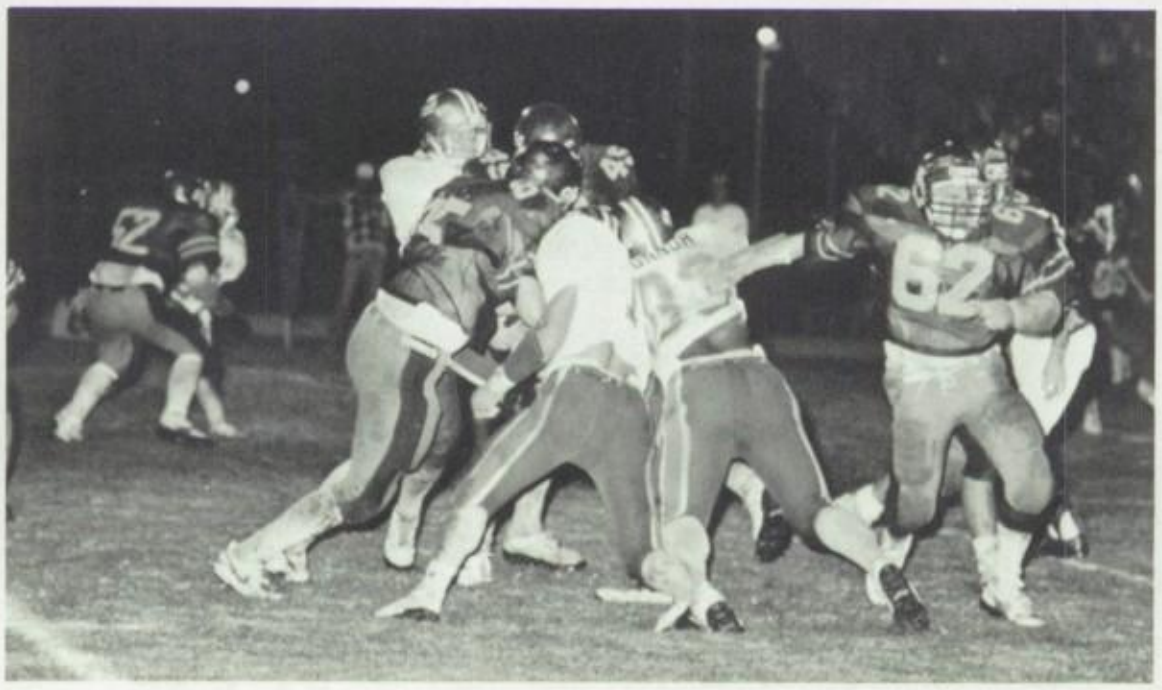
♥ those tight ends

The start of a new school year almost immediately brings the first football game into our midst. This year we also had a new coach, Steve Ward.

There were several players who had key roles in the development of the offensive and defensive games. Danny Walker, Rusty Nail, Chris Monroe, Chris Hill, Les Petty and Shane Leech were just a few of these. Rusty Nail and Chris Monroe were noted for their receiving and running games. Danny Walker excelled in his punting and receiving.

With an 0-8 season came the sweetest victory of all. Friday, November 13th at Mel-Hi Stadium, we defeated the Bulldogs by a score of 13 to 10 for our first victory of the year.

Rusty Nail scored our first touchdown and then in overtime Chris Hill ran the last yards to pull us ahead by 3 points.



Trying to get around the pile-up on the field, #62 Neal Williams gives a "helping hand" to one of the defenders.

Giving Chris Monroe some tips on improving his moves, Coach Ed Reed uses various hand movements to demonstrate his ideas.

During an after school practice, Shane Leech warms up his quarterbacking skills for the game against Astronaut.

Todd Acquafredda
Paul Alfrey
Vic Bell
Jeff Bragg
Charles Buchanan
Jimmy Carlo
Roger Carpenter

Yun Chase
Travis Dinho
Scott Erskine
Jerry Freese
J.C. Grove
Kenny Harris
Chris Hill

Robby Lahner
Shane Leech
Philip Lietz
Reza Mahram
Chris Monroe
Rick Mossford
Richie Nail

Rusty Nail
Les Petty
Steve Rose
Jimmy Sheppard
Derek Snapp
Chris Tickle
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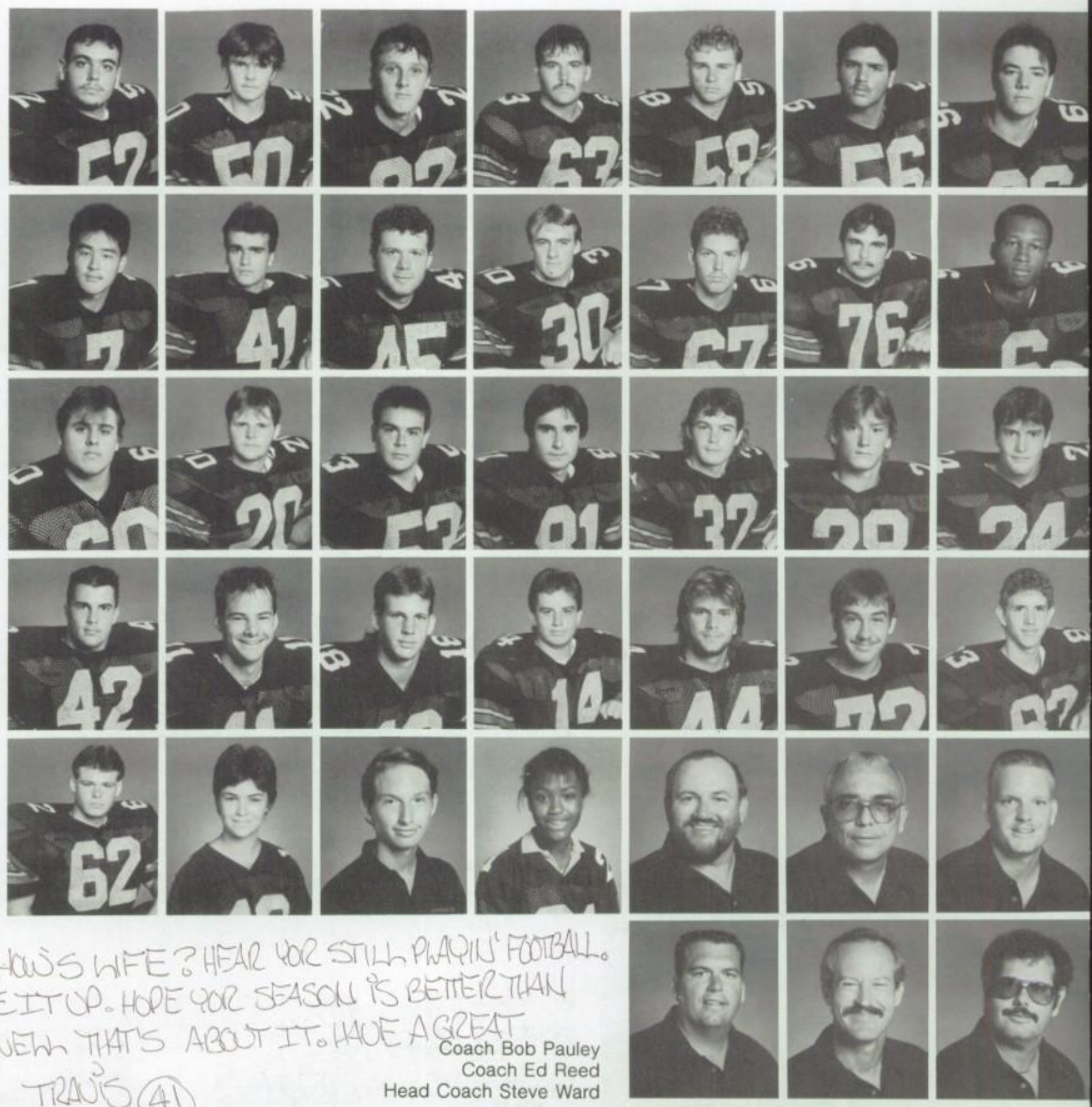


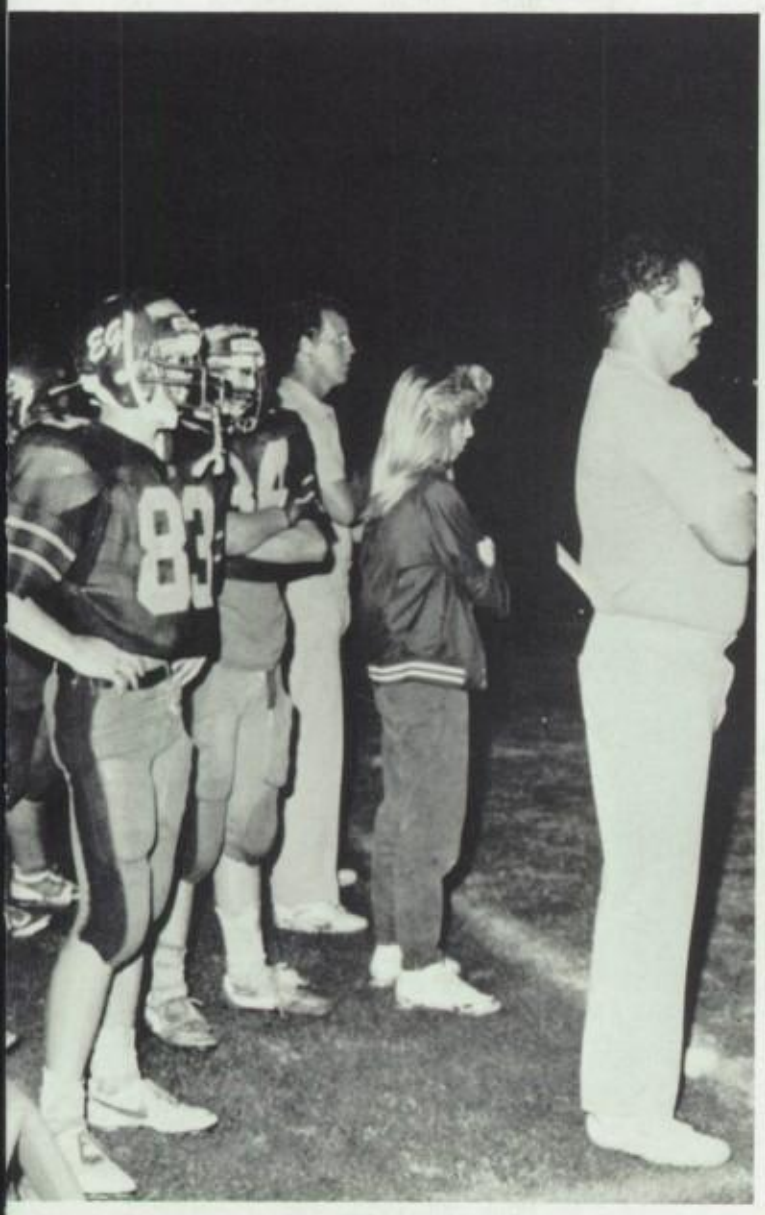
GREG, SO HOWS WIFE? HEAR YOR STILL PLAYIN' FOOTBALL. I SORTA GAVE IT UP. HOPE YOR SEASON IS BETTER THAN OUR PAST'S. WELL THAT'S ABOUT IT. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER! TRAVIS (41)

Coach Bob Pauley
Coach Ed Reed
Head Coach Steve Ward

Giving the crowd a preview of this year's team, the players get ready for the hike during the jamboree at Mel Hi.

As Roger Carpenter kicks off the regular football season, the defensive team runs forward to meet the opposition.

Standing on the sidelines during the homecoming game, Coach Steve Ward concentrates on the action on the field.



Leading the pack of anxious players, Chris Tickle has the honor of being the first guy breaking out of the run-through at the first game.

Breaking away from the Astronaut defense, Shane Leech runs downfield in an attempt for a touchdown.

During one of their many after school practices Coaches Pauley and Lunderman think about how they want the next play executed.

Team captains Rick Mossford and Chris Tickle shake hands with the captains of the Astronaut squad before returning to their respective teams.

Tricia Breon, Katherine Neilsen, Joy Newman, Katy Daniels, Rose Mary Lambert, Beth Parks, Nicki Wynn, Coach Ed Reed, Bill Clouser, Mgr.

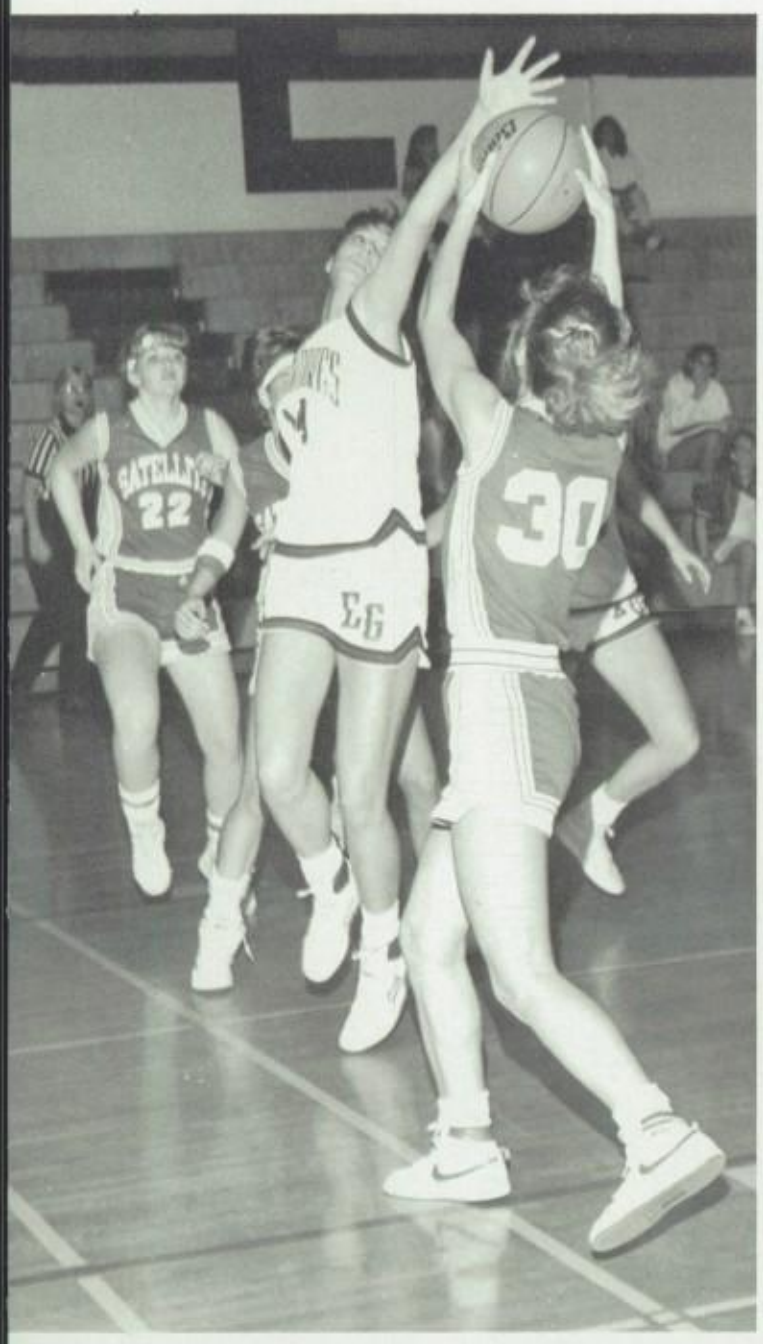
SCOREBOARD

November	23	Central Catholic
	24	Astronaut
	30	Melbourne
December	2	Cocoa Beach
	4	Palm Bay
	9	Satellite
	11	Vero Beach
	16	Titusville
	17	Rockledge
January	6	Astronaut
	8	Merritt Island
	15	Cocoa
	19	Melbourne
	22	Cocoa Beach
	26	Palm Bay
	28	Central Catholic
	29	Vero Beach
February	2	Satellite
	5	Titusville
	8	Rockledge
	12	Merritt Island
	15	Cocoa

Fighting to keep the ball in control, Nikki Wynn tries to block one of Satellite's players.

Knowing she can just reach the ball, Joy Newman jumps hard.

Blocking a possible shot, Rose Mary Lambert leaps up to guard the basket.



What a Comeback!

♥ those jump shots

November 30, 1987. What a night. The team led most of the game, and yes, finally, they finished with a victory. The news spread like wildfire. "The girl's basketball team beat Melbourne!" was whispered through the hallways. After a depressing 3 year losing streak this news sounded great to their fans and promising to Coach Ed Reed and his bevy of motivated girls. Not only did they beat the Bulldogs, but they won more games throughout the season.

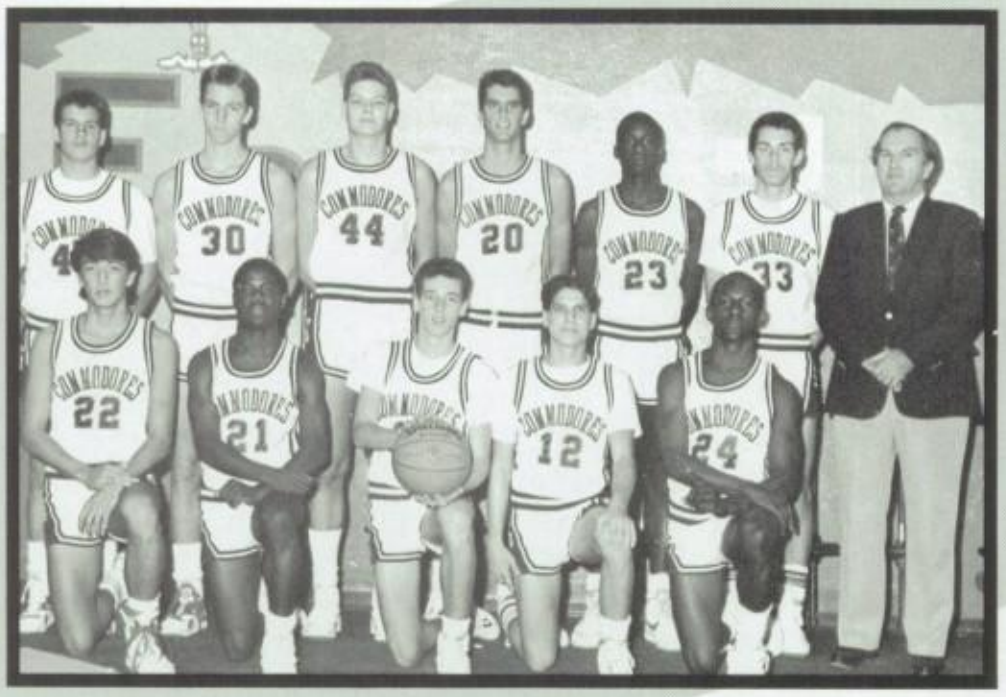
What kicked this comeback into gear? Practice, practice, practice. That and a big dose of teamwork, dedication and a love of the "hoop" that no one could deny. The addition of talented sophomore, Rosemary Lambert didn't hurt any. This 5'11" whiz averaged ten points per game. The return of two year letter winners captain Joy Newman, Katy Daniels, and Sara Beth Priest also helped.

Unlike most winter sports, these girls season started in the summer with University of Florida basketball camp. They played at least four games a day, and received help in their individual categories from Lady Gator basketball players.

Preparing for a fall, Katy Daniels pulls her arms away so that she will not be called for a foul.

As Nikki Wynn shoots, Katy Daniels races to rescue her from Mustang players.

Point guard, Sara Beth Preist, takes a moment to set up a play.

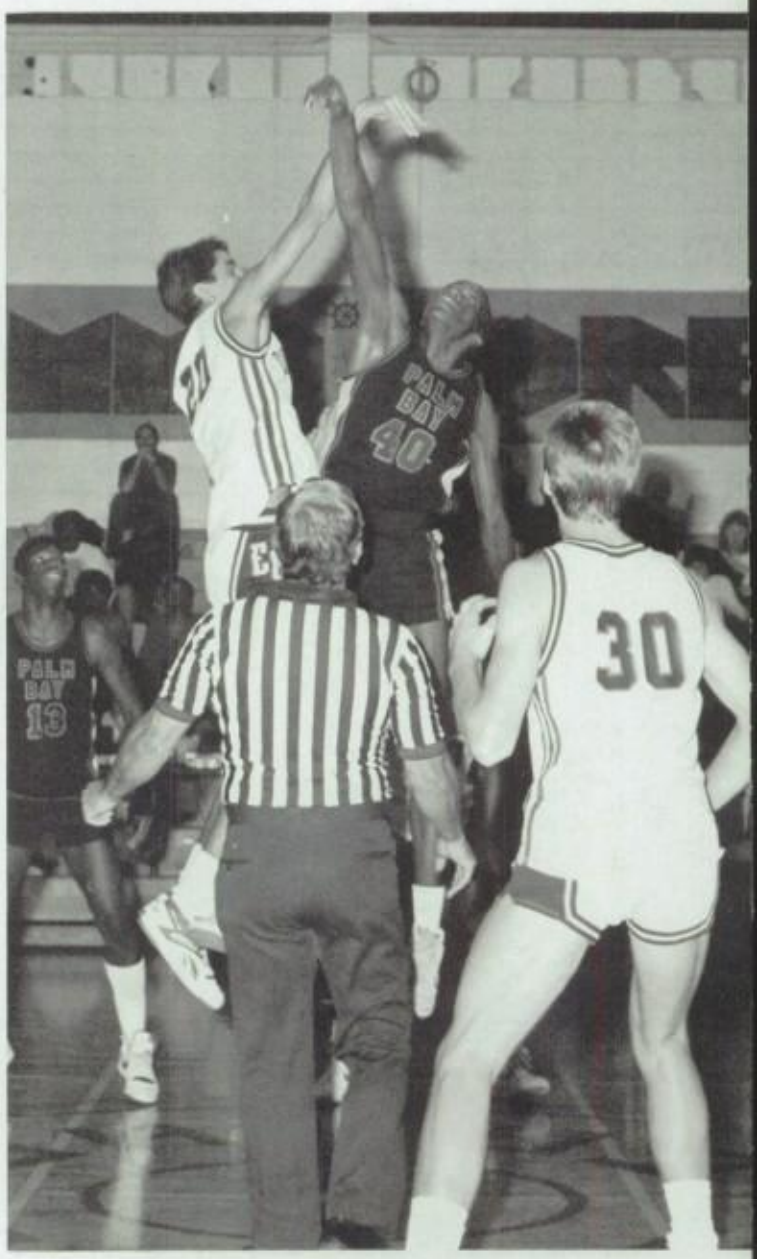


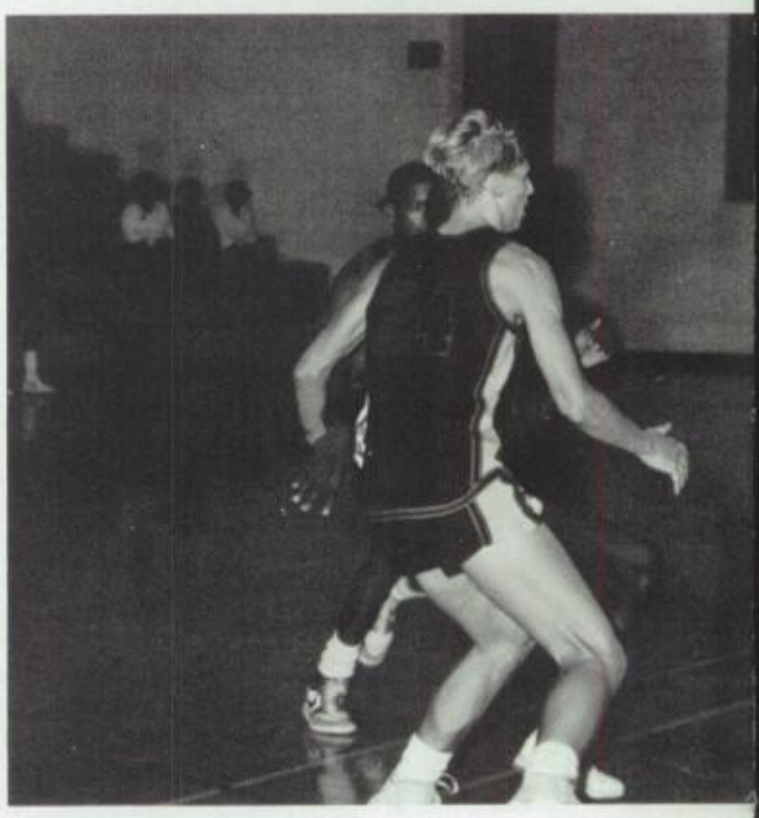
Row 1: Gene Healy, Warren Williams, Tim Wright, David Mosrie, Paul Parker.
Row 2: John Melo, Tom Russell, Scott Carter, Tim Turner, Lamar Catchings, Brent Buchanan, Coach Norm Cockrell.

SCOREBOARD

December	1	Cocoa Beach
	4	Palm Bay
	8	Satellite
	11	Vero Beach
	15	Titusville
	17	Rockledge
January	5	Astronaut
	8	Merritt Island
	15	Cocoa
	19	Melbourne
	22	Cocoa Beach
	27	Palm Bay
	29	Vero Beach
February	1	Melbourne Catholic
	3	Satellite
	5	Titusville
	8	Rockledge
	12	Merritt Island
	16	Cocoa
	19	Astronaut
	22	Melbourne

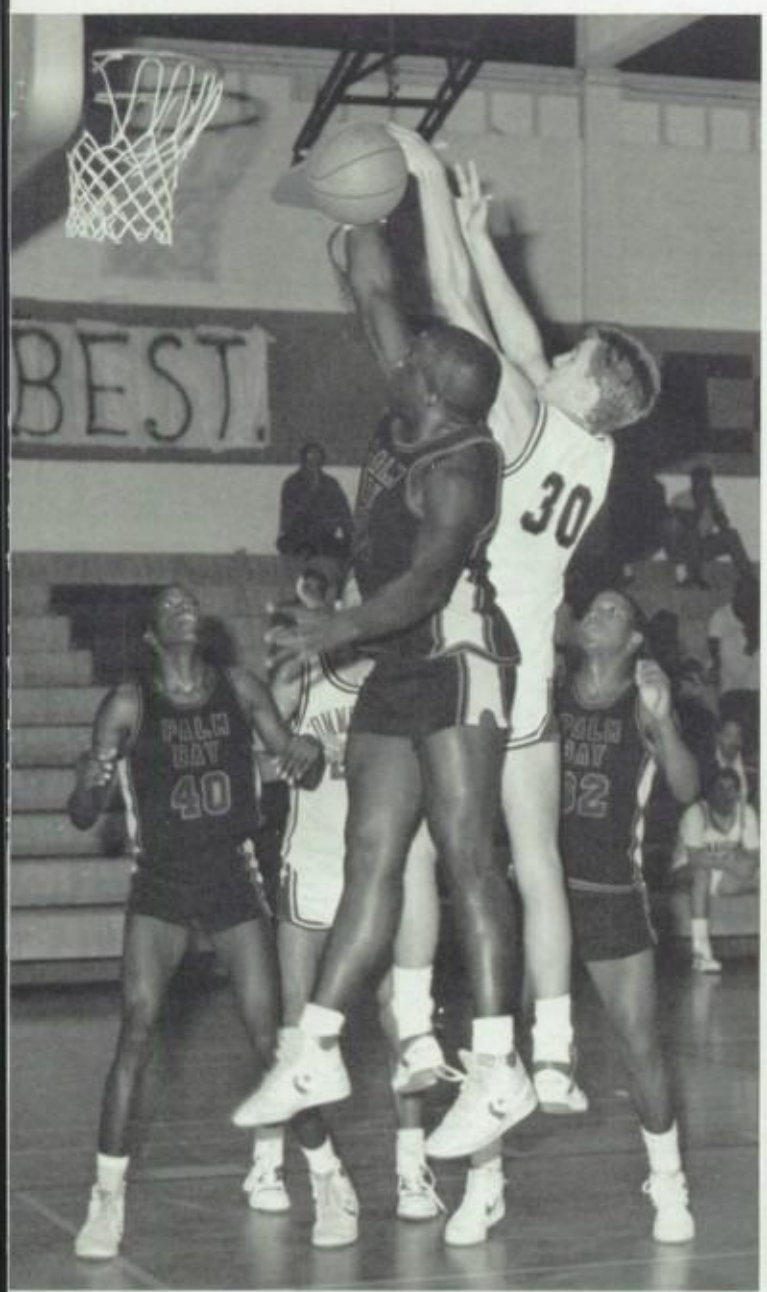
Starting off the game, Tim Turner participates in the jump-off and he certainly gives credit to the word "jump".





Running down court to shoot, Tim Wright tries to get away from the Palm Bay defenders.

Trying to keep his Palm Bay opponent from scoring, Tom Russell jumps and blocks the shot from inside.



Don't foul out!

♥ those dunks

Leading the teams that had winning seasons this year was the varsity boy's basketball team. Headed again by Coach Norm Cockrell the team practiced hard and played hard. Over the Christmas holidays and at night they could be heard pounding away in the gym. Due to this dedication the team went undefeated until their 4th game against Vero Beach and then they lost by a two point in overtime.

Seniors Tim Turner, Tom Russell, Paul Parker, and Tim Wright and juniors Scott Carter and Lamar Catchings led the team in rebounding and shooting. These players combined have playing experience exceeding 25 years. You can be sure that this most certainly has had an effect on the total scores, averages, and morale. While these players led the team point-wise, all the players contributed with points and enthusiasm to keep the team going and make them win.

Going for the inside shot, Scott Carter shoots and fades away from the backboard.

Throwing the ball to a fellow team member, Lamar Catchings succeeds in keeping it away from the defense.

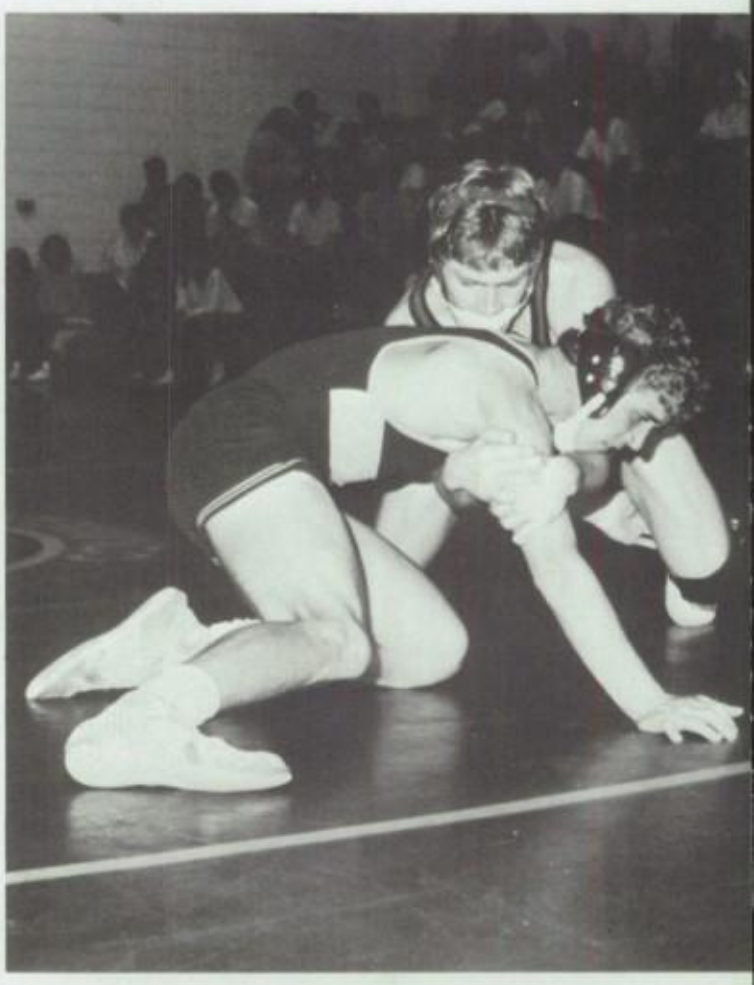
Stepping to the sidelines for a minute, Paul Parker listens to Coach Cockrell's advice intently.

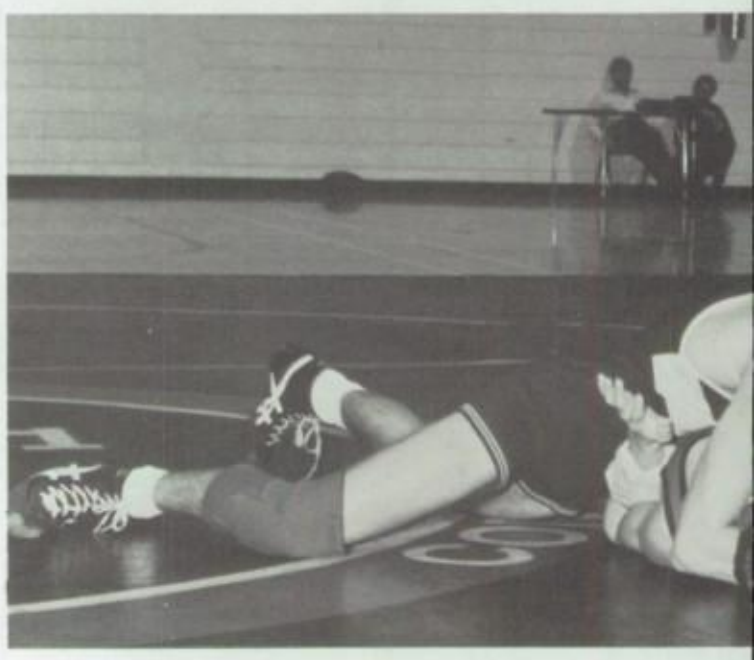
First row: Amy Dagley Mgr., Mike Ell, Neil Williams, Craig Stein, Chris Carlin, Danny Walker, Dohn Arms, Charles Buchanan. Second row: Lori Littlejohn Mgr., Travis Edwards, Todd Hicks, Gary Bruce, Mike Moncrief, Andrew Loebel, Tige Lints, Dale McOwen. Third row: Max Brown Mgr., Jeff Yeager, Todd Williams, Craig Campbell, Jon Billings, Mike Street, Dan Lewis, Lao Lavely

SCOREBOARD

December	1	Cocoa Beach
	3	Rockledge
	8	Satellite
	10	Vero Beach
	12	Fort Pierce Central
	15	Titusville
	27	Double Dual at Spruce Creek
January	5	Astronaut
	7	Merritt Island
	9	New Smyrna Beach
	14	Cocoa
	15	Spruce Creek
	20	Fort Pierce Westwood
	26	Palm Bay
	29-30	Cape Coast Conference
February	2	Melbourne
	12	District at Astronaut

Regaining the upper position, Danny Walker is en route to another victory.

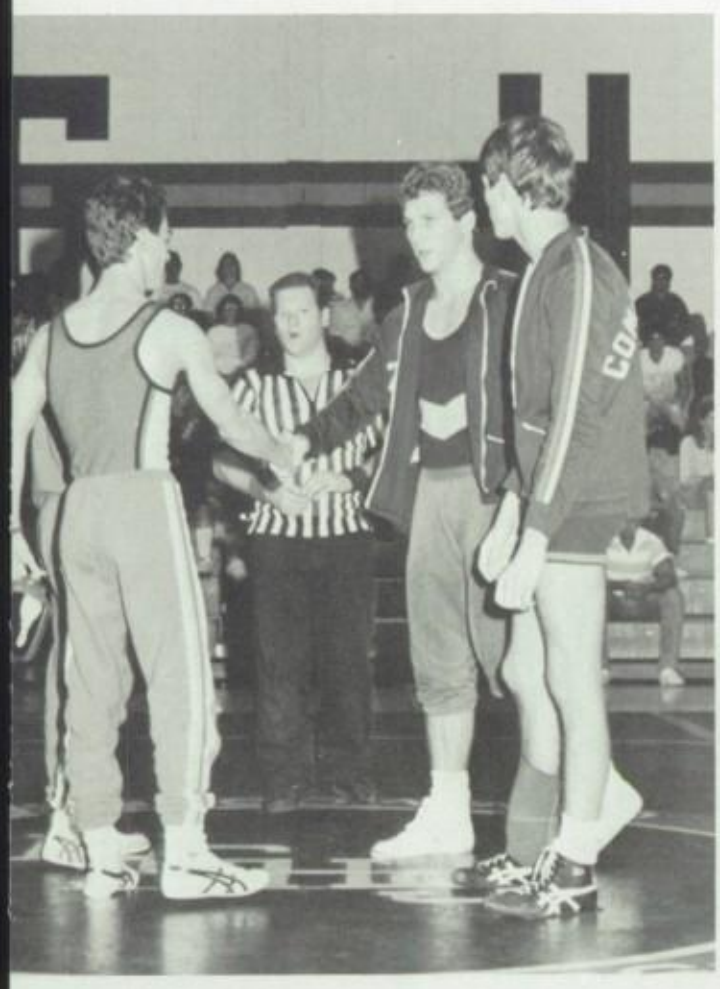


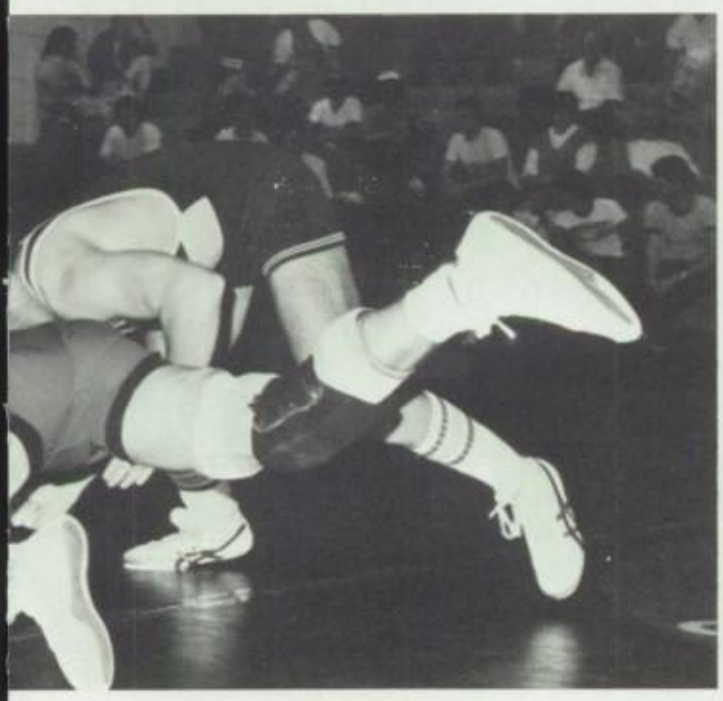


Going for the pin, Dan Lewis waits patiently for the ref's signal.

152 pounder Craig Stein puts himself into an attack position.

At a home game, captains Dan Lewis and Craig Campbell meet the opponents captains.





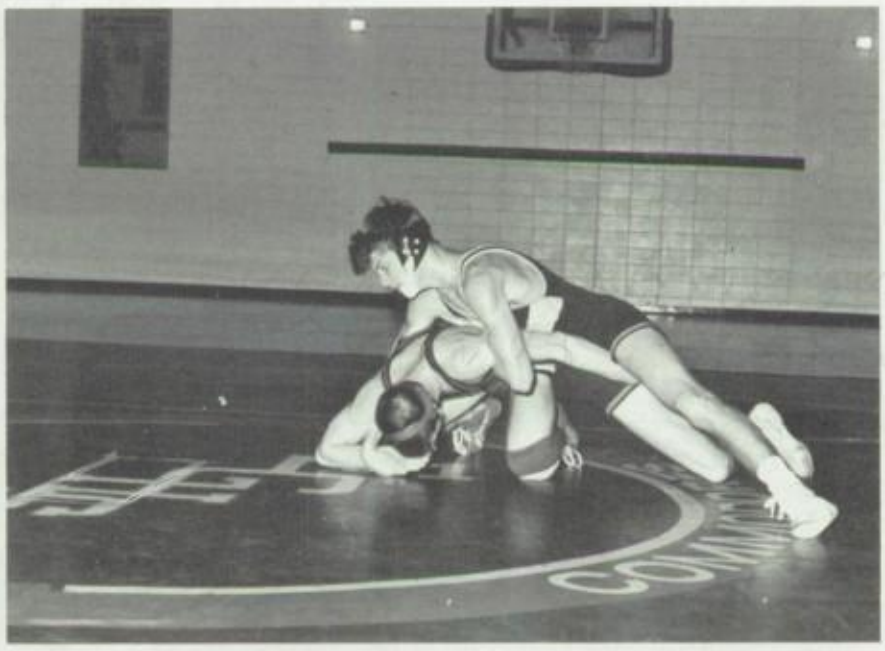
NO Technicals Allowed

♥ those pins

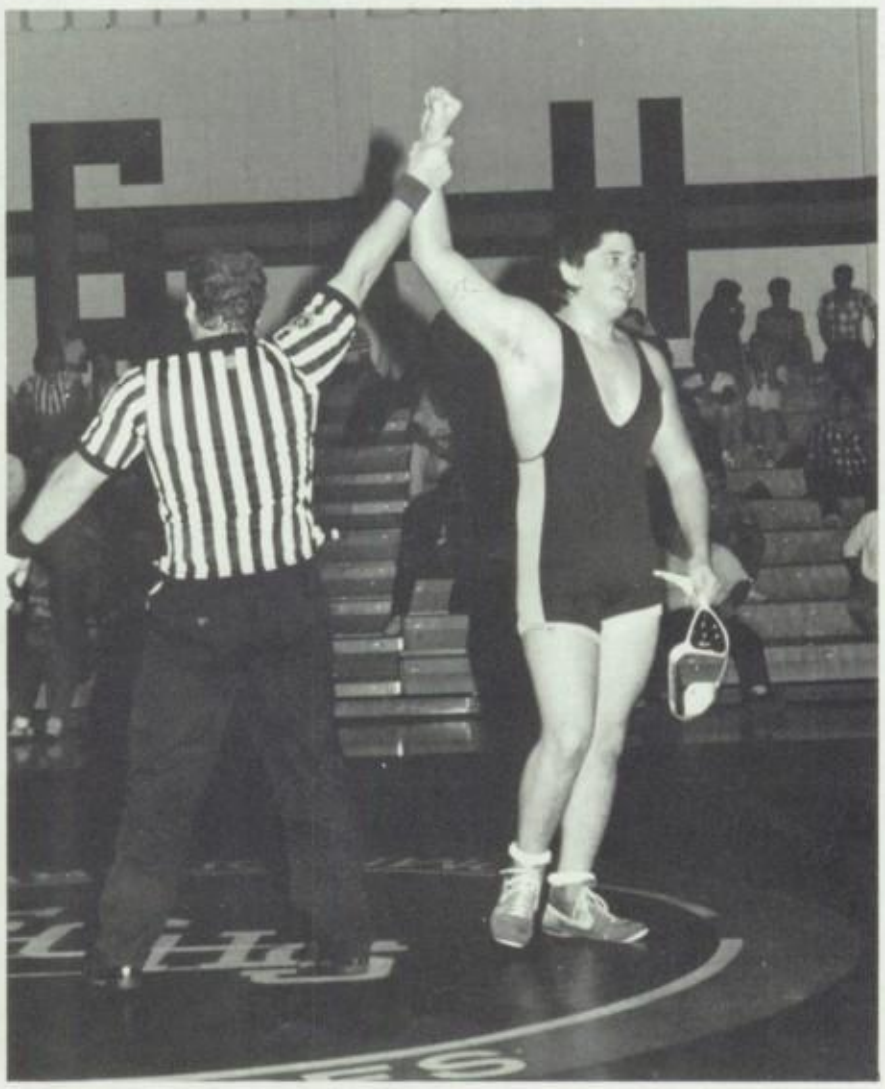
Wrestling is probably one of the hardest sports at Eau Gallie. They practice everyday after school for 2 long hours. During practice they run to build endurance, do drills to improve their skills, and lift weights to build their strength.

Throughout the season they have to maintain their weight to be able to wrestle in their class. To do this they must exercise daily and set a strict diet for themselves by cutting down on sugars and fats.

Returning Varsity wrestlers are Craig Stein, Danny Walker, Jeff Yeager, Craig Campbell, Dan Lewis, Pat McCloud and David Barnes. With this many returning wrestlers, the team was expected to do well.



Junior Jeff Yeager once again tries to get his opponent on his back.



After pinning his opponent, Mike Ell has his hand raised in victory.

First row: Coach Arestides Dinho, Carl Scoggins, Beth Ritchey, Cheryl Dickson, Christine Baxter, Shannon Purchis, Denise Rhye, Anne Tankersley, Amaya Solozabal. Second row: Stacey Scott, Linhda Roche, Jennifer Jones, Tonya Barks, Nicole Frankenfield, Julie Hudson, Jennifer Conn, Lynn Loftus, Debbie Phelps, Melody Evans, Lisa Starner, Debbie Brinkman, Heather Winter, Coach Bob Dickson, Robbie Riddle, Mgr.

SCOREBOARD

December	1	Merritt Island
	3	Melbourne
	8	Astronaut
	10	Titusville
	14	Vero Beach
	17	Cocoa Beach
January	5	Cocoa Beach
	7	Melbourne
	9	St. Edwards
	12	Rockledge
	14	Westwood
	18	Merritt Island
	20	Vero Beach
	25	Titusville
	27	Westwood
	29	Rockledge
February	1	Astronaut
	4-6	District Tournament

Disabled Linhda Roche seems to be upset over an injury which makes her unable to play.

Pepped up and ready to play, the girls soccer team prepares for battle.

Putting her strength into it, Cheryl Dickson is about to kick the ball downfield.

No Toe Blasts

♥ those goals

After a long off-season, the young ladies on the girls soccer team were looking forward to a great year under the leadership of Coaches Arestides Dinho and Bob Dickson. To prepare for the upcoming season the girls started practicing in November.

Outstanding players such as seniors Lynn Loftus, Anne Tankersley, and Stacy Purchis put 100 percent into their last year of high-school soccer. Some of the upcoming and talented underclassmen are junior Shannon Purchis and sophomore Linhda Roche. These girls along with all other players, are making this team a welcome addition to school in their second year.

Stealing the ball, Amaya Solozabal heads downfield in hopes of scoring.

Sliding in, Stacey Purchis attempts to steal the ball from a terrier.

Heading the ball, Shannon Purchis keeps it away from the Terriers.

To keep the opponents from scoring, Jennifer Conn blocks a shot.

First row: Coach Alex Laufenberg, Marc Gaskins, Tony Andrews, Jeff Wickell, Eric Podd, David Arieti, Chaz Martino, Donny Fabrizio, Eric Wykoff. Second row: Robby Hallett, Chris Burks, Richard Barton, Jose Zavaleta, Jimmy Walsh, Aaron Gaudet, Will Wiseman, Carie Cuda, Mgr, Lora Moore, Mgr. Third row: Head Coach Uve Laufenberg, Joe Dubell, Aaron Laws, Greg Shumaker, Scott McAteer, Scott Morris, Tony Simms, Steve Schroeter, Brett Sund, Jim Anderson, Coach Brent Sessoms.

SCOREBOARD

December	2	Melbourne
	8	Cocoa Beach
	10	Palm Bay
	12	Florida Air
	14	Titusville
	16	Satellite
January	6	Vero Beach
	8	Astronaut
	12	Titusville
	14	Rockledge
	19	Merritt Island
	22	Florida Air
	25	Vero Beach
	27	Cocoa
	29	Satellite
February	1	Rockledge
	3	Astronaut
	6	Melbourne

Chased by two Melbourne Bulldogs, Tony Simms uses every ounce of energy to keep the ball.

Using well trained skill, Brett Sund snatches the ball away from the opposing team.

Dribbling the ball isn't easy for Chris Burks as a Florida Air player sneaks up from behind.

Before a game, Coach Uve Laufenberg gives the team some last minute strategies.

It's Soccer to Americans

♥ those shin guards

Europe's favorite pastime has hit Eau Gallie this year with a force like never before. With almost a whole team full of returning players, these guys have been known to strike apprehension in other soccer team's cleats.

There is practically no way for Coaches Uve Laufenberg and Brent Sessoms to go wrong with experienced players such as seniors Scott Morris, Jeff Wickell and Capt. Brett Sund and juniors Scott McAteer and Tony Simms. Since there isn't a junior varsity team, they were also a hit with their share of eager sophomores. Steve Schroeter and Aaron Gaudet are two excellent examples.

Not to forget the little mentioned, but important part of the game, goalies David Arieti and Eric Podd have made some skillful defensive moves.

These guys play because they love this physically rough sport, but they also play to win. These Commodores are doing just that. With a winning season, no one is going to dispute the fact that Eau Gallie soccer shouldn't be overlooked.

Executing a quick fake, Scott Morris expertly dribbles the ball away from the opposing team.

Before the ball can reach goalie Eric Podd, Aaron Gaudet gives it a solid kick in the opposite direction.

A prayer before games ensures well being and good sportsmanship for the team.

Heading for a collision, Number 26, Jeff Wickel leaps for the ball.

First row: Shawna Hoff, Diane Wagner, Leigh Ann Edwards, Simona Brown, Carvell Key, Donna Paternoster, Faith Darrah, Leslie Middleton, Cathy Nielsen, Mgr. Second row: Coach Bill Sinclair, Theresa Loftin, Shannon Starr, Raissa Mallinger, Julie Nail, Jennifer Conn, Shelley Walsh, Joy Newman, Shirley Williams, Becky Register, Coach Bill Kellam.

SCOREBOARD

February	*17*	*Cocoa*
	19	*Astronaut*
	22	*Melbourne*
	24	*Cocoa Beach*
	26	*Palm Beach*
March	*1*	*Satellite Beach*
	2	*Vero Beach*
	4	*Titusville*
	7	*Rockledge*
	9	*Merritt Island*
	14	*Cocoa*
	16	*Astronaut*
	18	*Melborne*
	21	*Cocoa Beach*
	23	*Palm Bay*
	25	*Satellite Beach*
April	*8*	*Titusville*
	11	*Rockledge*
	13	*Merritt Island*
	18	*Vero Beach*

Waiting for the pitch, Raissa Malinger is anticipating a hit.

To make the play, Faith Darrah stoops low to catch the line drive.

Hitting a home run, Carvell Key ensures a victory by driving in extra runs.

Catching a highbouncing grounder, Joy Newman prepares to throw the batter out.

Sending Theresa Loftin home, Coach Bill Sinclair feels more secure with another run scored.

Only Slow Pitches Allowed

♥ those curves

The softball team started off the season by winning the Satellite High School's Softball Invitational in February. The leaders supporting this win were Carvell Key, Shannon Starr, Diane Wagner, Leigh Ann Edwards, and Theresa Loftin.

To get ready for the season the team started practicing in January. Every day after school, you could see the girls on the softball field under the supervision of head Coach Bill Sinclair and Coach Bill Kellam practicing their fielding, catching, and batting.

Leadership and experience were abundant with many returning starters such as: Diane Wagner, Raissa Mallinger, Shannon Starr, Faith Darrah, Donna Paternoster, Joy Newman, Carvell Key, Theresa Loftin, and Jennifer Conn.

Crossing home plate, Shawna Hoff is relieved she made it home safe.

Getting into the swing of it, Shannon Starr unwinds to pitch.

The Lady Commodores get fired up for another big inning.

Looking on, Leigh Ann Edwards waits for the call of "Batter Up" to approach the plate.

First row: Jeff Tam, Eugene Mizelle, Danny Walker, Richard Boynton, Chris Fortier, Erik Hansen, Marty Miller. Second row: Coach Ken Campbell, Sidney Stigall, Shane Leech, Craig Campbell, Mark Fuller, Jim Wiese, Rex Havens, Sam Jordan, Coach Ralph Schnurbusch.

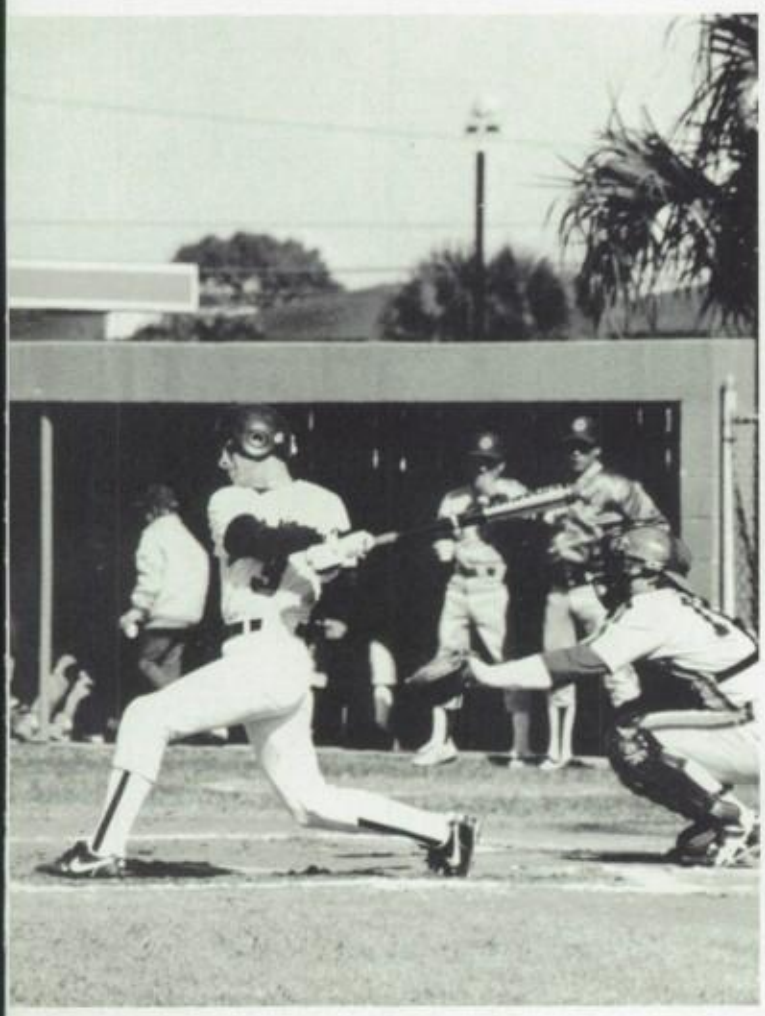
SCOREBOARD

February	*11-13*	*EG Invitational Tournament*
	24	*Cocoa*
	26	*Astronaut*
	27	*Melbourne*
March	*2*	*Cocoa Beach*
	4	*Palm Bay*
	7	*Satellite*
	9	*Vero Beach*
	22	*Titusville*
	14	*Rockledge*
	16	*Merritt Island*
	21	*Cocoa*
	23	*Astronaut*
	25	*Melbourne*
	28-30	*Blue Devil Classic*
April	*4*	*Cocoa Beach*
	6	*Palm Bay*
	8	*Satellite*
	11	*Vero Beach*
	13	*Titusville*
	15	*Rockledge*
	18	*Merritt Island*
	25-29	*District*
May	*3*	*Regional*
	6	*Sectional*
	12-13	*State*

Fully concentrating all his energy on his pitch, Mark Fuller, rele.ses the ball.

While the runner attempts a steal, Craig Campbell waits for the throw out at first

Trying for a home run, Chris Fortier puts all his energy into swinging the bat.



Three Strikes and you're Out!

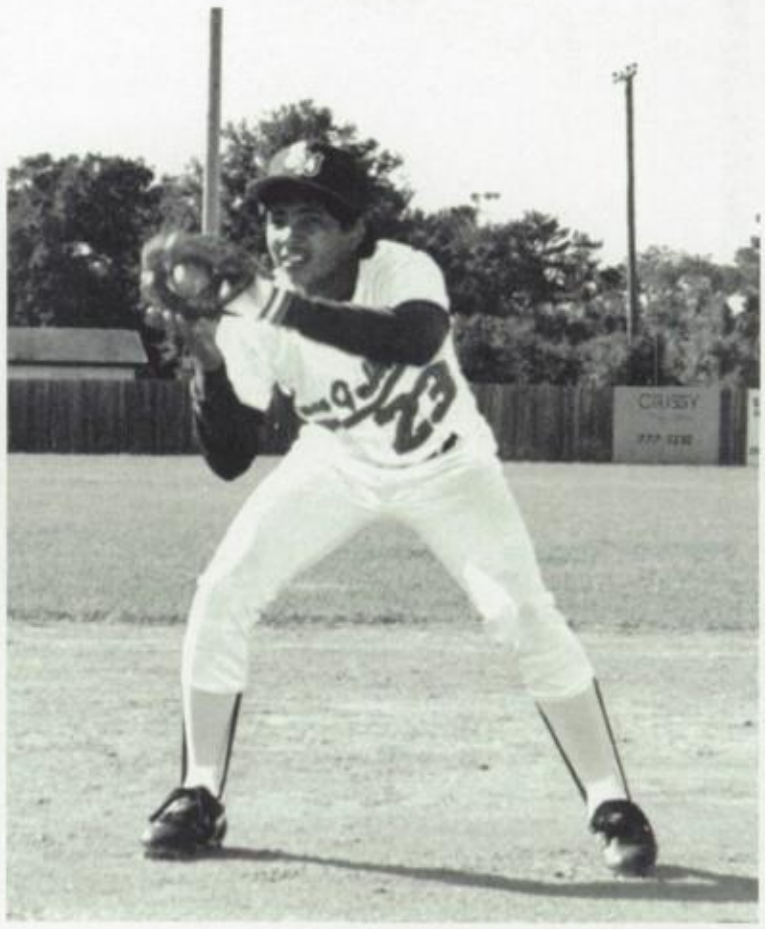
♥ those squeeze plays

Red jackets everywhere! When the 1988 varsity baseball team came in, they did it with style. Being ranked fourth in the state, preseason, boosted the team's moral and gave them the confidence to win throughout the season.

They had practice every day for two to three hours. The team practiced skills in pitching, catching, fielding and stealing the base. Their hard work paid off with a winning season.

At the start of the season, Coach Ken Campbell was only 14 games away from his 300th win as head coach at Eau Gallie. The team aimed to give him 300 plus wins.

Returning varsity players are Shane Leech, Jeff Tam, Chris Fortier, Sidney Stigall, Mark Fuller, Jim Wiese, and Rex Havens. With this experience, the team was off to a good start.



At practice, Jim Wiese works on his batting skills.

Glancing at the runner, Sam Jordan prepares to launch the ball to first.

Senior Rex Havens prepares to strike another opponent out.

Short-stop Sidney Stigall makes short work of an infield fly.

Catcher Shane Leech, sends signals to the pitcher for his next pitch.

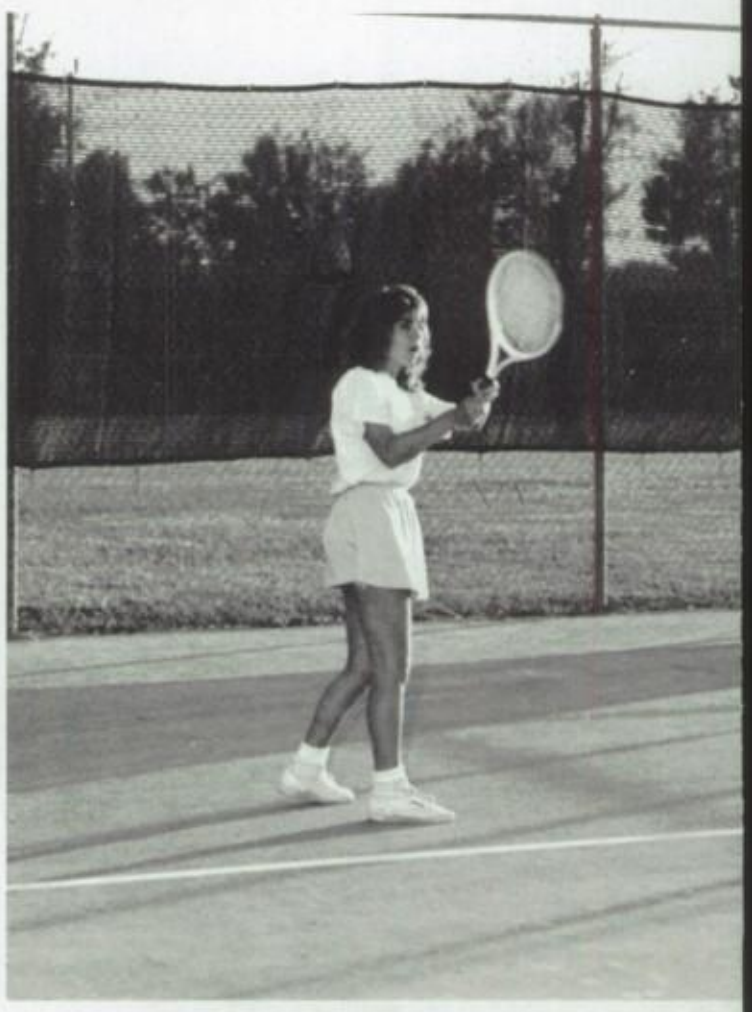
Front row: Carole Pence, Hali Gow, Catalina Zavaleta, Melissa Brock, Kelly Trageser, Amy Silbert. Back row: Coach Pat Nemetz, Shannon Carson, Joy-Lisa Keuning, Susan Davis, Amy Noland, Amy Schaumann, Stacy Horde, Heather Hatchett.

SCOREBOARD

March	1	Rockledge
	4	Merrit Island
	11	Cocoa
	15	Astronaut
	18	Melbourne
	22	Cocoa Beach
	24	Palm Bay
April	5	Satellite
April	8	Vero Beach
	12	Titusville
	20-23	District
	25-30	State

Returning the serve, Amy Silbert uses a two handed forehand to get back over the net.

Serving, Heather Hatche puts her momentum b hind the ba



No Double Faults

♥ those rackets

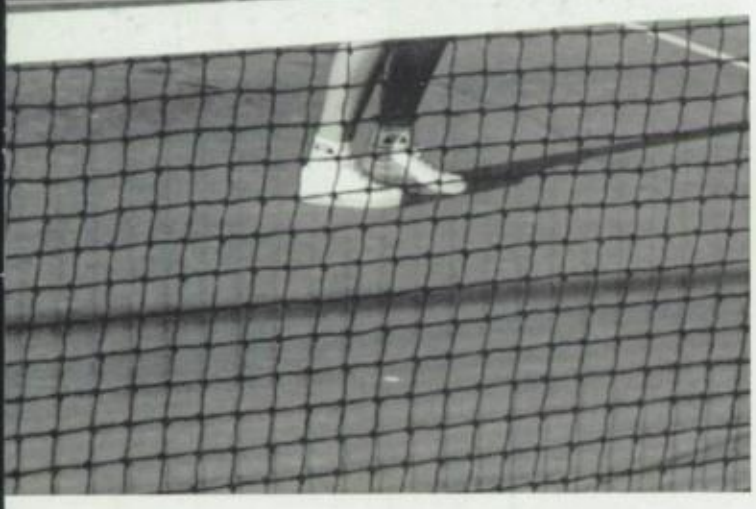
Women's tennis brings to mind such names as Chris Everett Lloyd and Billy Jean King. Eau Gallie also has its own selected few which we call the girl's tennis team.

Coaching is Pat Nemetz who is leading a fine array of girls into this year's difficult season. Some of the more experienced players to bring home the victories are Shannon Carson, Heather Hatchett, and Carole Pence.

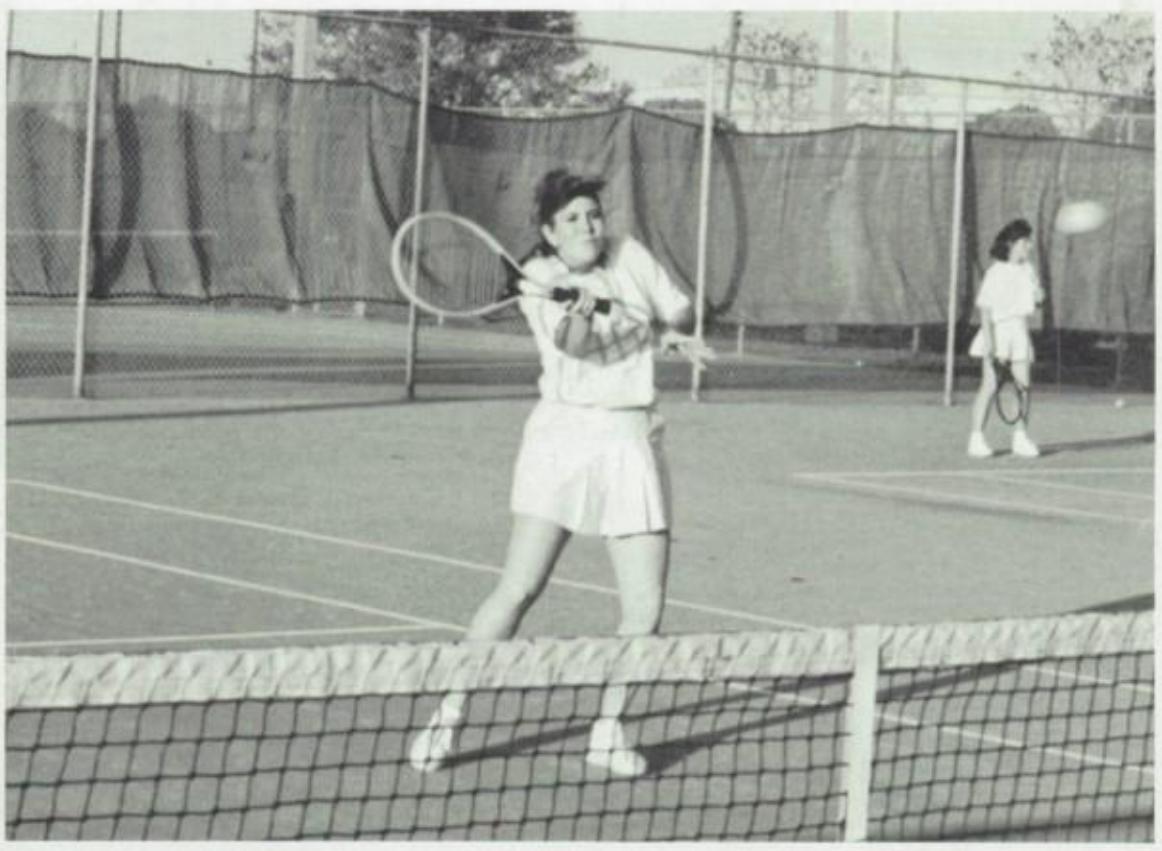
Also to ensure a victorious season, the girls practiced at Sarno courts for almost two months before their first match.

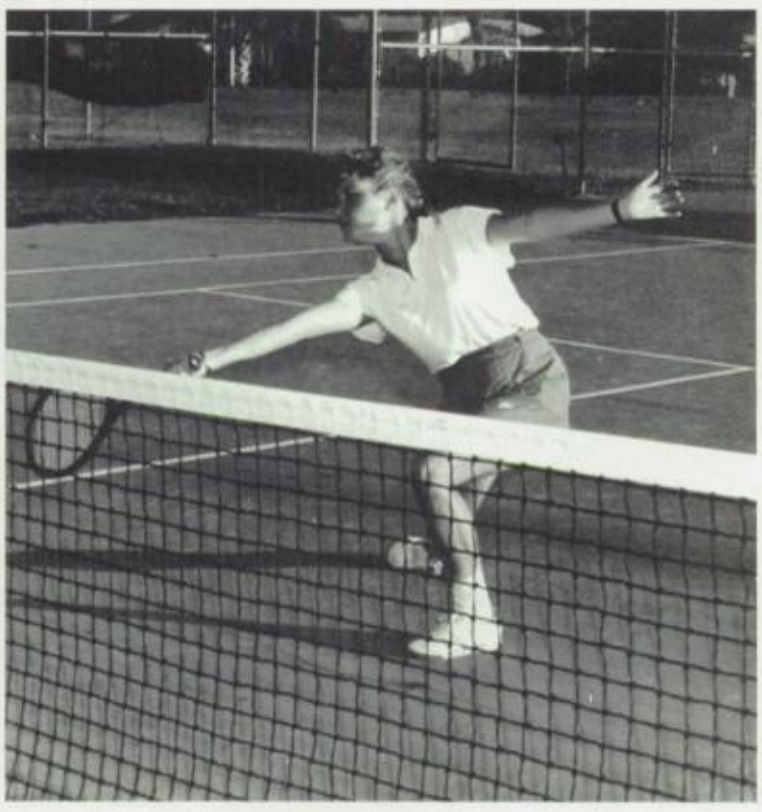
Most of the practice consists of the team members challenging others, practicing their backhands and their forehands against a more experienced player, Coach Nemetz.

Taken back, Hali Gow returns the ball in a very different style.



Reaching the ball in time, Shannon Carson puts the extra effort in to win.





Not wasting any time, Amy Noland moves up toward the net to make the return.

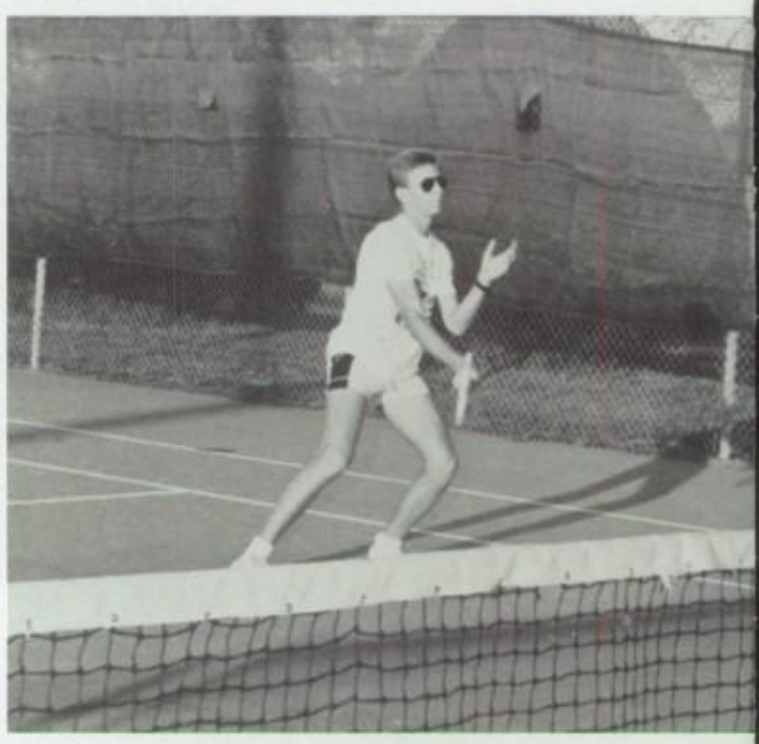
Knowing what to do, Carole Pence goes low to make an almost impossible return.

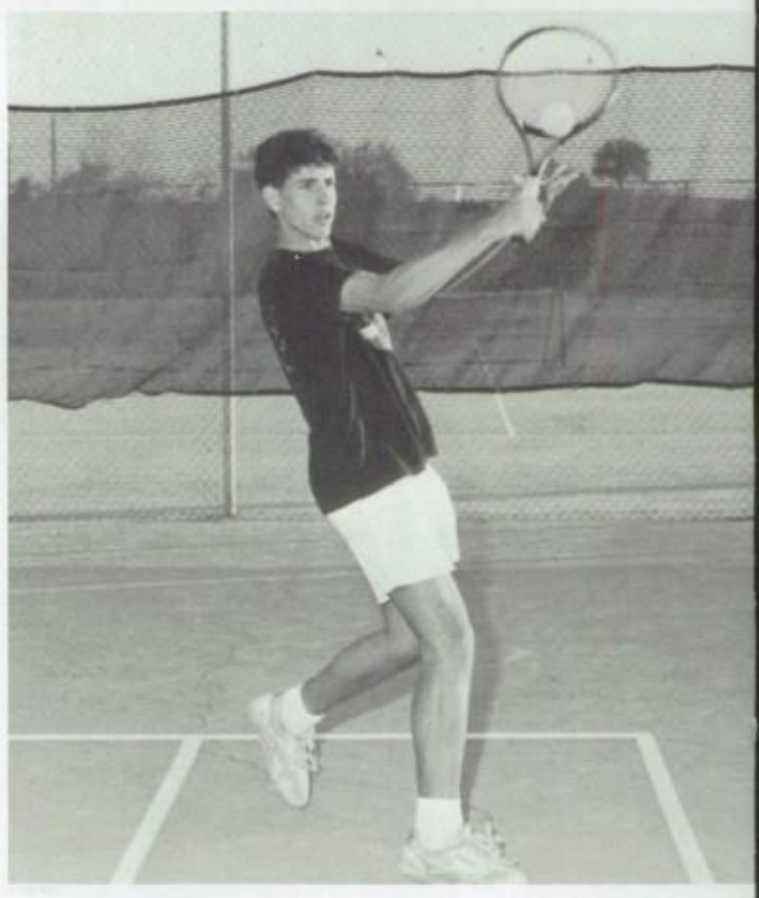
Back Row: Mark Boykin, Robbie O'Neill, Preston Farrington, Hunt LaCascia, Paul Davis, Paul Snead, Justin Floyd, Coach Marc Matheny. Front Row: Jason Kelly, Miguel Osuna, Tory Lindh, Tom Snead, Marc Carroll.

SCOREBOARD

March	*1*	*Rockledge*
	4	*Merritt Island*
	11	*Cocoa*
	15	*Astronaut*
	18	*Melbourne*
	22	*Cocoa Beach*
	24	*Palm Bay*
April	*5*	*Satellite*
	8	*Vero Beach*
	12	*Titusville*
	20-23	*District*
	25-30	*State*

Returning a serve from hi
opponent Miguel Osun
uses his forehand sho





Wearing his shades to keep the sun out of his eyes, Preston Farrington returns the ball.

About to return the ball t
the opposite court, Hun
LaCascia demonstrate
the correct way.

At the Top of the Ladder

♥ those serves!

s Coach Marc Matheny watches the court, Rob O'Neill nd Hunt LaCasia also observe the action.

As birds squawk in protest of yet another invasion of their territory, Coach Marc Matheny yells to his players, "Come on guys, warm ups are over. Are there any challenge matches today?" As the players decide who they want to challenge, Coach Matheny suggests they check the ladder for ranking. These matches are the main theme of practice as the players prepare themselves for the upcoming season.

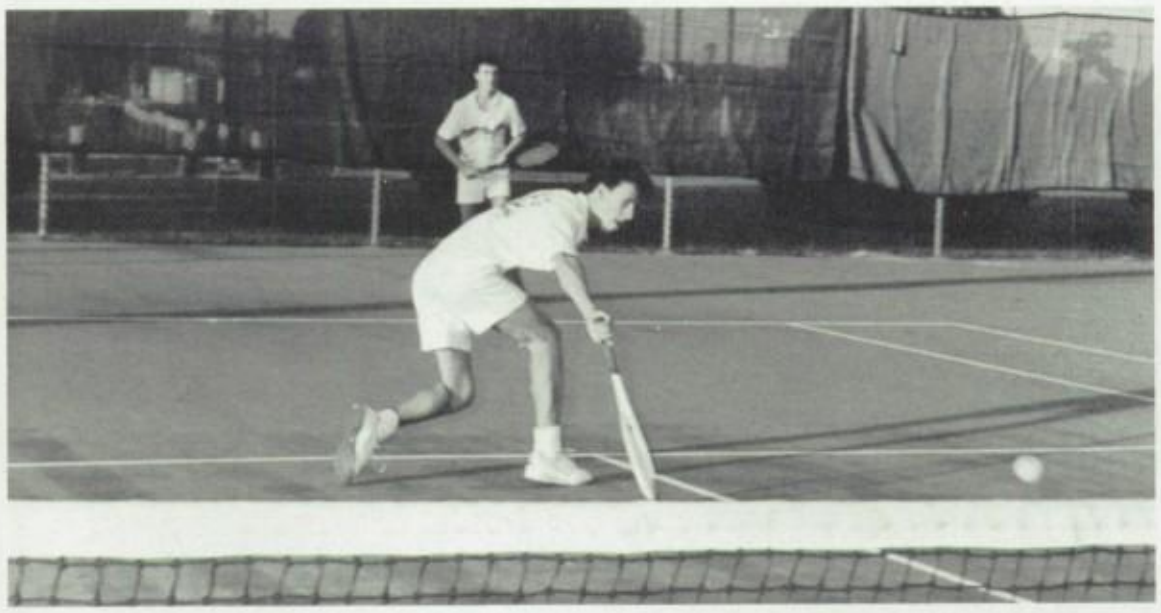
Most of this year's players are returning from a 9-1 season. You can be sure this makes for stiff match and powerful serves. Top players returning from last year include Hunt La Casia, who went undefeated and Paul Davis, the All County Champ.

And if you're thinking of style, these guys definitely have an abundance of it. Even though many practices were held when the temperature outside was approximately 50 degrees, no complaining was heard. The team members, most in shorts, were also clad in hats and shades. The reason for the shades, "To keep the sun out of our eyes while we play," was the explanation offered. Okay, what are the hats for then? Tennis players certainly do have images and also styles all their own.

Anyone watching could see that every single player puts 110% into their matches. Words are muttered as players miss easy shots and Coach Matheney remarks with a gentle tone, "Eye contact, guys, maintain that eye contact."

Coach Matheny speaks very affectionately and proudly of all his players and asks anyone listening, "Aren't they good?" To tell you the truth, they aren't good. They are excellent.

Displaying one of his powerful serves, Jason Kelly puts all his effort into getting it over the net.



Trying desperately to get the ball over the net Paul Snead is not entirely successful while his fellow teammate and brother Tom Snead, stands in the background.

Giving fellow teammate Chad Rhodes a helpful hint, Paul Davis tells him of the advantages of this particular racket.

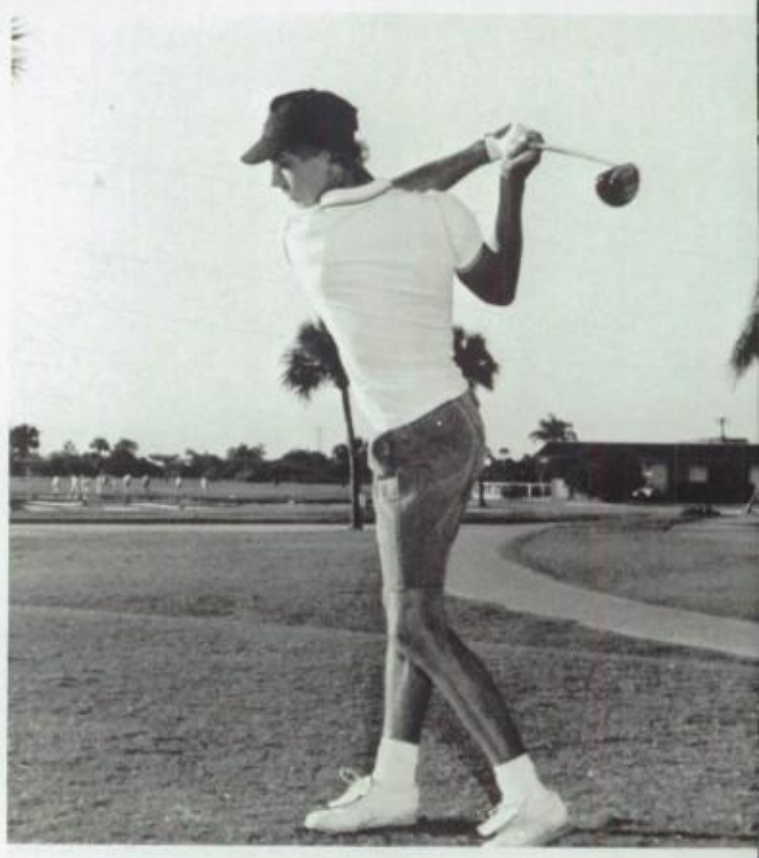
Sitting: John Letourneau, Edward Adamy, Brent Mumford. Standing: Jeff Chapman, Mark Martin, John Kenton, Steve Armstrong, Paul Miller, Coach Flip McMillan, Mike Cogswell.

SCOREBOARD

March	3-4	Merritt Island
	11	Cocoa
	15	Astronaut
	18	Melbourne
	22	Cocoa Beach
	24	Palm Bay
April	4-5	Satellite
	8	Vero Beach
	12	Titusville
	15	Rockledge

Rosemary Lambert, Heather Winter, Melodi Evans, Beth Ritchey, Mia Russ, Jamie Stopp, Michelle Runnells, Coach Bob Pauley.

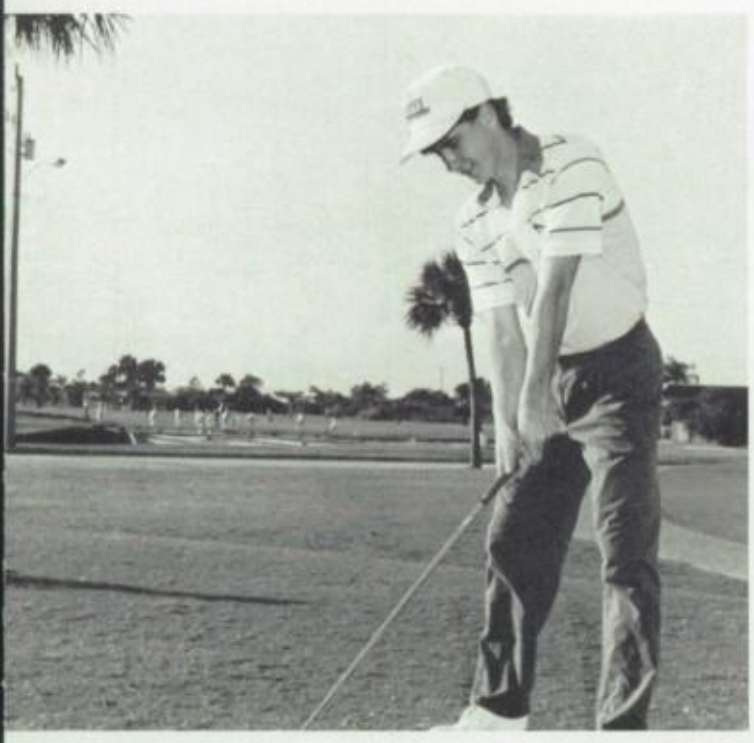
Putting the ball toward the cup, John Kenton hopes it goes in.



Using his winning swing, Steve Armstrong is about to drive the ball down the fairway.

After making the putt, Jeff Chapman bends to retrieve his ball.

Preparing his stance, Brent Mumford is ready to drive the ball.



No Caddies Allowed

♥those clubs

Golf, a sport of coordination, thought, and lots of patience. Eau Gallie High participates in this sport by having two teams of exciting players.

Golf is a well known sport at Eau Gallie. In the past few years there have been some champion golfers that have played for Eau Gallie. The stream of good players continues with Brent Mumford, Steve Armstrong, Mark Martin, and John Kenton. This year's coach was Flip McMillan.

Girls golf has "come of age" this year. An increase of six players gives Coach Bob Pauley plenty of material to work with.

Golfing is a difficult sport to play, but with the right players and correct coaching the Eau Gallie team should be victorious.

Lefty, Mark Martin, takes his time to concentrate before hitting the ball.

Putting in her tee, Melodi Evans, looks up to see what is going on around her.

Working together is always fun as demonstrated by Jamie Stopp and Mia Russ.

Deciding which club would be best, Rosemary Lambert smiles as she finally makes her choice.

First Row: Richard Nail, Edwin Sellas, Chad Rice, Damon Wight, Brent Taylor, Mike Martino, Wes Williams, Karl Scoggins, Eric Norris. Second Row: Coach Gary Noveselac, Larry Hopkins, John Tankersley, Yun Chase, Jerry Freese, Scott Erskine, Mike Bryant, Greg Jones, Todd Acquafredda, Coach Bob Dickson.

SCOREBOARD

February	*19*	*Eau Gallie*	*B/G*
	23	*Merritt Island*	*B/G*
	26	*Astronaut*	*Boys*
March	*4*	*Merritt Island*	*B/G*
	8	*Astronaut*	*B/G*
	10	*Eau Gallie*	*B/G*
	15	*Eau Gallie*	*B/G*
	23	*Satellite*	*B/G*
	26	*Winter Park*	*B/G*
April	*6*	*Satellite*	*B/G*
	15	*Melbourne*	*B/G*
	23	*Merritt Island*	*B/G*
	29	*Astronaut*	*B/G*

First Row: Estella Perez, Kim Edwards, Rowena Khan. Second Row: Cheryl Dickson, Rachel VanCott, Tracy Bridges, Christine Baxter, Sarah Beth Priest, Coach Jim Lustic.

A successful jump for Mike Bryant a the Eau Gallie field.

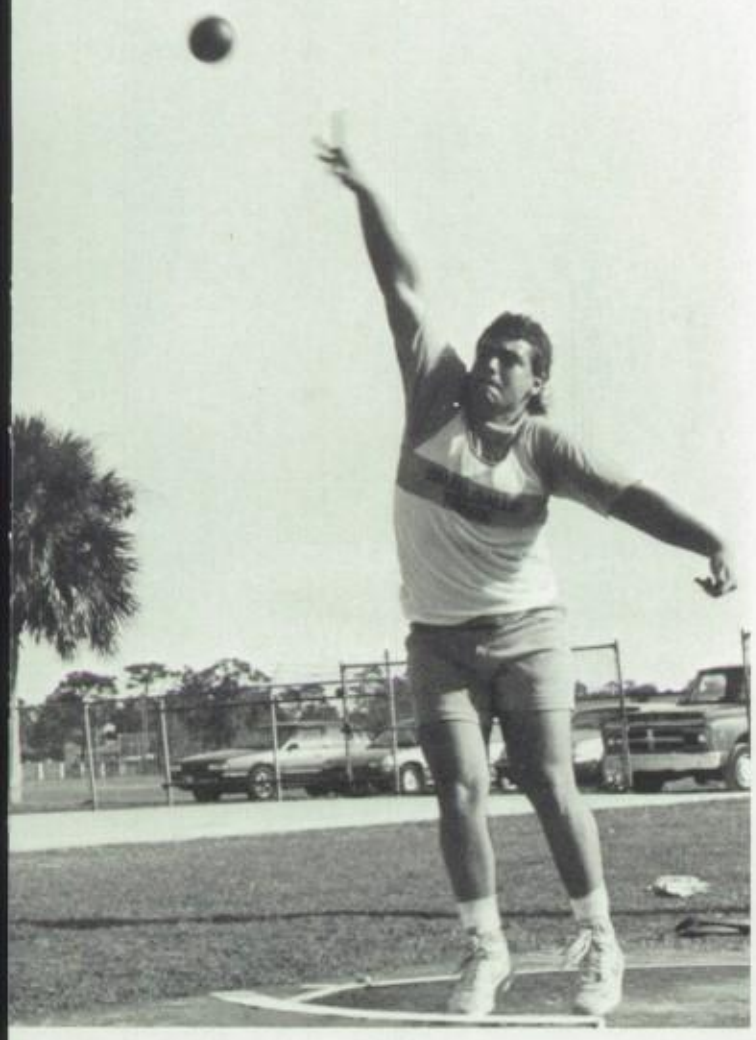
Lifting the pole, Chad Rice readies to vault over the cross bar.

As demonstrated by Rachel VanCott and Estella Perez, warmups are an essential part of practice.

Keep on tracking!

♥ those sweats

Attempting a winning distance, Todd Acquafredda strains to throw the shotput.



One picture is brought to mind when the word track is mentioned . . . Running! Eau Gallie's track team does that and a whole lot more. Often, the strenuous events such as the shot put, discus, long jump, high jump, hurdles and pole vault are often overlooked.

Running events consists of the 50 yd. and 100 yd. dash, the 440 yd., 880 yd., one and two mile runs. Relays add some teamwork to this otherwise individual sport. They are 440 and 880 yd. relays, which consist of a team of four.

Although few in number, these enthusiastic track and fielders are out on the football field warming up and stretching out everyday after school. They run sprints and jump hurdles while their coaches add some helpful instruction.

STUD.
Hope you
are Doing well
I'm Keeping
In line
good luck
Eric
Norris
'89

Sara-Beth Priest twists her body to launch the discus.

Field Men: Mike Bryant, John Tankersley, Brent Taylor, Scott Erskine, Greg Jones, Todd Acquafredda, Richie Nail, Eric Norris.

Stretching out, Edwin Sellas prepares for the track meet.

First row: Joy Armstrong, Gaylyn Collins, Debra Sylvestre, Christi Walker.
Second row: Kelly Combs, Lisa Odom, Heather Spillers.

ACTIVITIES

— Clinic
— Tryouts
— Initiation
— Summer Practices
— Camp Universe
— Football Games
— Basketball Games
— Tryouts for new JV Cheerleaders

At a home game, Jennifer Wesley watches the action on the field.

As the girls root the team on to a touchdown, Joy Armstrong looks to see how much time is left on the clock.

Stand Up And Cheer

♥ those pom poms

The JV cheerleaders had a busy year. It started with summer practices for 2 hours 2 to 3 times a week.

Also during the summer they attended Camp Universe in Wildwood. The NCA instructors taught cheers, chants, dances and mounts. The girls were awarded a spirit stick which represented the hard work and effort they put into each day.

When school started they practiced after school twice a week. On Thursday nights the girls cheered at the JV football games. They also cheered at basketball games.

The new sponsor, Miss Pat Miliken, supervised all the practices and games.

The girls had an exciting year full of fun and spirit.

During a game against Mel High the girls fire up the crowd with their attack cheer.

Performing at a game, Kelly Combs puts all her energy into her cheering.

Cheering on the sideline, Debra Sylvestre and Christi Walker watch a play on the field.

Looking on while the others practice, Christi Walker tries to learn a new cheer.

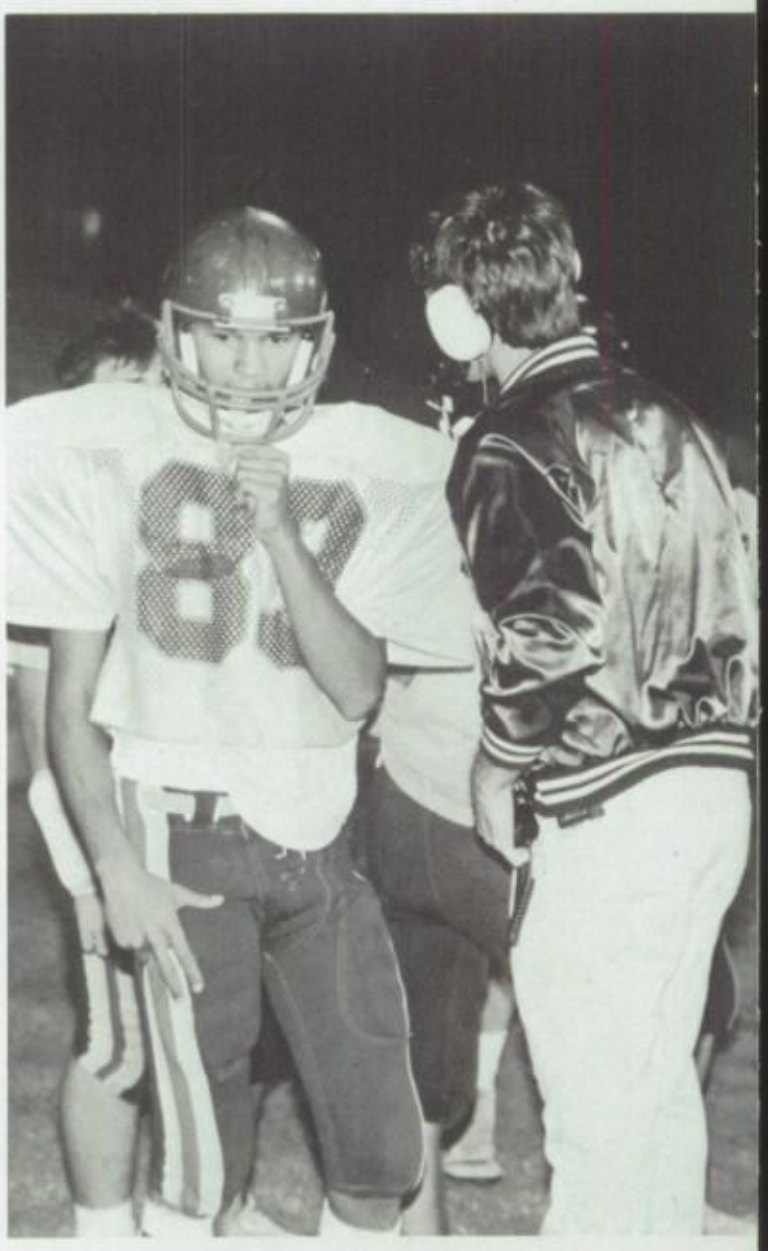
After a cheer, Debra Sylvestre shows spirit with a big smile.

First row: J.P. Laneville, John Payne, Richie Nail, Brent Taylor, Dusty Rhodes, Jamie Stopp. Second row: Troy Skiner, Mike Bryant, Sean Hockman, Christian Lentz, John Tankersley, Danny Williams, Albert Weiner. Third row: Coach Todd Oas, Greg Jones, Bill Clouser, Scott Rose, Kyle Greer, Richard Koenig, Mike Street, Coach Bob Dickson.

SCOREBOARD

September	*17*	*Merritt Island*	*35-0*	*Lost*
	24	*Astronaut*	*23-19*	*Win*
October	*1*	*Cocoa Beach*	*35-0*	*Lost*
	8	*Melbourne*	*24-13*	*Win*
	15	*Titusville*	*7-0*	*Win*
	29	*Cocoa*	*27-14*	*Lost*

Standing on the sidelines, Tommy LaFrance receives instructions from Coach Gary Senn about how to execute his moves.



During a home game, the players watch for the referee's call after having completed the tackle.

Waiting for the hike, the offensive team prepares to charge their opponent.

No Fumbles Allowed

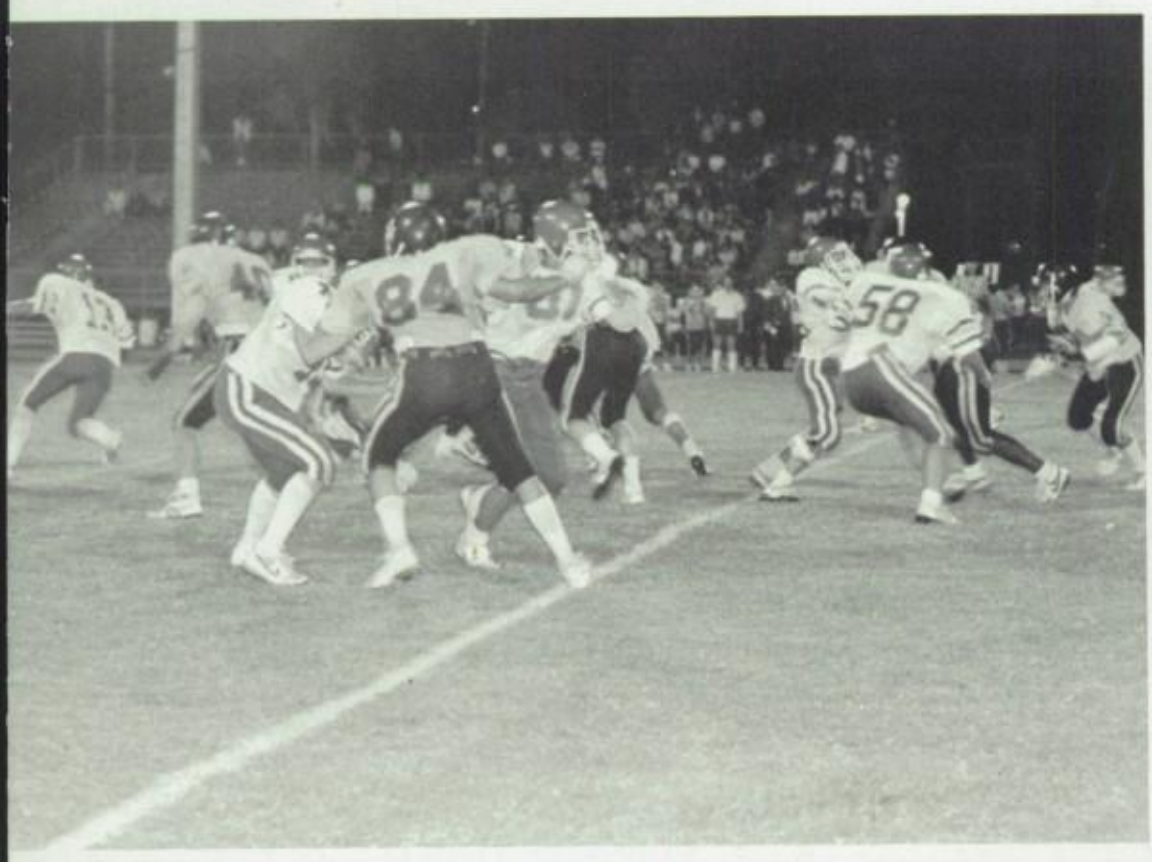
♥ those touchdowns

This year's team was coached by Gary Senn, Bob Dickson, Todd Oas and Dave Hollaway. They held practice everyday after school from 2:30 to 6:00 p.m. The offensive and defensive teams worked hard and the pay off was a record 3 wins and 3 loses.

Offense was led by quarterback Scott Rose and defense led by linebacker Mike Bryant. Of course, all players were of vital importance to the team effort.

According to Coach Gary Senn, attitude and morale were generally high throughout the season. This was most definitely due to the successful season they had.

The improvement in both the defensive and offensive teams gave the squad hope for their future as fighting Commodores.



Watching the field for any new developments, the coaching staff and water girls wait patiently for when they are needed.

Blocking the opposing team, Bill Clouser does a good job of keeping them from getting downfield.

Walking off the field, Bill Clouser heads towards Coach Dickson for some instructions.

Greg.
It has been fun! It has been real! But it ain't been real fun! Well had fun playing football with you! Hope to see you in the future. Best wishes, Bill Clouser

"90" rules

Front row: Holly Shrewsbury, Gaylyn Collins, Ellen Muse, Leigh Ann Edwards, Marci Murray. Back row: Catherine Neilsen, Lesley Middleton, Elizabeth Park, Rosemary Lambert, Lorraine Armitage, Robin Childers, Coach Alyse Kelly.

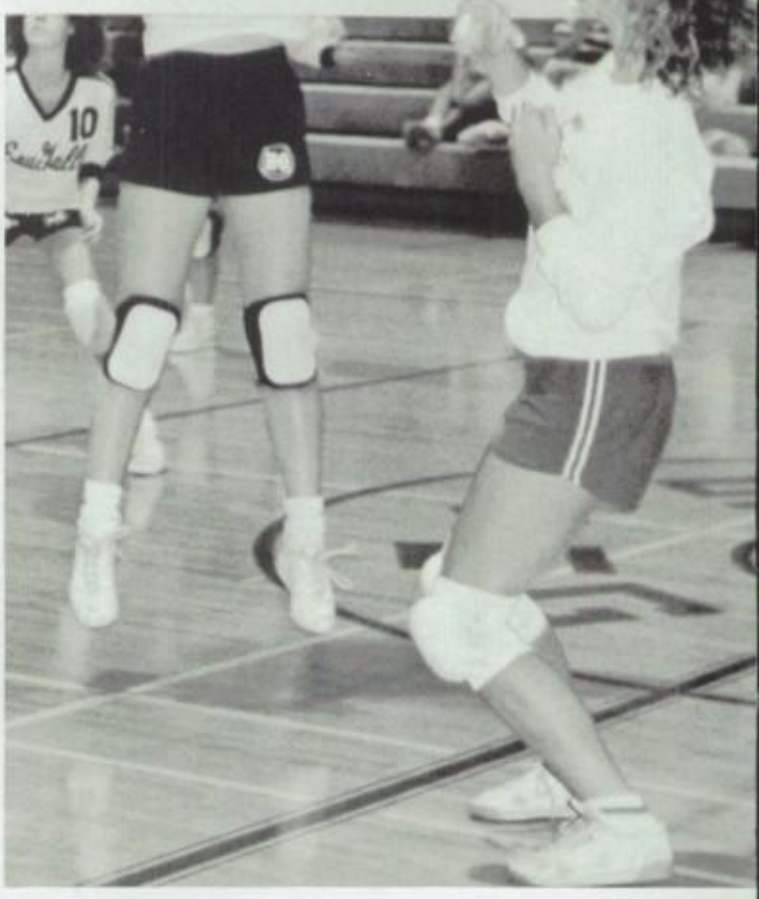
A special pep cheer before the game always boosts the girls' spirits.

Don't step over the line

♥ those serves

While football is our most recognized sport, volleyball goes mainly unnoticed. Especially the junior varsity team. This is puzzling especially when they had a record of 9 wins and only 2 losses. These wins were due to their hours of practice after school every day and the camp they attended over the summer.

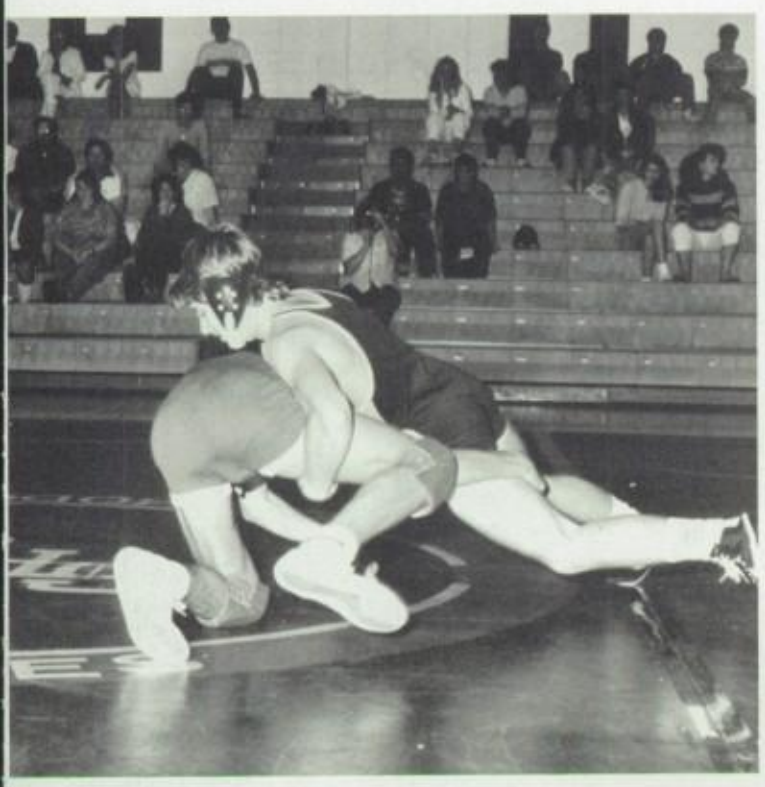
Since the girls are all sophomores, next year's varsity team should be very successful. Some of the players that contributed greatly to the overall performance of the team were Rosemary Lambert, Leigh Ann Edwards and Ellen Muse. Since most of these girls will move up to varsity next year, we will most likely have a very successful team next year.



Crouching low in waiting for the ball, the team can't miss.

Proving JV players can spike too, Leigh Ann Edwards reaches for the sky.

As Satellite helplessly tries to escape, Dale McOwen tries to put him on his back.



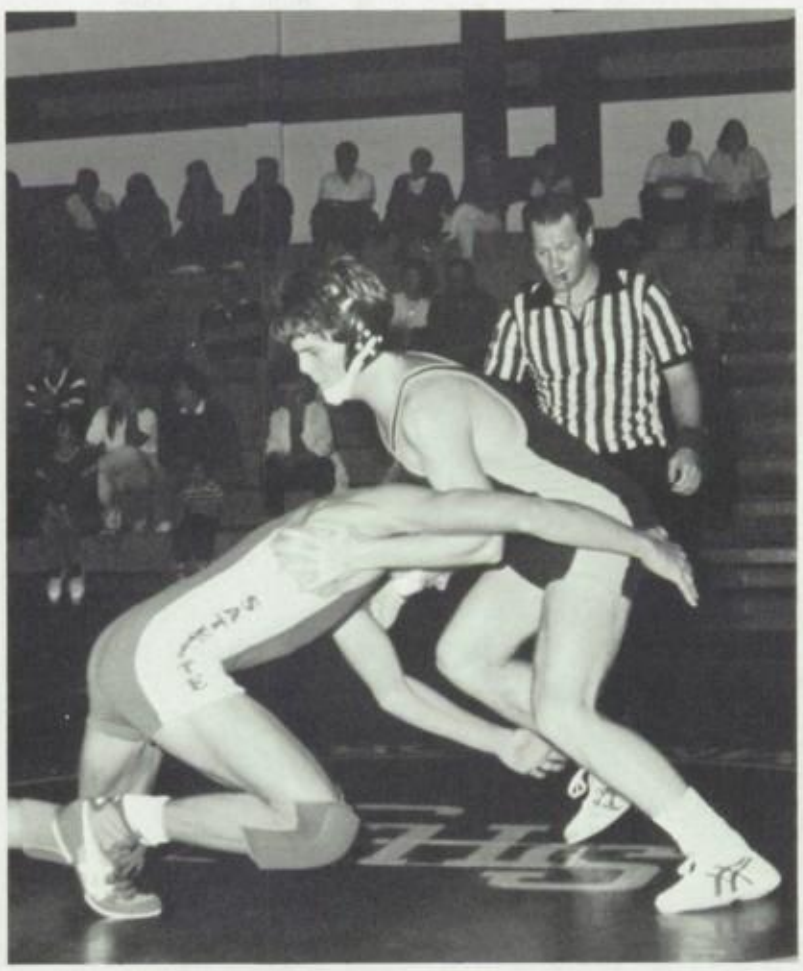
NO Illegal Moves

♥ those taketowns

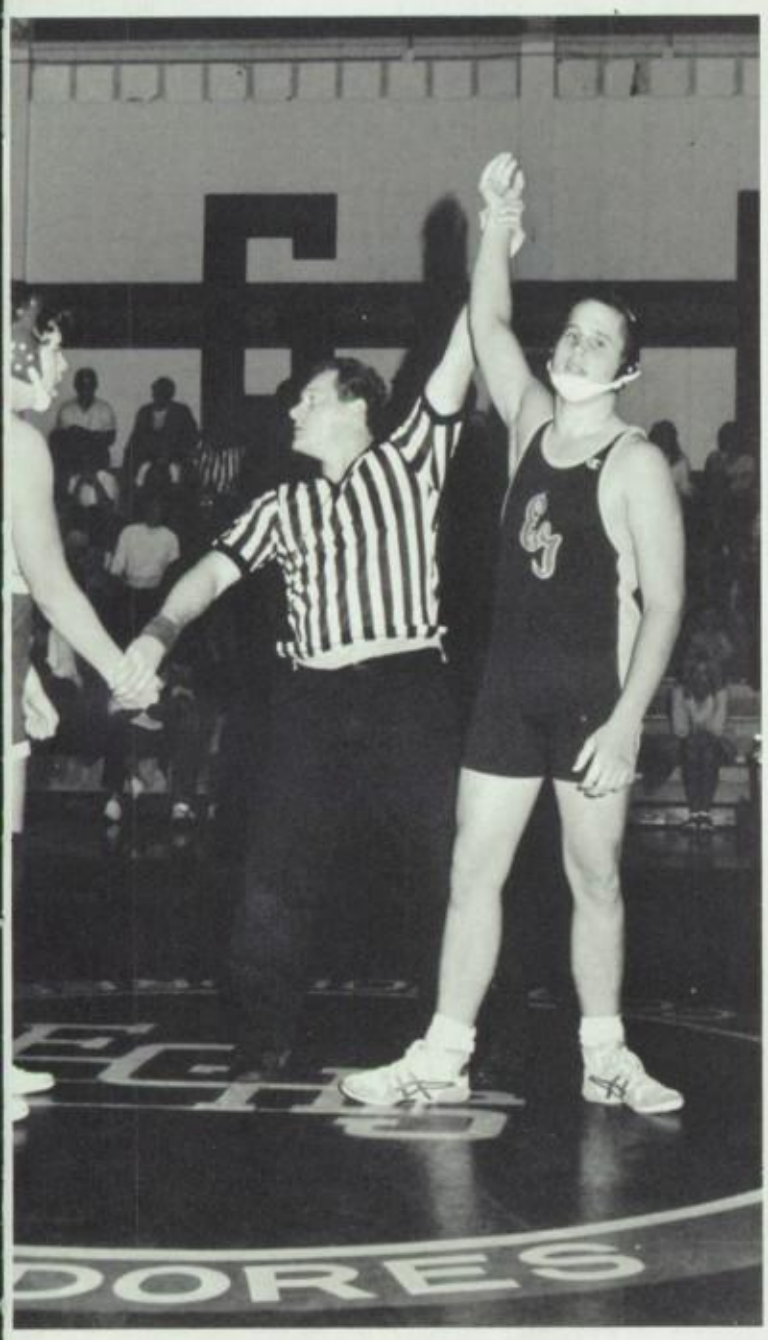
To most of the J.V. wrestlers, wrestling is a new sport. Their practices are filled with learning all kinds of new moves and techniques. They go through a "survival of the fittest", those that are in shape and have the willpower to survive get a spot on the team, those that don't, do not.

The first meet is always nerve racking. There is a lot of pressure being put on the wrestlers, from their families, their coaches and most of all, themselves. The desire to do well and hopefully win is very much alive at their meets.

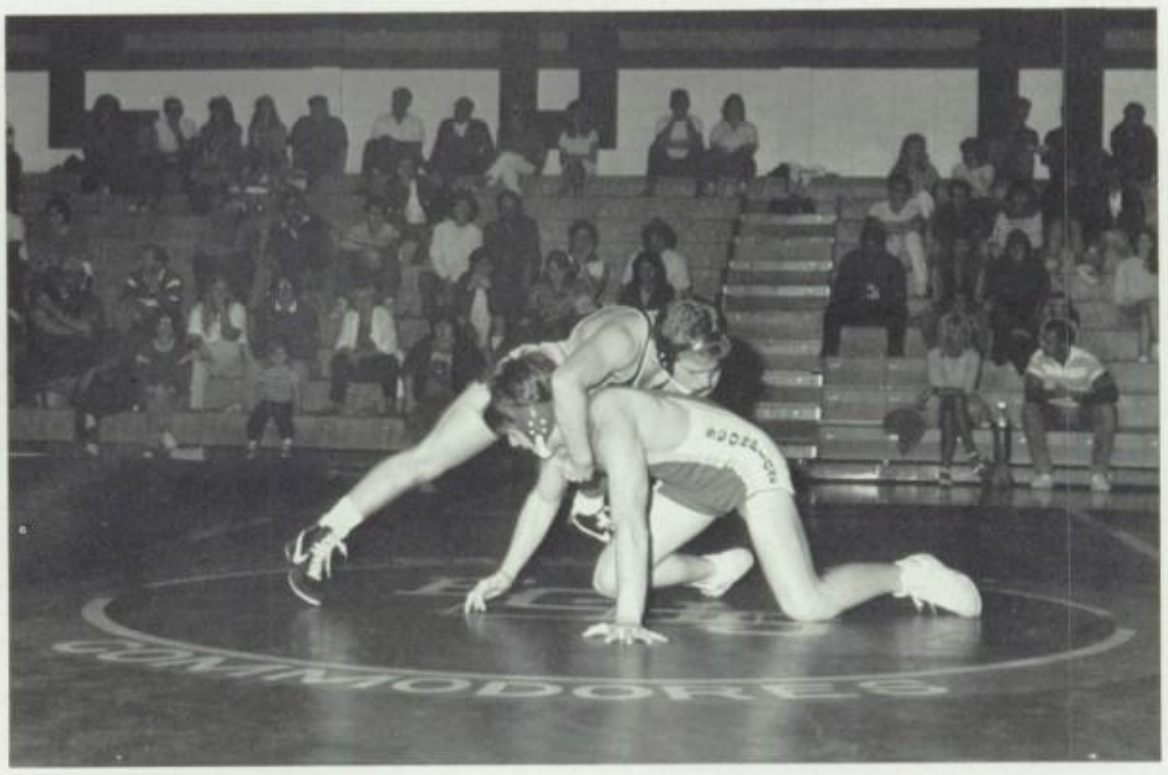
A wrestler's first year is challenging. They have to go through many changes both mentally and physically in order to survive the season and come out as champions.



As Satellite shoots in Tige Lints blocks his attack with an underhook.



Junior Andrew Loebel has his hand raised after defeating his opponent from Satellite.



While controlling his opponent, Charlie Buchanan tries for a pin.

Follow that Ball!

♥ those rebounds

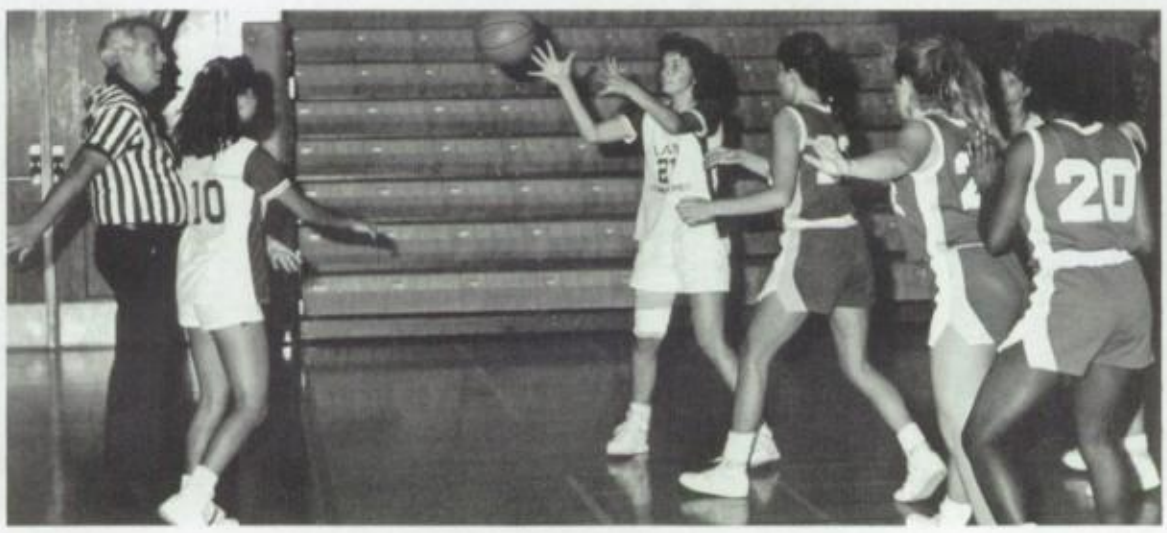
Coming off a reasonable record last year, this year's junior varsity team had what it took to win. Though they lost their first game, they won their second to make this a strong start for the season.

Helping to give the team that leading edge were juniors Lisa Peake and Heather Hewitt. Over the past summer they attended the varsity camp at U of F and sharpened their playing skills. This combined with new sophomore talent Marcy Murray helped the team to get ahead both offensively and defensively. She was among the leading scorers while Lisa Peake and Lorraine Armitage both had high averages in rebounding and scoring. Coaching these players and all the other team members were Coach Tod Oas and Coach Bob Dickson.

Lisa Peake, Gaylyn Collins, Heather Hewitt, Connie Francis, Deidre Williams, Lorraine Armitage, Priscilla Dupree, Lori Hamaduke, Marcy Murray, Carol Lamb, Bill Clouser, Mgr.

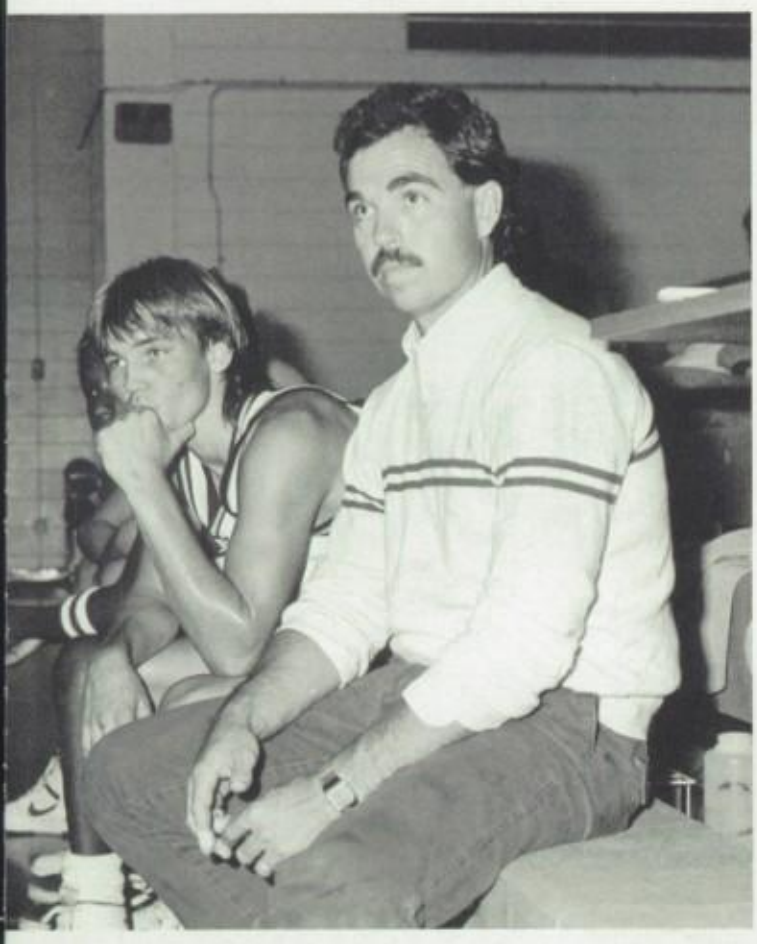
Taking a shot from the side, Marcy Murray jumps to get it off and away from the defender while other players look on.

Throwing the ball in from the sidelines, Carol Lamb completes the pass to Marcy Murray.



Blocking Satellite's shot from the inside, Lorraine Armitage puts all her effort into stopping them from scoring.

Watching from the bleachers, Coach Allgeyer and Brian Alfrey watch the players on the court, intently.



Shoot for the Sky

♥ those layups

Consider having a new coach and new players at the same time. Doesn't sound too good, does it? Wrong! This was the case this year but the junior varsity basketball team overcame the obstacle of only one starter having played basketball last year. They had a weak start but during midseason their playing picked up and they won five consecutive games. The team morale was very high after their win against Merritt Island.

Coaching the team this year was Coach Steve Allgeyer. Some of the more experienced and fast learning players this year included Jeff Faile, Mike Shepherd, Gene Healy, and Sederia Williams. All the other players also contributed greatly to the team effort to win the season.

Coach Steve Allgeyer, Mike Shepherd, Joe Jackson, Greg Scott, Gene Healy, Jeff Faile, Jim Smith, Brian Alfrey, Sterling Sherrod, Sederia Williams, David Barnes.

Trying to get off a jump shot, David Barnes has a difficult time due to the Palm Bay players.

Looking for a fellow team member to throw the ball to, Jeff Faile discovers there aren't any in the immediate vicinity.

No Outs Allowed

♥ those diamonds

Softball: a game like baseball played on a smaller diamond and with a larger and slightly softer ball for seven innings.

Every day after school you can find the JV Softball team practicing under coaches Bill Kellam and Bill Sinclair for at least two hours. The girls worked to improve their techniques in hopes of moving up to varsity next year.

Some of these girls have played on championship city leagues in the past. One major change they must adjust to now is slow pitch instead of fast pitch.

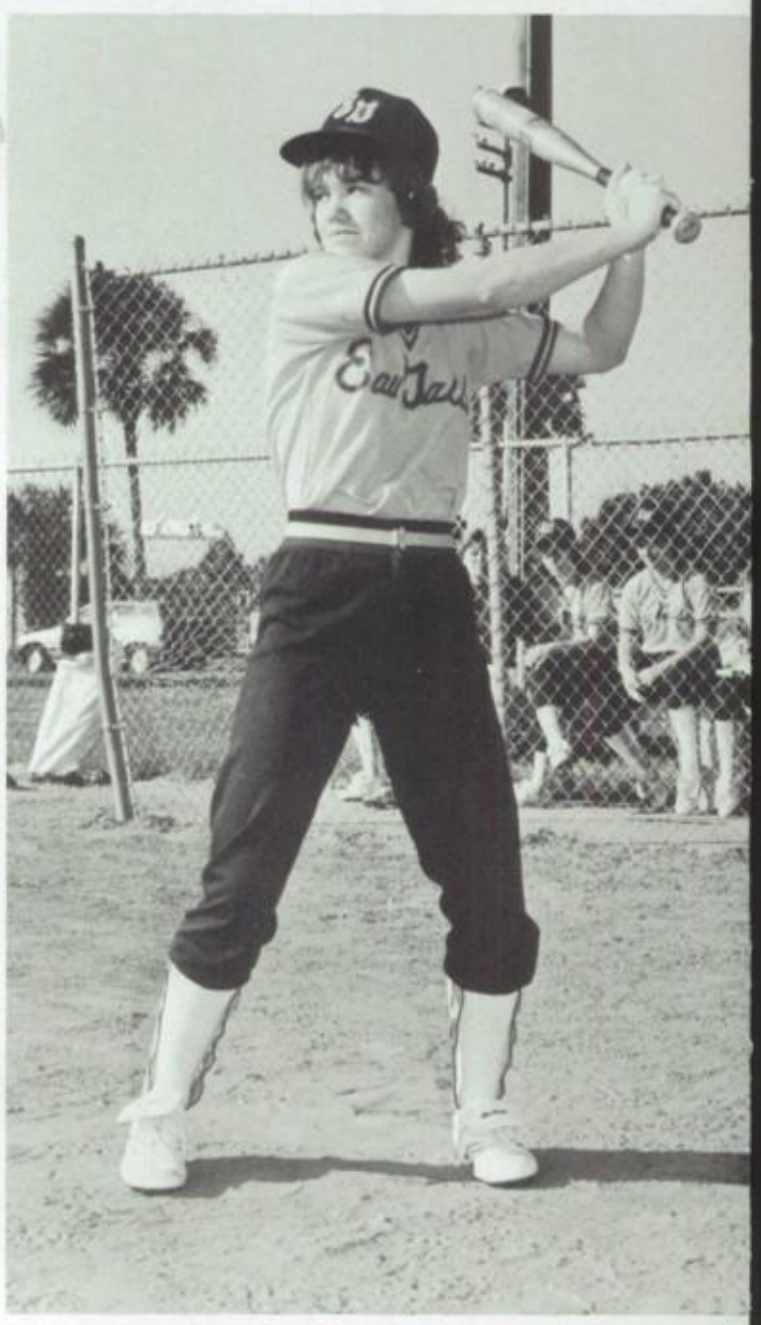
Batting, fielding, sliding, and pitching are among the skills they practice.

Hard practice and giving 100% to master skills has paid off in wins for the team.

First Row: Julie Hudson, Terrie Waterbury, Jennifer Lenner, Nicki Wynn, Tricia Breon, Nicol Wyatt, Ellen Muse, Valerie Belardinelli. Second Row: Coach Bill Sinclair, Cathy Nielsen, Rachel Wayman, Marcy Murray, Detra Williams, Kim Douglass, Ronda Chambers, Lisa Starner, Robin Childers, Holly Shrewsbury, Jennifer Parker, Coach Bill Kelliam.

Waiting for the ball to come to her, Jennifer Lenner is prepared for the catch.

At practice Kim Douglass catches the ball.



Concentrating on the ball, Holly Shrewsbury prepares to bat.

No Strikes Allowed

♥ those slides

Baseball: a game played with a round, hide-covered ball and a bat by two opposing teams of nine players each on a field with four bases forming a diamond.

JV baseball is a year full of practice for the players to get ready for the varsity team. Most of them have played on city leagues and have years of experience behind them. With this type of training they journey into high school baseball.

After school they practice pitching, fielding, catching and batting. They practice long, hard hours and take the game very seriously. They learn the fundamental skills of the game in hopes of producing a winning season.

Coach Ralph Snurbusch gives instructions to his JV players.

First Row: Mark Martin, JP Lanio, Brian Peacock, Tony Andrews, Kyle Greer, Scott Rose. Second Row: Steve Schroter, Mike Berry, Sean Hockman, Joe Andera, Sean Naylor, Bill Clouser, Coach Ralph Snurbusch

nfielder Steve Schroter gets eady to catch the ball.

Pitcher Mark Martin throws in another strike.

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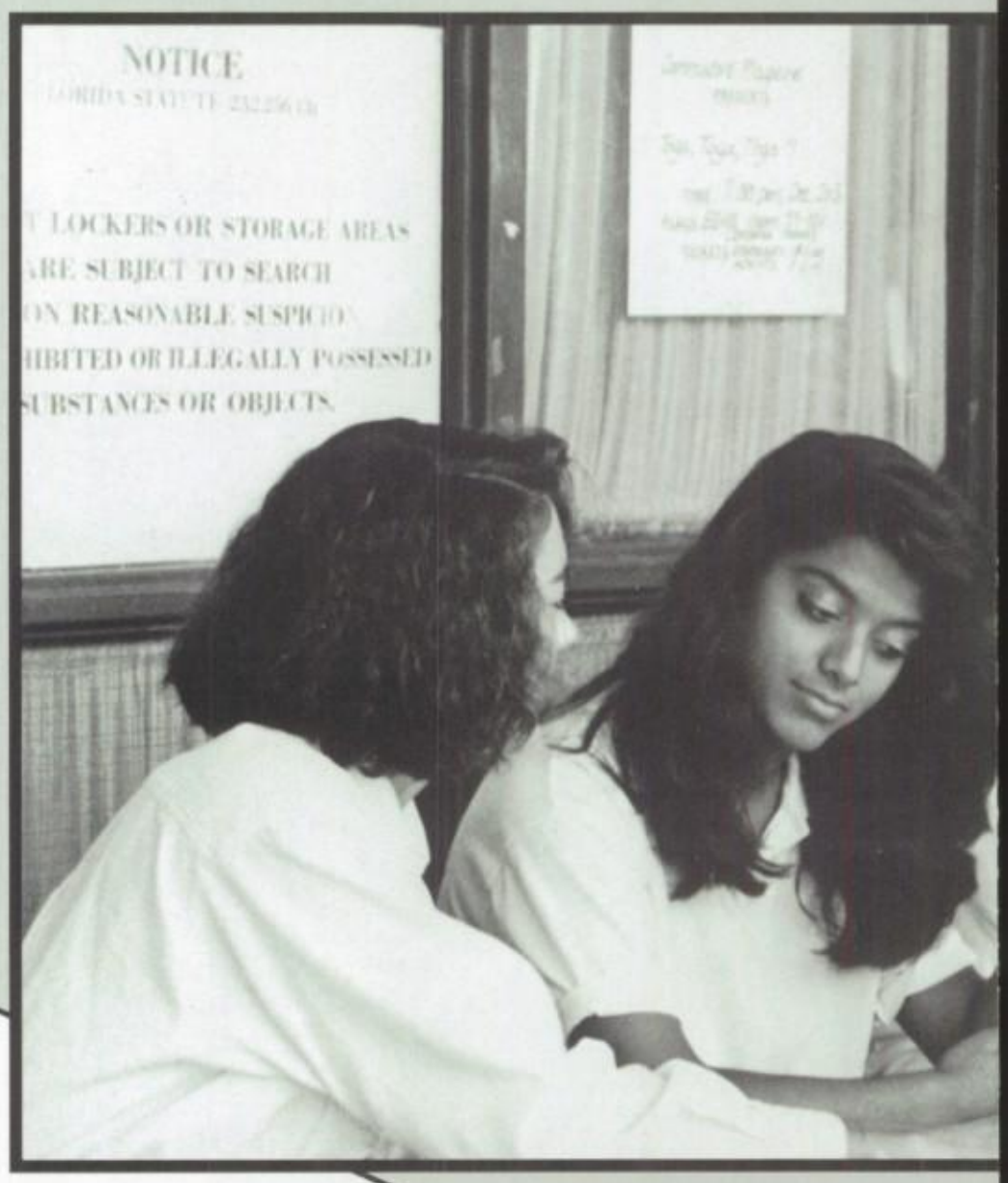
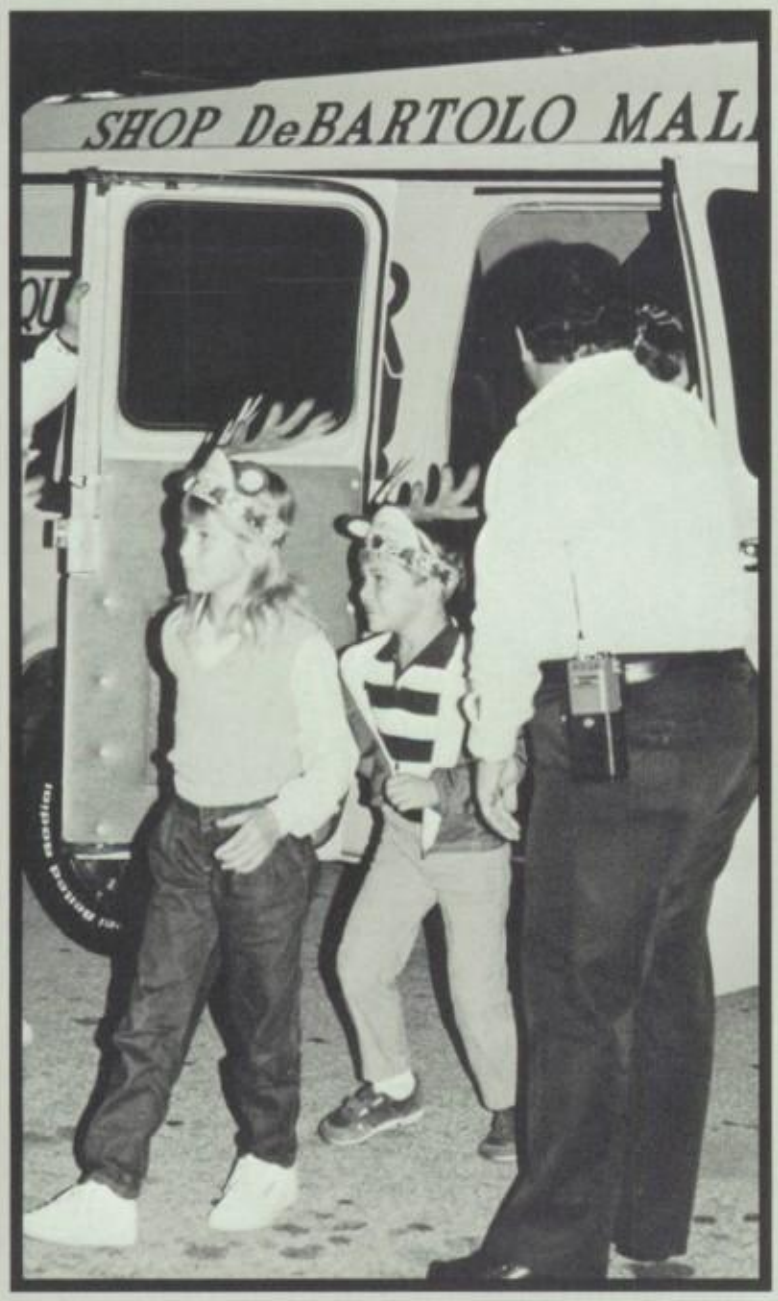


Hey friend,
Today after school do you want to make a quick trip to the mall with me? I need to buy a birthday card. We could rent a video tape. They have that story you're reading in English. How about we order a pizza and get some coke. What do you think? We can have fun and you can study at the same time. Talk to you after class.
Bye!

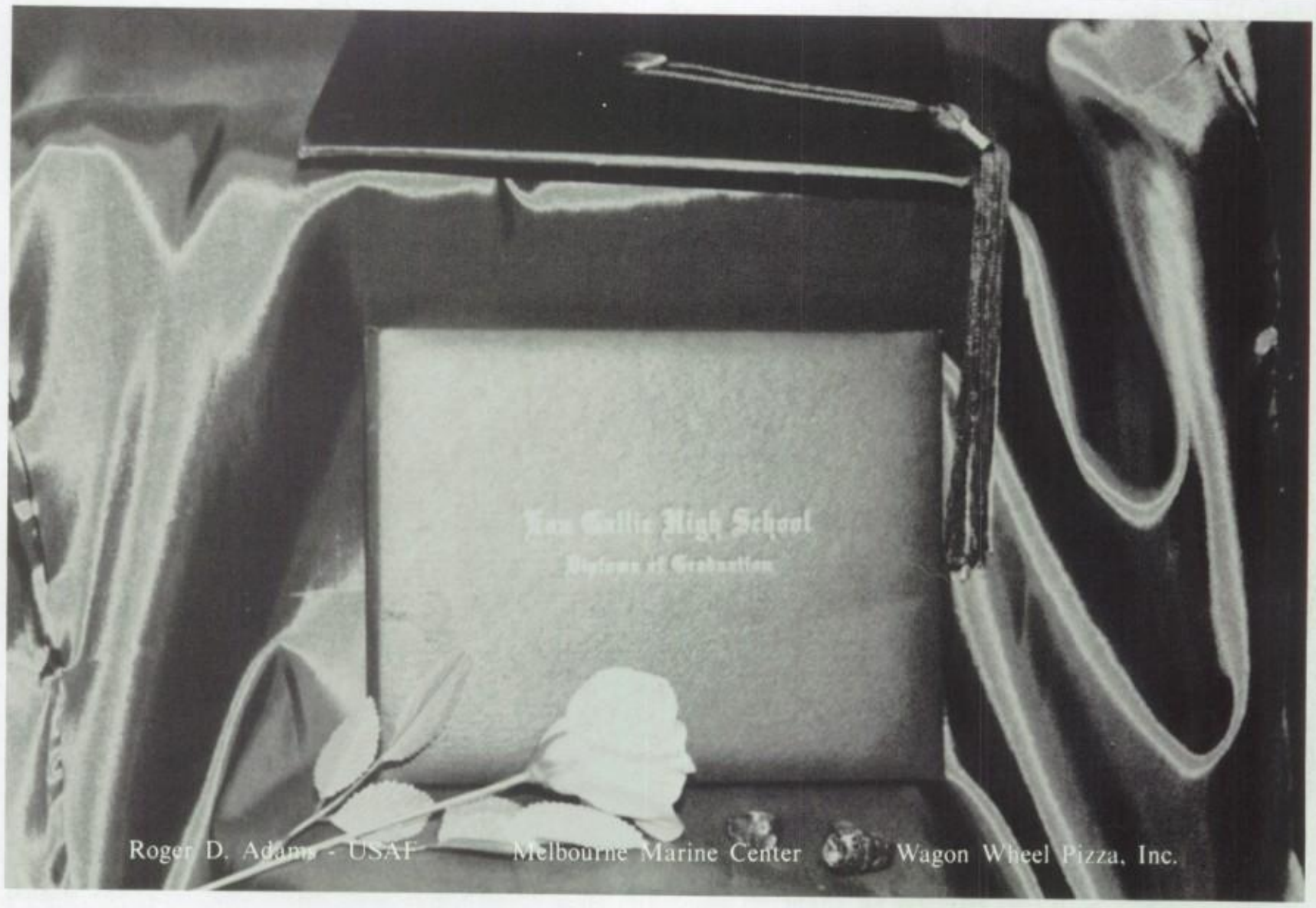
FBLA members Monica Oberle, Rupal Patel and Kim Carraway sell school keyrings to raise money for their club.

An Army representative tells interested students about her years in the service.



Area children get into the holiday spirit by arriving with Santa for his first evening at Melbourne Square.

Yearbook staffers, John Armstrong, Stacey Anderson, Marnie Falushy and Debbie Brinkmann write up receipts for students buying yearbooks.



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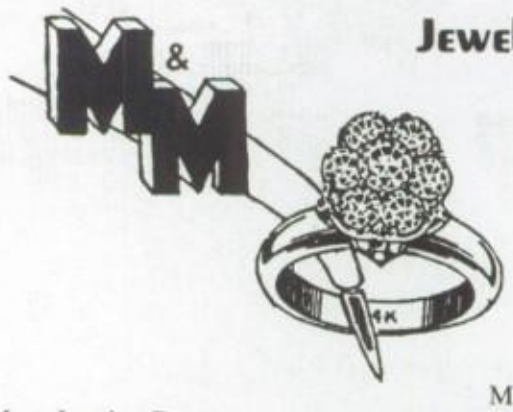

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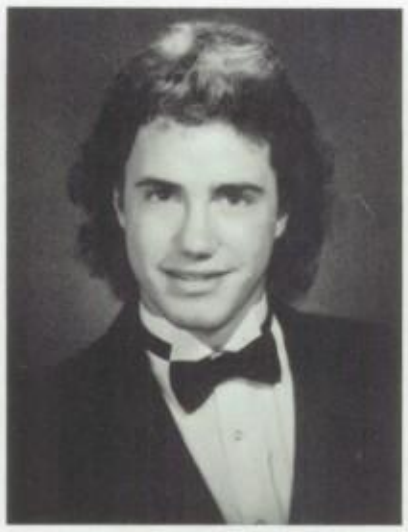

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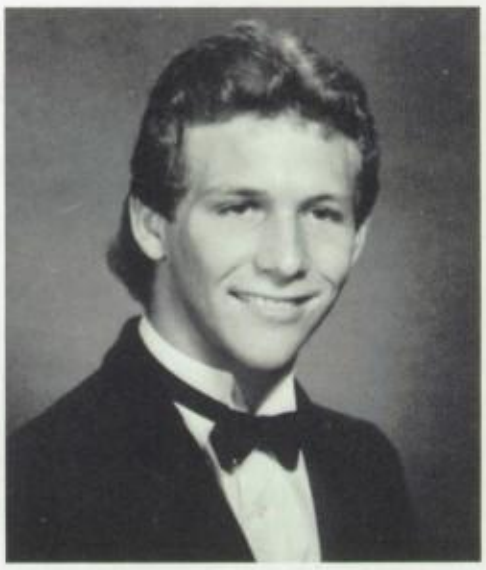

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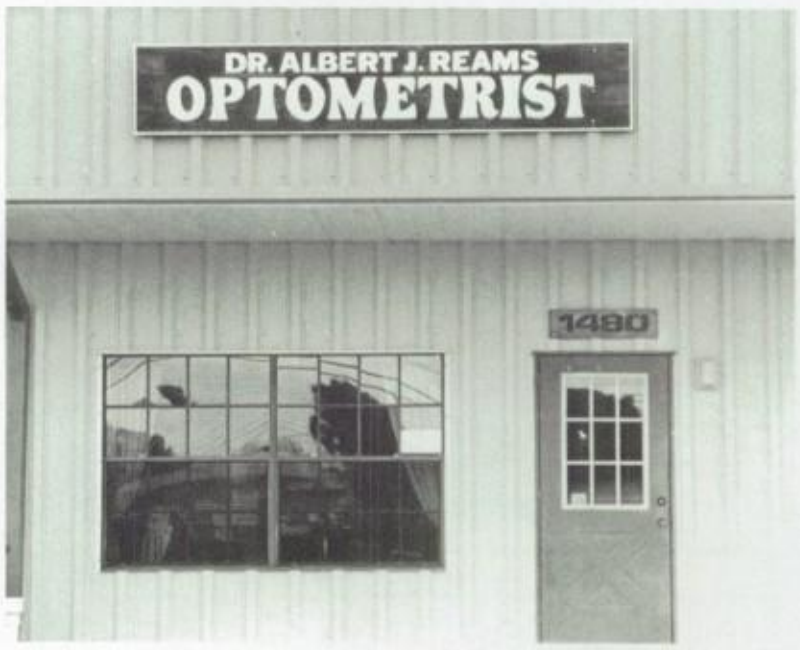

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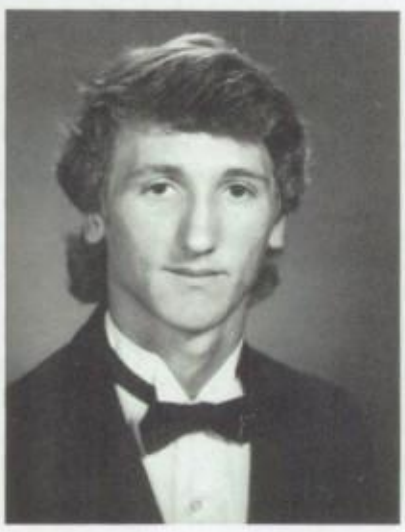

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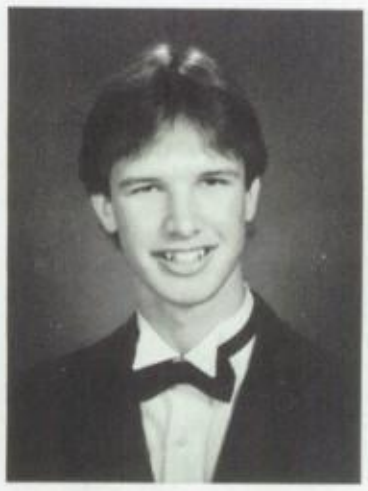

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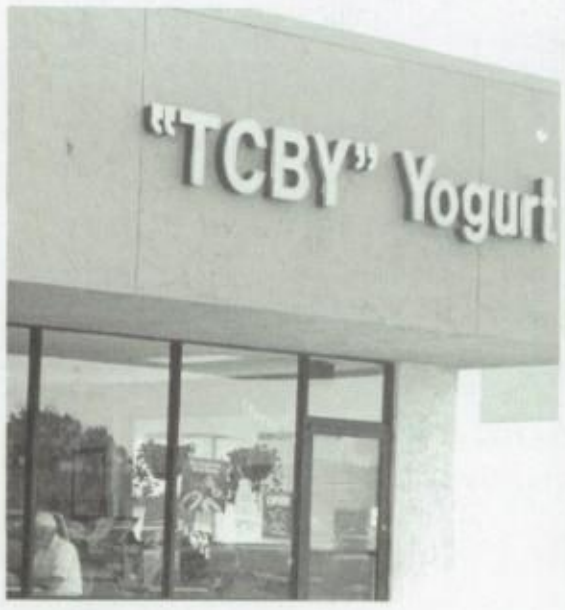

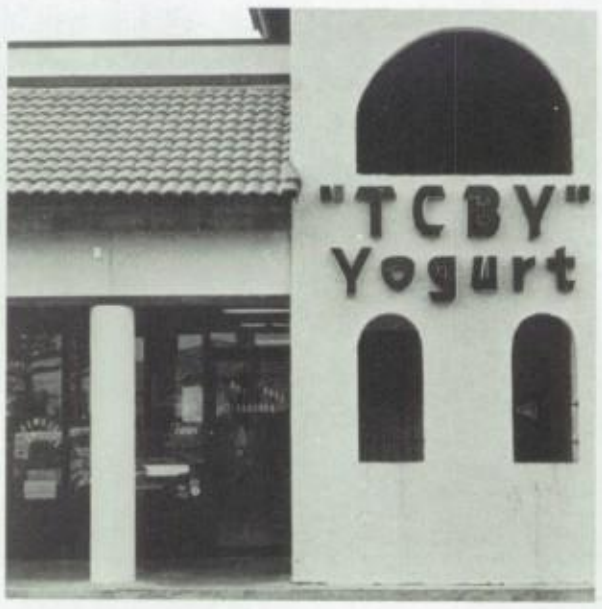

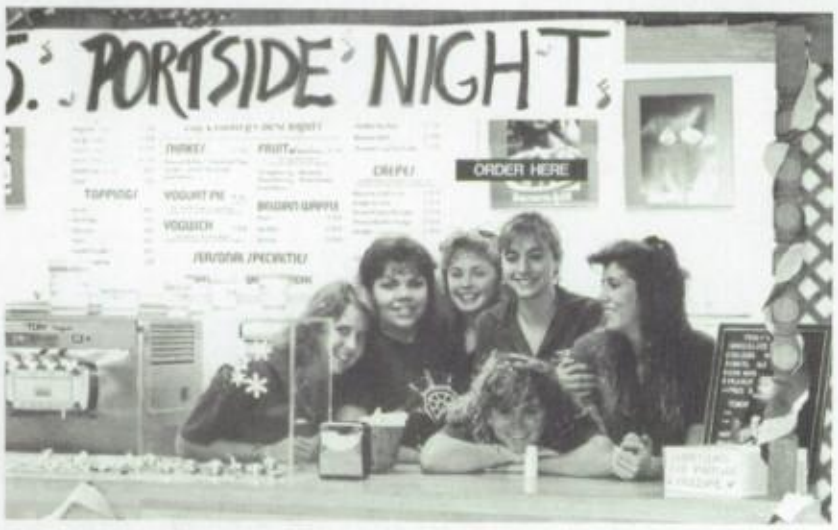

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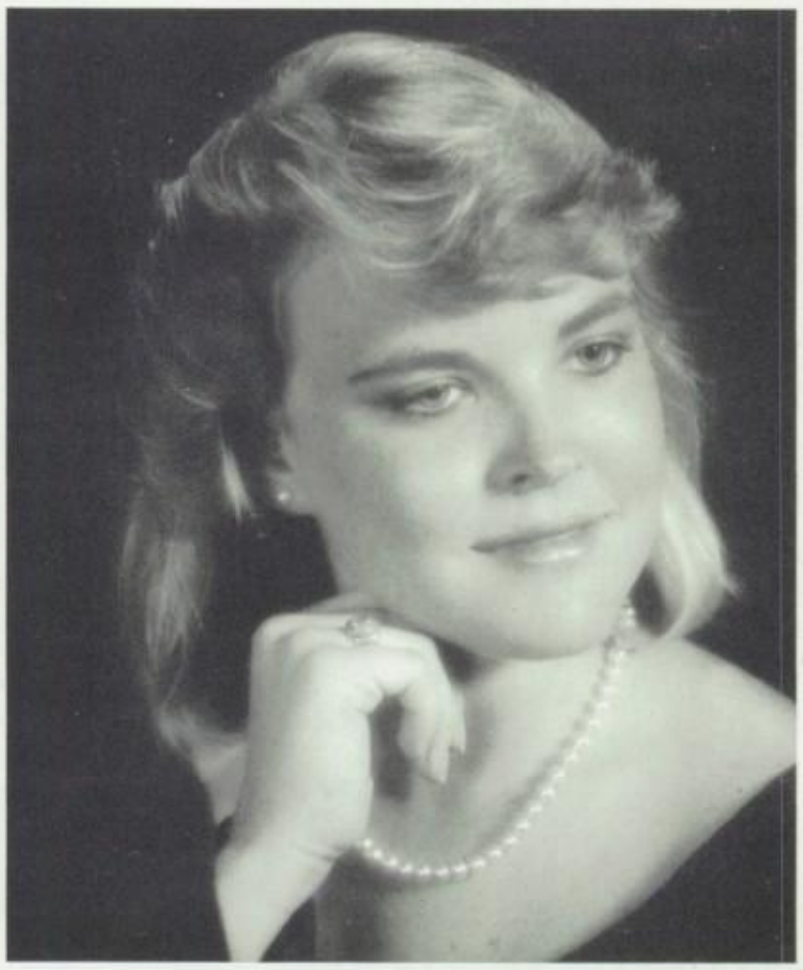

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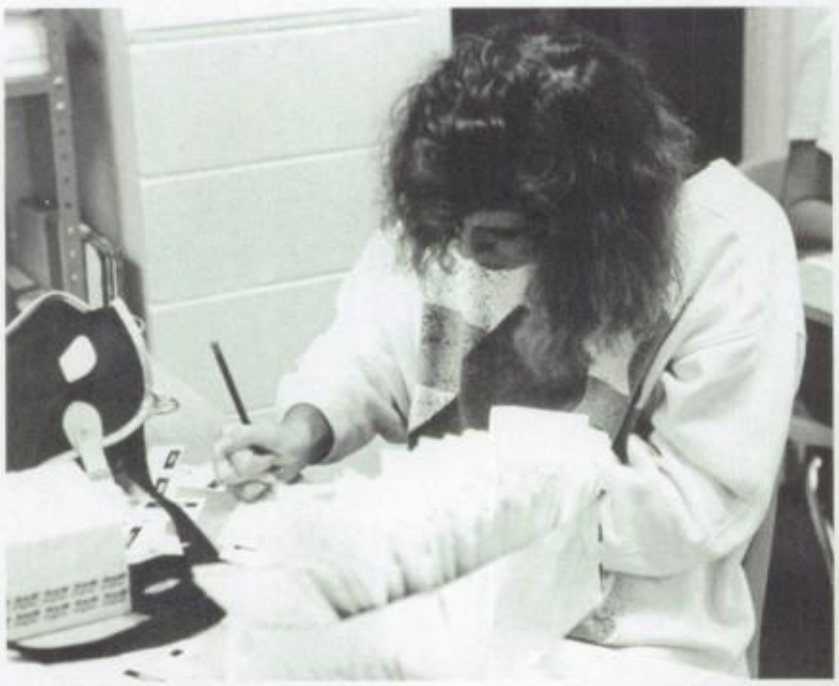
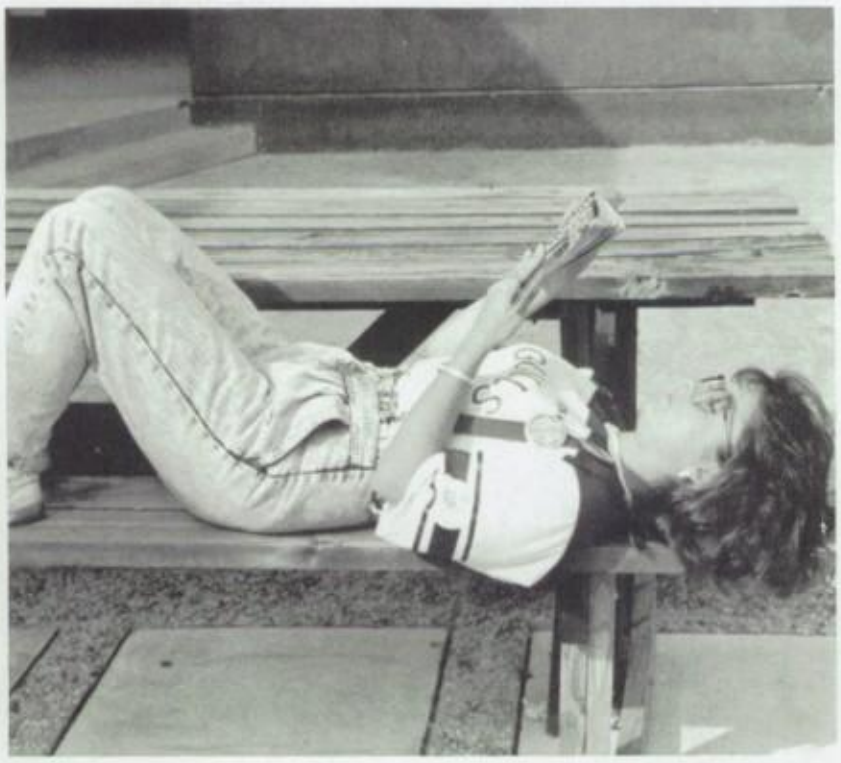
Concentrating on her layout, Wendy Edwards works to meet the final deadline.



Steady at work, Amy Schaumann checks names for the senior directory.

Relaxing on the senior patio, Stacey Anderson takes time to read a few more pages.

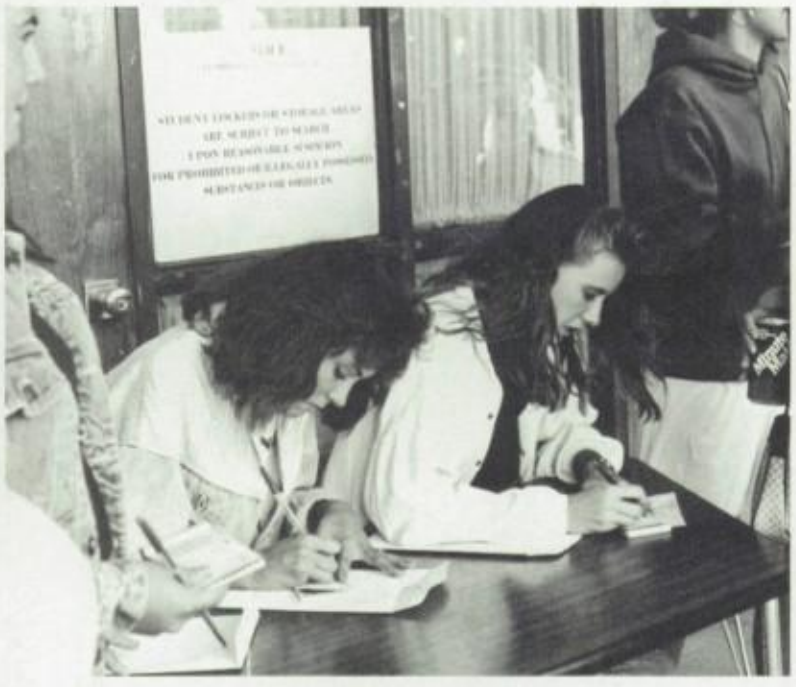


Dedicated photographer, Vince Worbington gets a ground shot of these well decorated lockers.

Yearbook staff members Anne Mixson, Nicole Mason, Nicole Barton, Marnie Falushy, Debbie Brinkmann, Stacey Anderson, Lora Moore and Susan Volberding sit behind the wheel of Disney's Grand Prix car.

Staff members Nicole Barton and Becky Hogan take a spare moment to check out the latest rock stars.

While in the dark room, Marnie Falushy stops and looks at a picture she has just developed.

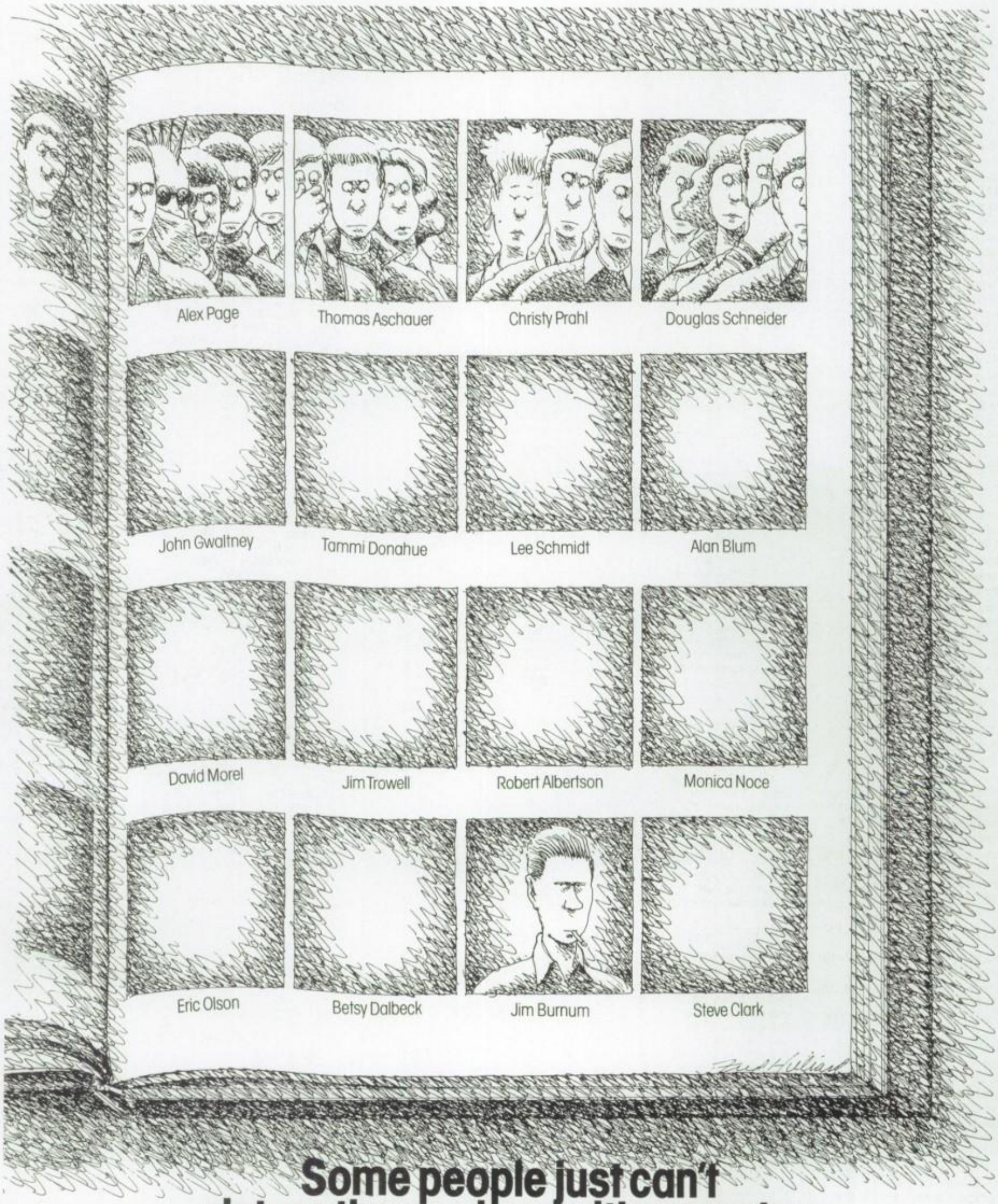


At a desk on the senior patio, Nicole Barton and Nicole Mason work diligently to sell yearbooks.

During Christmas festivities, Erika Allen and Marnie Falushy gather their gifts that they have received.

After yearbook sales, these staff members show off their shirts on the way back to class.

Yearbook staff members sign up underclassmen for their picture packages.



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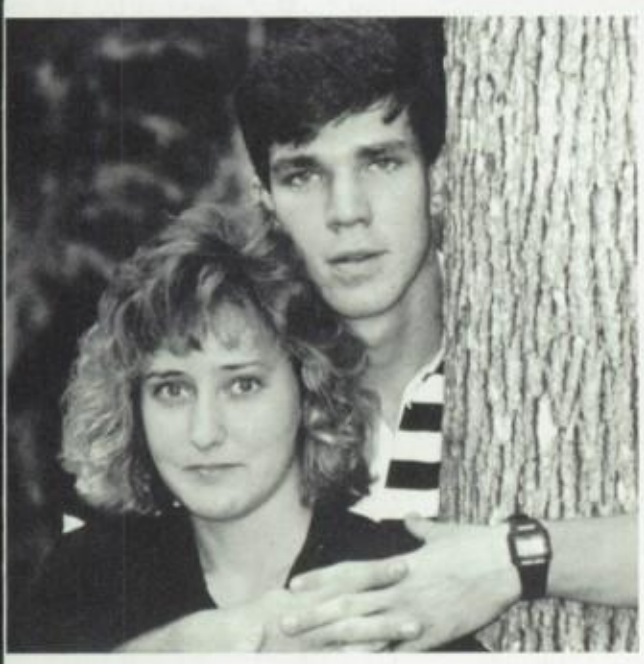

This year wasn't what I expected but the work was. When I accepted the title of Editor I was pretty scared, but with the whole staff behind me we started work on this year's book. All the work, maybe last minute sometimes, was worth seeing Mrs. Duguay a little happier with us. Even with her constant reminders that the deadline couldn't be late, we worked on writing copy, re-checking names and doing finals. Everyone took pride in every page they did but it took Mrs. Duguay to catch the mistakes. She pushed us and we fought back every time a change was made on a layout or in body copy.

Being Editor has given me a chance to get to know twenty unique people. We've worked together to get sections of this year's book done. All our work has paid off and we are proud of your book.

For those in the student body that may have identified a person in a picture or helped with telling us about an activity I would like to thank you. You may have helped us from missing a deadline.

I hope that this year's staff and I have recorded and included the different activities of your year at Eau Gallie.

I would like to give special thanks to C.C., T.C., E.D., A.M., N.S., N.M., S.A. and B.H. You have all helped me with my job as editor of the yearbook in many ways even though you may not have realized it.

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Staff members who attended the Sunshine Journalism summer workshop proudly show their trophy for best yearbook. Sitting: Nicole Barton, Nicole Mason, Marnie Falushy, Susan Volberding. Back row: Stacey Anderson, Lora Moore, Debbie Brinkmann. Anne Mixson also attended the workshop.

COLOPHON

The twenty-fifth volume of the COMMODORE was printed by Delmar Publishers in Charlotte, North Carolina.

There were 850 books ordered to sell at the original cost of $27.00 and $29.00 for seniors with their names on the cover.

The books contain 272 pages printed on 80 pound double coated, high gloss enamel paper.

The cover design was conceived by staff members who attended the Sunshine Journalism Workshop during the summer and submitted to Delmar for reproduction using three colors. The basic cover is silver with white and blue foil on the embossing. It is smyth sewn, round and reinforced with headbanks.

There are 56 pages in four-color and 38 pages with spot color. These colors were selected by the staff.

The type was selected by the editor, section editors, and the sponsor.

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People	Times Roman
Academics	Optima
	Lemonade
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Index	Times Roman

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In August 1987, staff members Lora Moore, Stacey Anderson, Nicole Barton, Debbie Brinkmann, Marnie Falushy, Nicole Mason, Anne Mixson, Susan Volberding and Marie Duguay, sponsor, attended the Sunshine Journalism Workshop in Orlando, Florida. They learned new techniques of journalism in producing the yearbook. In addition they won a certificate for ladder design and a plaque for outstanding achievement. The most treasured award is the traveling trophy for best yearbook which was awarded to Eau Gallie High.

This book was prepared entirely by the staff for the pleasure and enjoyment of the student body and community of Eau Gallie High School.

Twenty five years for a school is only one of many milestones to be reached. For those of us at Eau Gallie this was a special year, one not to be forgotten and one to be remembered in a special way.

In March 1987 the past and present yearbook staffs started to put their ideas to work. Twenty five different ways to say happy anniversary—we finally used Will Wynn's "Silver Jubilee" theme. Interviews and research for two months, finding pictures, asking for pictures and Frank Buck to our rescue with pictures of our "Eau Gallie High" opening.

We are proud of our historical tribute to Eau Gallie High in the 1988 COMMODORE and hope you will enjoy it now and in the future. As an alumni or future alumni of Eau Gallie you are part of its history. Be proud to wear the red, gold, and blue of the COMMODORES.

I would like to say thanks to the staff and faculty for supporting us when we needed to take pictures and work on deadlines; the student body for being at assigned pictures on time; and most of all the people of the EG community for supporting us with ads and their time in research and pictures. A special thanks to Mrs. Beverly Bragg for designing the EG 25th anniversary logo which we used on the commerative coin.

The book would not be possible without the work of twenty great staff members giving up their lunches, afternoons, Saturdays, and holidays to meet the deadlines.

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M. Duguay

Generic Yearbook Signing

The generic yearbook signing is used so no student will be obligated to think of new and interesting ideas to write in a person's yearbook. All you have to do is fill in the blanks, and voila you've signed your friends yearbook.

Dear _____,

Well, another year is coming to an end. I am so glad I met you in _____.

You're a real nice person. Stay the way you are and you will go far in life. I really hope you succeed. I can't think of anything else to say, so I'll end this. Have a great summer! Good luck always.

Love,

_____

Stay
Sweet!

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Rules!

K.I.T. _____-_____

P.S. Call me sometime and we can go to the beach.

SONG:
"Let the Good Times Roll"
The Cars

FLOWER:
Peach Rose

MOTTO:
"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do or any kindness I can show to any human being, let me do it now ... for I shall not pass this way again."
Etienne de Grellet

Class of

Greg,

Well, how long have we been going out about a year and half now and I'm so glad it was with you because it has been the best times of my life. We've gone through a lot of hard times but I feel that you have been made for each other and we are not just companions, my partner and my best friend. my boyfriend and I'm really glad we made it together forever. Thanks for all the support you've given me. I'm not sure where I'd be after that year of school but I think we need to stay together forever and I hope we can be out of school & there for each other & be there for each other forever I do. ♥

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